

FORECAST—Light to occasional moderate northeasterly winds; partly cloudy and mild today and Sunday with light showers today.
Sunshine yesterday, 4 hours 36 minutes.

Victoria Daily Times

TIME TABLE
April 5, 1941
Sun sets, 6.49; rises Sunday, 5.42.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1941—36 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

'Who Else Could Resign?'



Jugoslav Border Closed As Battle Hour Nears

BELGRADE (AP)—Squadrons of Yugoslav fighter planes swept over Belgrade this afternoon and headed north toward the Hungarian border.

Jugoslavia's frontiers with Germany and Italy and her Axis-dominated neighbors were reported permanently closed and government circles here, standing ready for war, gravely asserted the "zero hour" had arrived in the crisis with the Germans.

(Wilhelmstrasse spokesmen in Berlin said today German-Jugoslav diplomatic relations, for all practical purposes, have ceased to exist. Beyond that they contented themselves with stating the situation between the two countries "remained unchanged," worsening was hardly possible.) Regarding Greece they declined to make any statement.

Foreign legations in Belgrade said that, in addition to the German and Italian frontiers, the troop-lined borders with Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria had been sealed. (Albania, Fascist territory where Italians and Greeks are fighting, was not mentioned specifically.)

The most likely explosion point apparently was the Hungarian-Jugoslav frontier, where Hitler has massed huge frontier forces.

(In Budapest today the Hungarian official news agency said Yugoslav had suspended all Danube River traffic in the section fronting Yugoslav territory.)

With Yugoslavia virtually encircled by the Axis and Axis satellites, only her border with friendly Greece on the south and the Adriatic coast on the west remain open.

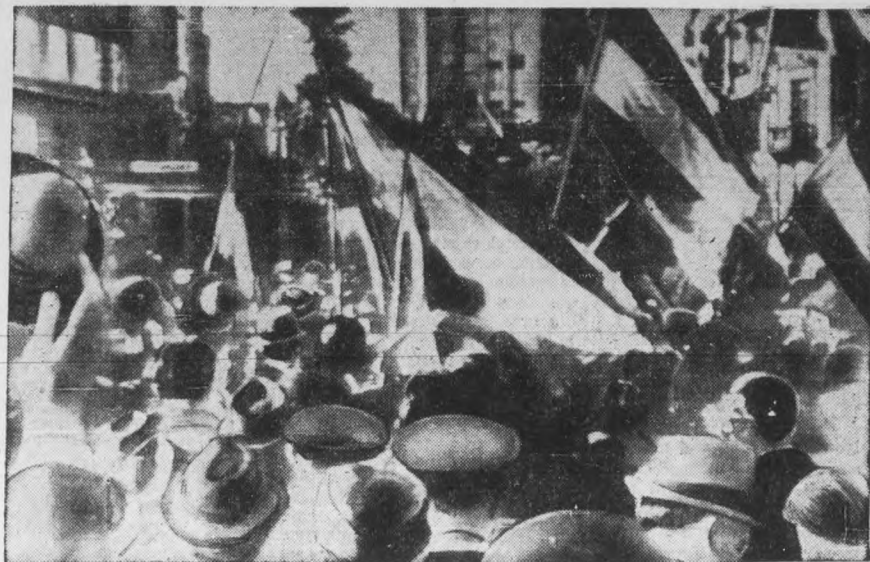
Telephone communications with Bulgaria and Rumania were severed, and it was difficult to telephone to Germany and Italy. Only diplomatic calls were accepted for Hungary.

A neutral diplomat said that through his contact with the government he could state "the diplomatic stage has ended." Now, he added, it is just a question of how many days or hours before the "new stage" begins.

The Yugoslav military established today a "war press bureau."

The United States legation remained open day and night. The U.S. minister, Arthur Bliss Lane, said he was in constant contact with the government, having had 15 separate interviews with the premier, foreign minister and other cabinet members since yesterday.

Mr. Lane said the nature of



STREET DEMONSTRATIONS SHOW TENSE SITUATION IN BELGRADE—As motorized German troops were reported massing in Rumania opposite the Yugoslav frontier, this picture—first from Belgrade since overthrow of the pro-Axis government—was cabled to New York. It shows a Yugoslav demonstration in the streets of Belgrade. (Telephoto.)

The War Final Bulletins Today

By GUY RHOADES

MATTER OF HOURS

Decision on the question of peace or war between Germany and Yugoslavia today appeared a question of hours as the Germans massed men and machines on the kingdom's borders and King Peter disclosed he had ordered full mobilization of his nation's armed forces.

The Yugoslav government assumed complete control of the railways, sharply curtailed civilian travel and in some cases ousted civilians to make room for troops moving swiftly toward the frontiers.

The Yugoslav-Hungarian border was reported closed in the wake of reports a German motorized division was concentrated near the Hungarian frontier at Szeged.

PLANE BAGGED

Jugoslav anti-aircraft gunners downed an unidentified "foreign" reconnaissance plane which flew high over Belgrade.

Jugoslavia faces a military situation in some respects similar to the one that confronted Serbia in the fall of 1915. Across the Danube and over the mountains to the east, hostile armies are in position to pounce on the kingdom just as similar armed forces struck at Serbia in the second year of the last war.

Serbia, under guidance of Regent Prince Alexander, who had taken over the government from King Peter I, was tired in 1915—tired from the Balkan wars of 1912-13 and almost exhausted from the effort expended in routing an Austrian army in December, 1914.

READY FOR BATTLE

The son of the late Alexander, boy-king Peter II, rules a domain much larger than his father's. Croats, Slovenes and Montenegrins as well as Serbs owe him allegiance. His people are fresh after years of peace.

Peter's position, therefore, may be much better than that of old Serbia's, but his potential foes are stronger too.

SPRING ATTEMPT

Here's a 1915-41 comparison: It was late fall when Germany and Bulgaria attacked. It is spring now, the most advantageous time for the launching of a campaign.

Artillery bombed Belgrade on October 5, 1915, and observers described it as the fiercest shelling of the war.

Belgrade has been declared an open city to stave off an aerial bombardment this time.

GUESS AT NUMBERS

German and Austrian troops striking across the Danube in 1915, under Field Marshal August

Mr. Justice Smith Bus Arbitrator

Mr. Justice Sidney Smith of the Supreme Court has been asked to act as arbitrator in the dispute in Vancouver between the B.C. Motor Transportation Company and its maintenance men, it was announced today by Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Labor.

The men have returned to work and bus services in Vancouver, tied up for five days, resumed on the understanding that both sides will accept Mr. Justice Smith's findings.

Hold Ships

MONTREAL (AP)—Maritime police took over "protective custody" late today of four Italian and Danish ships, the only belligerent vessels in Uruguayan waters.

Another Corvette

AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT (CP)—Another vessel of the corvette class for the Royal Canadian Navy was launched here today, the earliest launching for any season in the record of this shipbuilding plant which built several cargo ships for service in the first Great War.

Iraq Pro-Axis?

LONDON (CP)—An authoritative source said tonight the recent coup in Iraq, in which the government of Premier Seyid Taha Al-Hashimi was overthrown by the Nationalist military leader, Rashid Ali Al Gailani, was the result of "Italian intrigue."

This source said the new government headed by the pro-Axis Rashid Ali maintained it was fulfilling the agreement with Britain under which facilities were given for Royal Air Force bases in Iraq.

B.C. Man Killed

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Templeton said today they had been advised their son, Conn, 21, attached to a Royal naval vessel, had been killed in action overseas.

von Mackensen, were estimated at 150,000 strong. How many troops are ready for a similar crossing now is the secret of German generals.

Bulgars attacking from the east in 1915 numbered 300,000. Almost twice that number of Germans already have been reported in Bulgaria.

The Serb army in 1915 began its fight with about 240,000 men, additional fighters joining as the battle progressed. Jugoslavia now is reported to have mobilized an army of 1,500,000.

Jugoslav Planes Up

BELGRADE (AP)—The Yugoslav air force tonight kept up a constant patrol of the country's northern and eastern frontiers. Premier Simovic ordered the government to be ready to quit the capital.

Sabotage

BENDIX, N.J. (AP)—The Pas-saic Herald-News said in a copy-right article today that a civilian employee inspector had run amok in the Bendix Aviation Corporation plant here, destroying machinery and models valued into the hundreds of thousands of dollars and setting back production of some articles as much as four months.

2 Killed in Crash

OTTAWA (CP)—Two men were reported killed in the crash of a Royal Canadian Air Force plane at Cardinal, Ont., about 40 miles south of Ottawa, this afternoon.

Matsuoka to Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka will arrive Monday and spend three days in Moscow on his return after visits to Berlin and Rome.

(In Berlin today, Matsuoka had a final conference with German Foreign Minister Ribbentrop.)

Australian airmen battling the



WORLD'S EYES ON JUGOSLAV MELTING POT—The Balkans' biggest nation is the home of many nationality groups, but nearly all of them are united in the stand against the Axis, backing the new government of their boy King Peter II. The population is 16,200,000 and the country's area 95,538 square miles.

Adowa, Adigrat in Ethiopia Captured

British Halt Enemy East of Bengazi

CAIRO (CP)—British Imperial forces have held up the German-Italian advance east of Bengazi, in western Libya, and "the situation is well in hand," Middle East headquarters here announced today.

The British land forces apparently engaged the German and

Italian armored units in positions set up east of the abandoned Libyan port after their withdrawal earlier in the week.

In East Africa, British forces sweeping into Ethiopia from Eritrea along the same path of invasion followed by Mussolini in 1935, entered the northern Ethiopian towns of Adowa and Adigrat, the British command announced.

A battalion of Italian infantry was surprised and captured south of Adowa, the communique said.

Column Moves Toward Addis Ababa

Another British column driving eastward along the Addis Ababa-Jibuti railroad was reported within 90 miles of the Ethiopian capital.

Adowa is a market town with important natural defenses, 50 miles south of Asmara, the British-occupied Eritrean capital. It is linked with Asmara by a broad highway built by the Fascists for their invasion of Ethiopia. The Ethiopians crushed an invading Italian force at Adowa in 1896. The Italians in October, 1935, bombed and captured the town and drove out the 5,000 inhabitants.

Floods Increase

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Flood waters were on a rampage in northern California today in the wake of a lashing rainstorm which extensively damaged crops and caused two deaths in a spectacular landslide.

Adigrat is 40 miles northeast of Adowa.

The advance on Addis Ababa is being made by South African forces reported to have crossed the Awash river where it is spanned by the railroad. A sharp battle occurred and an important defensive position was occupied.

Troops Drive Far From Dire-dawa

The south crossing of the river meant an advance of nearly two-thirds of the distance from Dire-dawa, where the Addis Ababa-Jibuti rail line was cut a week ago today.

The R.A.F. announced troops who entered Dire-dawa, strategic point of the railroad, last week found 63 damaged Italian planes and the burned wreckage of six others.

Total prisoners captured at Asmara now amount to nearly 5,000, it was added.

Italians Claim Advance Continues

ROME (AP)—The Italian high command said today German and Italian motorized columns were pushing on beyond Bengazi after

occupying that Libyan coast town which Britain had held since February 7.

German planes attacked a British motorized column near Soluch, 30 miles southeast of Bengazi, which was reoccupied yesterday morning, the daily war bulletin said. Three British planes were shot down in air battles with Nazi craft, the communique claimed.

(R.A.F. in reporting heavy attacks on enemy motor transport convoys in Libya yesterday, said all its planes had returned.)

1 Ship Sunk 2 More Scuttled

Italian resistance in east Africa was said to be continuing on the various fronts. A small Italian naval vessel was reported to have been sunk by British bombers in the Red Sea, while two others "of the same type" were scuttled near Bedda. The crews were said to have been saved.

(The British Admiralty yesterday said the destroyers Pantera and Tigre were scuttled off Saudi Arabia and three other destroyers, the Leone, Nazario Sauro and Daniele Manin, were sunk by naval planes April 1 and 2.)

Commons Recesses

OTTAWA (CP)—The House of Commons will adjourn till April 28 for the Easter recess on Tuesday instead of next Wednesday as previously planned, if approval is given a motion of which the Prime Minister gave notice today.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attractive off-season rates at Shavangan Beach Hotel.

Committee for Medical Aid for China. New location, 737 Pandora Avenue. E 4725.

Kilts Lodge is opening for the season, on April 5.

Lecture and Discussion Club, Y.W.C.A., Monday, April 7, 8:15 p.m. Subject, "Attempt at Dictatorship and Intellectual Life of Third Republic." Speaker, Madame A. B. Viverot.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Recital of dramatic and lyrical poetry by Mrs. Wilfred Ord Good Friday, 8:15 p.m., at 1005 Cook Street, in aid of Lord Mayor's Fund. For reserved seats telephone G 5525.

The Island Arts and Crafts Society cordially invites non-members to exhibit original paintings and crafts at its forthcoming exhibition in the Crystal Garden auditorium, April 28 to May 3. Receiving day, April 22, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fee, \$1.00. For further particulars apply to the secretary, 1130 Hilda Street, Victoria, B.C. Phone G 2054.

Victoria Musical Art Society presents Frank Drake Davison in musical lecture entitled "Robert Schumann, Musician, Essayist, Robert Browning, Poet, Musician," assisted by Dorothy Parsons, soprano, and Maquinn Daniels, accompanist, in Empress Hotel ballroom, on Wednesday, April 9, at 8:30. Guest tickets 50 cents.

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No Headway in Strike Settlement

All Ford Plants at Standstill

DETROIT (AP)—Production in the gigantic industrial network of Ford Motor Company plants was halted by a Congress of Industrial Organizations strike as completely as were the automotive operations of General Motors and Chrysler Corporations during the 1937 sit-downs of the same union.

The strike of the United Automobile Workers (C.I.O.) at Ford's Dearborn River Rouge plant, largest industrial unit in the world and key producing cog of the Ford empire, forced the company Friday to order closing of its assembly, parts and other branch plants in 41 other communities throughout the United States.

\$11,000,000 WEEKLY
Suppliers from whom the company said it has purchased \$11,000,000 worth of material weekly since January 1 were notified to stop further shipments.

Ford Company spokesmen said 118,000 of its production workers had been made idle by the strike. Additional thousands of non-production employees and workers in plants supplying Ford production lines were estimated to bring the total affected by the strike to 200,000.

Federal Conciliator James Dewey, persistent in his efforts to settle the dispute, had said the situation last night was "more hopeful."

Accompanied by Oscar Olander, state police commissioner whose uniformed men have patrolled the Rouge plant gates since violent outbreaks Wednesday, Dewey drove last night to the plant in a futile attempt to persuade some 1,500 production workers inside the factory to leave.

Some 60 workers heeded



ALL'S NOT QUIET ON THE RIVER ROGUE—Wildly flailing arms and fists marked this general melee at Henry Ford's River Rouge plant when pickets, identified by buttons in caps, attacked a worker leaving the plant of a C.I.O. strike against the huge industrial unit. (Telephone).

Dewey's appeal and left in two buses, but the others stayed. As Dewey emerged from the main plant gate, he said, "there's a very bad attitude in there." Before the conciliator went to the plant, he said the men were "afraid to come out for fear of being beaten up," and that "a great many" were "armed with weapons they had made themselves." Dewey said the union "absolutely guaranteed" that any leaving would be unmolested.

Queen's Fund Opens Appeal for Air Victims

MONTREAL (CP)—The Queen's Canadian Fund for Air Raid Victims to which Queen Elizabeth has granted the use of her name, opened its national appeal today with the best wishes of Prime Minister Mackenzie King, Sir George Wilkinson, Lord Mayor of London, and Lord Beaverbrook.

The fund, supported by Canadian newspapers with a combined circulation of more than 2,000,000, will not organize public canvasses but provide a channel for voluntary subscriptions. It was announced at headquarters here. The money will be distributed through the Lord Mayor of London's National Air Raid Distress Fund.

Many local funds already established to collect money for the Lord Mayor's fund are associated with the Queen's Canadian Fund without loss of identity. Prime Minister King, sending his "warmest commendations," wrote to the chairman of the fund:

"Many thousands of our people will, I am sure, be eager to lend their tangible assistance in bringing aid and comfort to those who are suffering directly under the assault of the enemy. The people of Britain will, I know, be sustained by this generous and practical expression of the sympathy of the people of Canada."

"I have every confidence that the response of the Canadian people in this appeal will be entirely worthy of those valiant holders of the front line whom they are called upon to assist."

Sir George sent word that "continued and extended" bombing of Britain is expected. "While we have every confidence in our final and complete victory over our Nazi and Fascist foes, we know that we have to face fierce and relentless attacks from the air with all the following tragic suffering and distress. It is absolutely necessary that this fund (the Lord Mayor's) should have at its disposal ample resources so that however great and widespread the need may be, the regular and generous gifts of all who sympathize will ensure prompt and sufficient help for every demand."

Lord Beaverbrook said the Queen's Canadian Fund would provide a channel through which "the sympathy of warmhearted people in the Dominion can bring relief to those who are enduring with such undaunted courage the perils and disasters of a savage bombardment."

He added: "The spirit of England needs no buttress. But many of the homes of England lie shattered and broken. Her people will

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CBC To Form Executive Board

OTTAWA (CP)—Munitions Minister Howe, the responsible member of the government for radio, said today the board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation was making certain changes in the organization to increase efficiency of the corporation.

At present W. Gladstone Murray, general manager of the corporation, has his offices in Ottawa and the assistant general manager, Augustin Frigon, has offices in Montreal.

This was obviously not the best arrangement, the minister said, and Mr. Frigon will move to Ottawa.

In order to avoid frequent meetings of the entire board of governors, an executive board will be set up. It is expected it will consist of Rene Morin of Montreal, chairman; N. L. Nathanson of Toronto and Rev. Canon W. E. Fuller of Campbellton, N.B.

The executive will be able to transact considerable business now requiring action by the board of governors.

U.S. Coal Mines To Reopen Next Week

NEW YORK (AP)—A two-man sub-committee representing both management and union in the bituminous coal negotiations was named today "to edit a contract" and present it to the full negotiating committee Monday morning.

Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the U.S. conciliation service, who earlier had said some of the soft coal mines idle for nearly a week would reopen Monday or Tuesday, announced the appointment of the new committee.

The move indicated that an end of the work stoppage, caused by a disagreement among operators and the United Mine Workers (C.I.O.) over the terms of a contract to replace the one which expired March 31, was imminent.

Steelman said the proposed contract which the two men would "edit" would be "based on the facts that have been on the table for several weeks."

He refused to explain what he meant by "edit," but when one questioner told him that he, the questioner, interpreted it as meaning "arranging the phraseology and punctuation of an agreement already reached," Steelman replied: "I am speaking your language."

New and old potatoes may differ in flavor, but nutritionists have not found much difference in food value.

Mayhews Donate \$1,800 Ambulance

OTTAWA—Donation of \$1,800 by the family of R. W. Mayhew, M.P., preferably for the purchase of an ambulance for Canadian soldiers overseas, has been announced here.

The contribution has received warm commendation from the press of the federal capital and from members of Parliament, who couple with the Mayhew family, Howard Winkler, Liberal member for Lisgar, Man., who has made a similar donation. The Mayhew gift was forwarded to the Receiver-General for Canada with the request it be used for an ambulance or field kitchen if that was convenient. The donors did not, however, tie the hands of the receivers.

Mr. Mayhew has since been informed by Col. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence, the sum has been turned over to the Minister of Finance and efforts will be made to see that it is used for the purpose suggested by the donor.

B.C. MEN JOIN RESEARCH WORK

OTTAWA (CP)—A special scholarship of \$1,000 to work on food storage problems has been awarded J. A. Pearce of Regina, the National Research Council announced today.

Twelve students were awarded fellowships of \$750, 30 studentships of \$650 and 21 bursaries of \$250. Several of them are from British Columbia. Bursary awards are given in co-operation with Canadian universities, and details of these awards are yet to be completed.

Mr. Pearce is a graduate of Queen's and McGill universities. He will conduct his food storage research work at the National Research Laboratories in Ottawa. The council released a list of those whose scholarship awards have been officially announced. The list gives the university in which undergraduate work was done, university at which the award will be held, and the subject in which research will be conducted. It includes:

Fellowship at \$750—M. F. Welsh, Summerland, B.C., British Columbia, Toronto, plant pathology.

Studentships at \$650—J. Davis, Kamloops, B.C., British Columbia, McGill, physical chemistry; A. M. Eastham, Montreal, British Columbia, McGill, cellulose chemistry; H. E. Fisher, Vancouver, British Columbia, McGill, cellulose chemistry.

R. F. Patterson, Ocean Falls, B.C., British Columbia, McGill, cellulose chemistry; J. M. Pepper, Victoria, British Columbia, McGill, cellulose chemistry; K. A. West, Montreal, British Columbia, McGill, cellulose chemistry; F. J. Wilson, Rossland, B.C., Saskatchewan, Toronto, physics.

British Watch All Points

Hitler's Spring Plunge To Come at Any Hour

LONDON (CP)—A reliable source told the Associated Press today that Germany's spring offensive "obviously is about to begin." The question was where. This personage, with the best sources of information, said Britain's army, navy and air force were mounting close guard in expectation that Hitler would strike any day now in one or more of seven directions.

He gave the expected attacks in this order of their probability:

1. Yugoslavia, from Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania to protect the German flank for a drive toward Suez.
2. Greece, through Salonika with a view eventually to closing the Mediterranean.
3. Turkey, for the same purpose.
4. A sweep through Spain to seize Gibraltar.

5. Invasion of Britain.
6. Invasion of Ireland.
7. Invasion of the Russian Ukraine to acquire grain and oil fields and establish an alternate route for a drive toward Suez.

This authority said a move against Yugoslavia was regarded as the most likely because the Nazis have marshaled about 275,000 troops along her borders.

He said these forces were: About 75,000 in Austria, 50,000 in Hungary, 125,000 on the Yugoslav frontier in Rumania and 125,000 on the Yugoslav frontier in Bulgaria.

An attempt to invade Britain was rated fifth, he said, because at present there is no indication such a step is imminent.

"An invasion of England could scarcely be launched without our knowing it some days in advance," he said.

Tension Grows

U.S. Wants Explanation Of Arrest in Germany

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States today awaited explanation from the German government of the arrest of an American clerk in the embassy at Berlin—the latest in a growing list of trouble-producing incidents accompanying a steady deterioration in German-American relations.

State Secretary Cordell Hull ordered representations made to the German Foreign Office after disclosing that Stewart Herman, an embassy employee, had been detained "apparently without prior notification or explanation to the embassy."

Although Herman was released after several hours of questioning, officials here were understood to consider his arrest a breach of the diplomatic courtesy existing between officially friendly nations, and important as an intimation to the German government's attitude toward the United States.

When Herman and six other Americans—all since released—were arrested the German police admitted their action "might have some connection" with reprisals for the coast guard's seizure of two German merchant ships in U.S. ports after discovery of a widespread sabotage plot.

There is no doubt in informed quarters that Germany's antagonism stems primarily from U.S. aid to Britain and encouragement of other threatened nations to resist Nazi aggression. American seizure of German ships, detention of Nazi crews on immigration and sabotage charges, and Secretary Hull's flat rejection of German protests—together with the cumulative effect of numerous preceding incidents—have further embittered Nazi feelings.

However, diplomatic circles here express doubt Germany plans any very drastic action in the immediate future.

Appropriation Bills Signed

Votes Give Government \$1,500,000,000 to Spend

OTTAWA (CP)—The government today has more spending authority than any previous Canadian administration enjoyed at one time.

Sir Lyman P. Duff, deputy of the Governor-General, went to the Senate chamber yesterday afternoon and gave royal assent to bills empowering the government to spend \$1,500,000,000 for war and nonwar purposes.

Bulk of this amount is made up by the \$1,300,000,000 war appropriation bill covering the current fiscal year. In addition there was a supplementary war appropriation bill for \$135,000,000 covering war costs in the fiscal year ended last March 31 which were in excess of the \$700,000,000 provided last year.

Other acts provide \$78,000,000 in further supplementary estimates for nonwar administration of the last fiscal year, and \$37,000,000, one-sixth of the total main, nonwar estimates for the current year, which have still to be voted by Parliament.

The visit of the Governor-General's deputy interrupted the sitting of the House of Commons, where the government's 1941-42 wheat policy was under heavy fire throughout the afternoon.

The Senate adjourned till May 13.

Bombs Near or Hit German Warship

LONDON (CP)—A British pilot who took part in the Royal Air Force raid last night against the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau at Brest said tonight bombs either hit one of the raiders directly or was "a very near miss."

The British planes dropped to 1,000 feet to attack the vessels, but an Air Ministry news service reported had not claimed any great damage to the ships.

"A number of the most powerful bombs ever used against a target of this nature" were directed at the ships, the Air Ministry said.

Close to one of the vessels, pilots reported, flames leaped up and were visible for 80 miles. The Air Ministry also reported: "It now is confirmed that an aircraft of the bomber command destroyed an enemy fighter while flying to the attack on Brest Thursday night."

2 Captains End Lives

BELGRADE (AP)—Despondent because their ships were sunk by secretly-sown Yugoslav mines, the captains of the Yugoslav passenger vessels Karaborda and Prestolonasiednikl joined in a suicide pact and drowned themselves in the Adriatic, it was disclosed today.

The bodies of the captains, Mato Tonkovic and Tomo Gradnava, were washed ashore near Split, several miles from the point where their ships went down in the Bay of Obrovac last Wednesday.

Rathbone to Speak

VANCOUVER (CP)—Movie Actor Basil Rathbone, a veteran of the first Great War whose son Rodion is training with the Royal Canadian Air Force, will speak at St. George's Day banquet to be held here April 23 by the Vancouver branch of the Royal Society of St. George.

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4th Saanich Death

Miss D. M. Boyles Killed in Crash

Saanich marked up its fourth accident death of the year last night when Miss Doreen May Boyles, 17, of Cobble Hill, was instantly killed in a collision between two automobiles at the intersections of Cedar Hill Road and Pear Street at 8:20.

Miss Boyles was a passenger in a brand new car driven by Kenneth Boyd, 17, of Shavangan Lake, which met a machine driven by Ernest Gaugh, 1008½ Hillside Avenue, in collision on the crest of a small, but sharp hill on Cedar Hill Road, two blocks south of Cedar Hill Crossroad.

The impact threw Miss Boyles' head through the windshield. When the car jolted back the ragged glass nearly tore her head from her body. She was thrown through the sprung front door into a ditch on the roadside.

Edwin D. Bomford, 16, of Cobble Hill, also a passenger in the Boyd car, was the only other person hurt. He is in Jubilee Hospital suffering from shock.

Constables Victor Smith and Bert Pearson of the Saanich police attended and rushed Miss Boyles and Bomford to hospital. Miss Boyles was pronounced dead on arrival. Arrangements are being made for an inquest.

The police report Gaugh was travelling south on Cedar Hill Road and Boyd north. The crash occurred in the centre of the road on the hill. Police stated Boyd's car struck Gaugh's and then hit a telephone pole, breaking it off at ground level.

Joyce Freeman, 16, of Mill Bay, and Melville Boyd, 16, of Shavangan Lake were other passengers in the Boyd car, while Gaugh and his wife were the only occupants of the other machine.

Vegetable oils to substitute for mineral oils as lubricants in internal combustion engines are being tested in India.

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\$50	\$12.96	\$10.17	\$8.78	\$7.07	\$6.40
\$60	\$15.55	\$12.21	\$10.54	\$8.48	\$7.68
\$70	\$18.14	\$14.25	\$12.30	\$9.89	\$9.12
\$80	\$20.73	\$16.29	\$14.06	\$11.30	\$10.56
\$90	\$23.32	\$18.33	\$15.82	\$12.71	\$12.00
\$100	\$25.91	\$20.37	\$17.58	\$14.12	\$13.44

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SIGNING NANAIMO BUS FRANCHISE



Signature by Mayor of Nanaimo, V. B. Harrison, on behalf of Nanaimo City, and the attachment of the city seal by Comptroller Harold Hackwood, with H. L. Sangster, president and managing-director of the Veterans' Sightseeing and Transportation Company, operators of the Nanaimo bus line, marked the final stage of the franchise secured by the Blue Line Transit Company of Victoria and Nanaimo.

This by-law was voted upon by the ratepayers of Nanaimo, and was carried by a majority of 8 to 1, on December 12 last, and was confirmed by resolution of the Nanaimo Council on March 10. This franchise has also been approved by the Public Utilities Commission, and by an order-in-council signed by the Lieutenant-Governor.

This Nanaimo service was started by the Blue Line Transit Company on February 4, 1939. From carrying 25,000 a month, the company is now carrying about 100,000 passengers per month. This is largely due to the large army camp being built in the neighborhood. The company has 10 buses now in operation at Nanaimo and will increase the number by four more in that service.

Another Raid on Bristol

British Bombs Again Straddle Scharnhorst, Gneisenau

LONDON (AP)—The Air Ministry announced today sticks of heavy bombs straddled the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau in a British attack on Brest last night.

The communiqué said oil stores at Rotterdam, and industrial targets in the Ruhr also were bombed.

The attack on Brest, 49th of the war, was the third since last Sunday, when the ministry first reported presence of the 26,000-ton 11-inch gun German battlewagons in the Nazi-occupied French port.

Bombs Dropped From Low Levels

"The ships could be clearly identified in the moonlight and the attack was pressed home with great resolution," the communiqué said. "Some of our aircraft bombed from very low levels and good results are reported."

"Sticks of heavy bombs were seen to straddle both ships. Near one of them a large fire broke out and other fires were started among stores of oil and warehouses."

In daylight attacks yesterday, the ministry added, a naval auxiliary

liary was left sinking off the French coast after a British bombing attack and minesweepers were machine-gunned.

Only 1 Death In Bristol Raid

Last night German warplanes dumped a heavy load of high explosive and fire bombs on Bristol, west England port, in their second attack of the week, but the only casualties reported were one dead and two seriously injured.

Scores of villages and hamlets in nearby Somerset and Gloucestershire also were the targets of Nazi bombs.

Attacking in bright moonlight, the Germans encountered such a terrific anti-aircraft barrage that some were reported to have failed to penetrate to Bristol and dropped their bombs instead on nearby woods and fields. British night fighter planes joined in challenging the raiders.

Eyewitnesses said the great A.A. barrage made it the noisiest raid of the war in the Bristol district.

Hundreds of volunteers, fighting doggedly amid the crump of heavy explosives to douse fire

bombs rained down by the Nazis, lessened the effectiveness of the raid.

"The raiders couldn't find their targets due to the prompt work of the fire fighters," a witness said. "They extinguished the incendiaries as soon as they dropped. Load after load of fire bombs were showered down in fruitless attempts to get fires going."

Bomber Brought Down in Flames

The fire fighters stopped their work momentarily to cheer when the searchlights spotted one bomber and anti-aircraft shells brought it down in flames. Another plane was reported shot down by a night fighter and two of the crew captured.

One Nazi raider raked the town's streets with machine gun fire, but no one was hit.

London had one brief alert, but the city completed its 15th consecutive bombless night.

A communiqué said the Nazi night raiders dropped a few explosives near the Thames estuary and the East Anglian coast, but few casualties were reported there.

Letters to the Editor

DON'T NEED TO BLOW OWN HORN

Mr. Ball seems to be a bit perturbed because English-born Canadians do not emphasize St. George and England. I can only think of one reason. "Good wine needs no bush"—an English saying about 400 years before the union of Scotland and Ireland with England.

We seldom advertise, and it is less necessary to become impatient. I am English, a native of the county—the only one in Great Britain—with three county counties. If we remember St. George and William Shakespeare we may well be satisfied.

ALF. K. DODSON, "Sevenoaks."

CASES

A Chinese, recently prosecuted by the S.P.C.A. for neglecting his dog, was convicted, and fined \$10 in a Victoria court. He gets cash taken out of his pocket. A vivisectioner dissects living dogs, admittedly stolen. He gets cash put into his pocket.

A woman, bedecked in a coat composed of 200 skins of defenceless fur-bearing, who have suffered for days in a steel trap from hunger, thirst, cold and pain, goes to church. She gets Holy Communion and a blessing.

The magistrate who fined the celestial, is criticized—in a letter to the press—by a legal light from the U.S., who gives his opinion that the fine should have been higher. The magistrate gets criticism.

KATHERINE E. MORTON, RR.1., Sidney.

THANKS FROM SOOKE

I desire to express my thanks and gratitude to those who arranged the party held in honor of my son, Herbert Peters, A.B.

at home leave from active service. I know, of course, that the spirit of patriotism prevails at Sooke, but the gathering and the presents so kindly donated was certainly a pleasant surprise, and, indeed, a fine gesture. Boys of Sooke, in the services, the best of luck to you.

GEORGE A. PETERS, RR.2, Otter Point, B.C.

MEDICAL RELIEF

I cannot refrain from referring to the stand taken by Alderman Worthington in regard to the treatment of the Victoria Medical Society received when negotiating for medical service for our indigent citizens. Once more this demonstrates lack of appreciation of the right and duty of elected office holders. Regrettably, indeed, when the health of indigent citizens is at stake. Victoria ratepayers are sufficiently taxed to cover this medical service. It is not up to any member of the City Council to tighten the civic purse strings where it means denying humane service to less blessed citizens within our gates.

Thanks to the foresight of our lawmakers this obligation must be met without choice.

ALICE MCGREGOR, 1190 Camrose Crescent.

CAN'T BE DONE

Is it possible for a farmer to sell his products for less than the actual cost of production and yet be obliged to buy back his building material, equipment and essential needs for more than retail, plus transportation costs, to say nothing about loss in grade values, taxations and storage charges. It can't be done! No other business operates that way! Why should the farmer?

Subterranean granaries and storage houses should be constructed to safeguard and preserve all reserves of grain crops and perishable goods to last at least seven years, or with our fundamental unpreparedness against storms, fires, floods, sickness and pestilence, we will be caught in the reactionary pressure of apathy, and self destruction, as France was caught. We need to co-ordinate our effort in harmony with agriculture, as we protect manufacturing and distribution enterprises. The latter should be made to get their bases from agriculture and to insure the risks that the farmers have to take against the elements and uncertain markets.

A national unemployment and crop insurance fund should be provided with grain reserves to back such insurance as each member of society might need.

There is also the matter of our federal government's wholesale importation of agricultural machinery, gasoline, oil and other requirements from abroad, plus customs charges at exorbitant rates and prices. As well as purchasing this machinery in a reckless manner, there is the business of bringing large-capacity tractors and seeders to care for small acreage, where smaller outfits could be worked more economically. These large-capacity machines are purchased at the rate of one complete set for each small plot of government ground. All this is being done while our farmers with their idle outfits are ignored.

HAROLD H. THORNTON, St. Helen's Apartments, 828 Courtney Street.

New Census Features

Elaborate Survey Of Housing Planned

By NORMAN MACLEOD

OTTAWA—An elaborate survey of housing conditions and living standards, plus the first complete statistical record ever attempted of the huge fruit and vegetable industry in the Dominion, will highlight the approaching eighth decennial census of Canada, to be launched on June 2.

In addition, this year's census will be distinguished from its predecessors by the fact that, for the first time, its staff will be appointed on a nonpartisan basis. The government has sent out instructions to district commissioners that, while no specific ratio is being laid down, the Conservative, C.C.F. and Social Credit groups must be fairly represented among the enumerators appointed.

NO PATRONAGE

The attitude of the government is that the principle of straight patronage selection of local enumerators, while not improper under normal conditions, should not apply in wartime when the prevailing aim is to obliterate political differences in favor of national unity.

Perhaps the most important feature of the coming census is the survey that is planned of housing conditions and living standards. At every 10th dwelling visited by the enumerators elaborate details will be taken covering the size and type of dwelling, its construction materials, state of repair, number living in it, annual taxes it bears, amount of rent it yields or pays and full particulars of its heating system.

At the same time, the enumerator will list the amenities enjoyed by the occupants indicative of their living standard—such conveniences as electric refrigerators, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, radios, telephones, motor cars, electric stoves and shower baths.

Jury Says Woman Shot by Husband

AGASSIZ, B.C. (CP)—The coroner's jury which investigated the death at the Rustad Lumber Camp on Harrison Lake last Tuesday of Mrs. Alma Ekman, 37, found she died of a rifle wound and that the shot had been fired by her husband, Helmer Ekman, 52, while mentally unbalanced. The bodies of Mrs. Ekman and that of her husband were found in a cottage at the lumber camp, five miles from here, where Mrs. Ekman was employed as cook. Evidence was given at the inquest that the couple had been living apart and that Mrs. Ekman had only recently returned to her job at the lumber camp from Vancouver.

Such information obviously will be of definite value after the war when the problem of the government will be to divert the productive plant now turning out war materials to raising the standard of living of the Canadian people. The census will provide the data charting the possibilities in such a direction.

From the standpoint of agriculture, one of the interesting features of the new census will be the survey that it plans of the abandoned farms of the Dominion. The questions to which the enumerators must secure answers seek to discover the basic cause of this particular phase of rural depopulation. Not only will the enumerators have to report the loss of capital that the abandoned farms represent, but they must also learn the reasons for the abandonments, report whether or not the farm is suitable for resettlement in its present state or, if unsuitable, the exact soil or other condition requiring remedying.

The most elaborate agricultural project of the new census, however, is the survey that is to be carried out for the first time of the fruit and vegetable industry. Actually, what the census forms contemplate is a detailed stock-taking of the industry down to the last stalk of asparagus and the last apple tree or strawberry plant. Statistics of production, of the cash return from each item, of the marketing channels used, and of methods of cultivation (such as whether or not a regular spraying program is followed) are all being tabulated. Similar statistics are being collected for the greenhouse industry.

For the rest the census will follow the normal pattern of other years. The usual data concerning population, racial origin, religions, sex, literacy and occupations will be catalogued.

What are the limits of financial aid to vocational training, and can a link be made between such training, vocational guidance and employment? The difficult problem of state aid to men desiring to engage in agriculture. "It can at once be said that no comprehensive answer has yet been found which could be embodied in legislation in regard to these matters," Mr. Mackenzie said.

FURS

- STORED
- REPAIRED
- RELINED
- REMODELED

Malleks

1212 DOUGLAS

COMMITTEE STUDIES POST-WAR NEEDS

OTTAWA (CP)—The inter-departmental advisory committee on soldier rehabilitation is endeavoring not only to seek rehabilitation of ex-servicemen after the present war but to relate this to the interest of the state and to progressive policies of the Dominion, according to Pensions Minister Ian MacKenzie.

Speaking to the pensions committee of the Commons which is considering amendments to the Pensions Act to make it applicable to the present war, Mr. MacKenzie outlined a few of the larger items before the inter-departmental committee as:

Re-employment of ex-servicemen.

Interrupted education and how far state aid may be used to assist servicemen to complete academic and professional training.

Vocational and technical training of those who would profit from such training.

Retraining of special casualties.

Land settlement.

References in public and private employment.

JOBS INSURANCE

Arising out of these items, the minister said, were the following points that need careful investigation:

The application or otherwise of the Unemployment Insurance Act to servicemen and whether some plan be adopted to effect parity between civilian employees and servicemen returning to civil employment on demobilization.

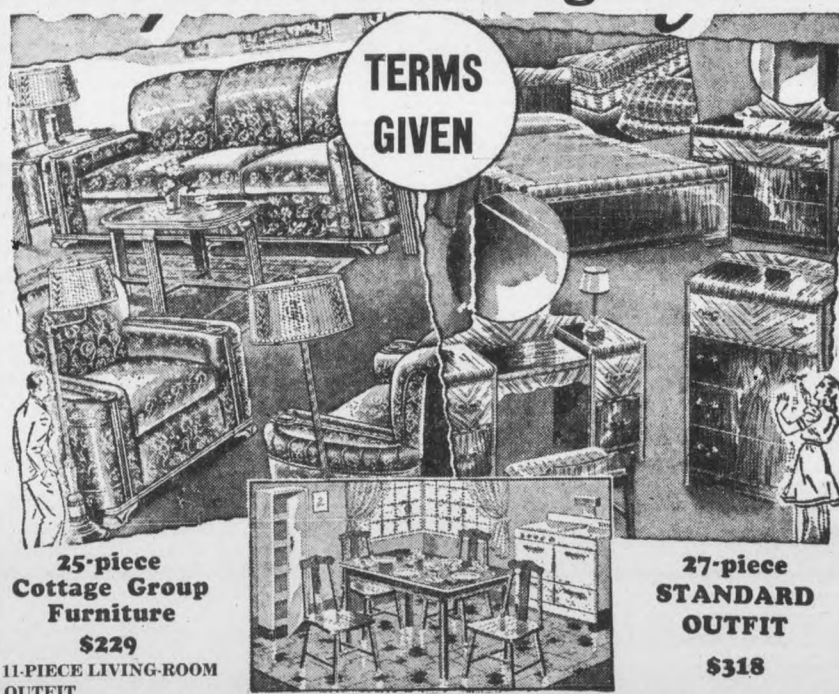
Should there be obligatory re-employment of ex-servicemen by their former employers by statutory enactment?

What are the limits of financial aid to vocational training, and can a link be made between such training, vocational guidance and employment?

The difficult problem of state aid to men desiring to engage in agriculture.

"It can at once be said that no comprehensive answer has yet been found which could be embodied in legislation in regard to these matters," Mr. Mackenzie said.

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Walnut Chesterfield

Walnut End Table

Walnut Smoker

Cabinet

Bridge Lamp

Table Lamp

Silk Cushion

Footstool

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10-PIECE BEDROOM OUTFIT

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Walnut-finish Table and 4 Matching Chairs

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SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1941

An Anniversary

ON THIS DAY 24 YEARS AGO THE CONGRESS of the United States had prepared the final scene in which President Woodrow Wilson would announce to the world that a state of war existed between his country and Germany. The chief executive had asked for an appropriation of \$3,400,000,000, ordered the seizure of approximately 600,000 tons of Germany's merchant shipping then in American harbors, and the next day he signed the formal resolution which the elected representatives of both Houses had approved by a vote of 455 to 56.

On the front page of this newspaper of April 5, 1917, there appeared the following cable from President Poincaré of France to Mr. Wilson: "At the moment when, under the generous inspiration of yourself, the great American Republic, faithful to its traditions, is coming forward to defend with the force of arms the cause of justice and of liberty, the people of France are filled with the deepest feelings of brotherly appreciation." On another part of the page of the same issue were extracts from two well-known Berlin newspapers—sentiments which have been echoed often of late by the regimented press of the Nazi realm. Said the Lokai Anzeiger: "Even today no country is worse fitted for such a role than the United States." Among other abusive references to the part the United States was about to play, the Vossische Zeitung described the President's message to Congress as "a malicious distortion of truth."

Our neighbor's well-known publicist and author, Mr. Walter Lippmann, has just summed up the parallel of these times with conditions as they existed 24 years ago. The general historical purport of his article—appearing in the current issue of Life magazine—is an exhortation to the United States to take her share of the job of defeating totalitarianism, not only because the preservation of justice and liberty depends to a great extent on what the neighboring republic does in 1941, but also because it is virtually the duty of his country—in her own interests and in the interests of the whole world—to intervene a second time to repair the mistakes which nullified the first intervention of 24 years ago. On this premise he concludes his article with the following expression of his own belief:

"And what can be our basic aim in the peace settlement except to establish firmly this time what we should never have lost the last time: a firm, enduring partnership in world affairs among the English-speaking peoples. The blueprints and the mechanism of that partnership we cannot now clearly foresee. What we need to know is that if we are not to have to intervene in Europe a third time, we must not a second time allow the English-speaking peoples to become separated and weak. We know now that this second intervention is the result of the 20 years of separatism, isolation, disarmament, pacifism and cynicism. And if we are to have, as we can have, not another 20 years of false peace but a century of order and tranquility, then never again must the free peoples of the Atlantic world become disunited and feeble. . . . If we fulfill the American destiny, we shall achieve a great peace for ourselves by giving to the world of the future that order under law which Rome gave to the ancient world and Britain to the world that is now passing away—that order under law in which alone can freedom prevail."

Much has happened since Mr. Roosevelt said this at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, on August 18, 1938: "The Dominion of Canada is part of the sisterhood of the British Empire. . . . I give you assurance that the people of the United States will not stand idly by if the domination of Canadian soil is threatened by any other empire." The threat of another empire came to a good deal of the world on the first day of September in 1939. What further role our neighbor will play we do not know. In the meantime, however, British folk everywhere give heartfelt thanks for the help and encouragement they have already received from the President and people of the United States.

More Fascist Humor

VIRGINIO GAYDA'S CONTRIBUTION to the war's grim humor today is to be found in his announcement that the Axis will not attack Yugoslavia for a few more days in the hope of winning Belgrade's submission without fighting. What he really means, of course, is that Mussolini is praying hard that Hitler will find some way to prevent Yugoslavia from putting an end to Italy's fond hopes in Albania. If Messagero, however, almost goes Gayda one better with this: "The forbearance shown by Italy and Germany in the present condition should prompt responsible persons in Belgrade to careful consideration of the circumstances of the situation." In the meantime, what has happened to those 8,000,000 Italian bayonets about which Mussolini bragged so much before he became smart last June 10? Italy's forbearance forsooth!

An official decree orders all Italian farmers to war on the fruit-destroying ladybug. They may win a battle, yet.

Rehabilitation Problems

ONE PART OF A STATEMENT HON. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of Pensions and National Health, made at Ottawa yesterday in respect of the problem of rehabilitating Canada's soldiers during and after the present conflict should be carefully noted by all who are alive to the urgent necessity of trying to anticipate difficulties that will be more serious and far-reaching than those presented to governments after the first World War. British Columbia's member of the Dominion cabinet was speaking to the Pensions Committee of the House of Commons, outlining in a general way various phases of a program under consideration, and frankly and properly admitted:

"It can at once be said that no comprehensive answer has yet been found which could be embodied in legislation in regard to these matters."

More than two decades ago, and not many months after the Armistice, Mr. Mackenzie was elected president of the Great War Veterans' Association in Vancouver. In that capacity he had numerous conferences with the Oliver government in connection with the legislation it rushed through the Legislature to provide employment for former soldiers who were clamoring for work. In 1920, the present Minister of Pensions and National Health earned the right to add M.P.P. after his name; and as one of the elected representatives of the province's largest city he constituted himself a special champion of the returned men in the legislative halls—and won commendation. Already familiar with the spirit and intent of the measure enacted by the government he supported, he, together with Minister of Finance Hart, contributed much to its initial operation. It was recognized at the time, however, that this legislation could be nothing better than a stop-gap, a temporary ameliorative until the federal authorities had evolved a more comprehensive method of meeting a problem of national magnitude and urgency. It was nevertheless a bold course for a single province to take; an attempt to meet a condition for which not even a government of archangels could have prepared with much prospect of legislative success. But it served its purpose better than its most optimistic sponsors had expected. It provided a considerable amount of employment and drew attention to the shortcomings—perhaps lack of imagination—of the then national government.

We assume, therefore, Mr. Mackenzie is thinking a good deal these days of the situation with which he was thoroughly familiar in British Columbia in 1919 and 1920. Nor will anybody seriously take issue with him when he implies with candor that the statesmen of 1941 are not heaven's appointed—that they have insufficient of the clairvoyant in their make-up to permit them to "embody in legislation" specific formulas to satisfy the numerous demands that will be made upon them long before the full impact of this conflict's aftermath is felt in Canada. Inasmuch as he has admitted a fact with which nobody will quibble, however, he has drawn attention to the urgent desirability of trying to anticipate the future—in the light, at least, of what transpired when the men of this Dominion began to return from battle nearly a quarter of a century ago. Much will necessarily be heard of these matters in the coming days.

Now For More Ships

BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PARTICULAR and Canada as a whole will welcome the announcement from Ottawa that Mr. H. R. MacMillan, for some time chairman of the War-time Requirements Board, is to head a government-owned company to extend the already intensive shipbuilding program in the Dominion. Under this scheme the former timber controller will have ample scope to apply his wide knowledge, his dynamic energy, and that inherent capacity for getting things done which has characterized his successful business life. The new concern, of course, will have nothing to do with the construction of any type of vessels of war; it will concentrate solely on the building of merchant ships which now are so urgently required to help to win the "Battle of the Atlantic." To all intents and purposes, Mr. MacMillan will fill a role similar to that being played by Lord Beaverbrook, as Minister of Aircraft Production, in Great Britain. The government is to be commended for its decision to delegate this vital task to a special department. It is to be hoped the Prime Minister has more plans for speeding production. An all-out war effort demands a distribution of responsibility in the supervision of essentials. Cabinet ministers can do so much and no more.

Notes

Assuming he has not already eaten the act, the German magician is forbidden hereafter to pull rabbits out of a hat.

"Japan," says an official voice via the Tokyo radio, "is as serene as the peaceful forest." They say of late it's been so quiet you can hear the standard of living drop.

Looking over the Mediterranean poker game, we find Yugoslavia checking, the Duke wild as usual, and inscrutable but friendly Turkey still holding an inside strait.

Even the bees have now recognized our early season. May or early June is their usual swarming time, but Mr. Hardy of Somenos reports capturing during the last week a large swarm on Mr. F. P. Hassell's place, Indian Road. Nectar-laden, blossoming fruit trees are the reason for the early swarming, also for the fact that Mr. Hardy has found as much honey in his hives now as he usually has in May.

Bruce Hutchison

OTTAWA.

THE TIDE RECEDES

FROM 1608, when Champlain built his "Abitation" at Quebec, until this year, Canada has depended on outside nations to finance its progress, its railways, roads, cities, heavy industries. From Wolfe's time onward, until recent times, most of this money came from Britain, in the form of loans, public and private. This year, for the first time, this flow of money across the Atlantic is to be reversed. Where Canada borrowed always from Britain, now Britain must borrow, on a gigantic scale, from Canada.

This is a deep change in the economic life of Canada, but it is only one of many. The developments of the last few days show that not only the internal economic life of Canada, the business of Canadians with their own countrymen, but the international life of Canada as a unit in the larger economic life of the world is being completely reshaped by the war.

Canada is loaning to Britain. It is entirely probable that it will have to borrow from the United States to finance its huge war program. But these borrowings of money are mere symbols of a physical thing, the movement of goods. And it is here that Canada finds all its trading plans upset, all its old calculations outdated, all its future obscure.

OLD POLICIES

THE NORMAL trading policies of Canada have been broken by the war. We have lost many of our markets. Our great British market cannot pay for our goods and we must ship the goods on credit. We are importing so much from the United States that we cannot begin to pay for it in goods, because the United States keeps its tariffs up against us. How long can all this go on?

It can go on indefinitely while the war continues for the reason that Britain, Canada and the United States will make some sort of temporary arrangement to cover every emergency. They will not permit the goods of war to stop flowing because of some difficulty about the bookkeeping which covers the flow.

Obviously, however, such fantastic economics as we are witnessing now cannot continue after the war. As soon as peace comes there must be an entire new deal—a new deal which unquestionably will alter, if it does not abolish, the British Empire trade treaties; which must change entirely our trade with Britain; and which, to be a real solution, must revise Britain's trade with the United States and Canada's trade with the United States.

And in this new deal, this attempt to get trade moving again so that debts may be repaid and men kept at work, the United States must be the key. The United States is the key because it is the only nation with money and resources enough to rebuild a shattered world, and because it is the world's greatest market. If the resources of the United States, productive and consumptive, were thrown into the scales, world trade after the war could become larger than at any time in history, with resulting prosperity for all nations.

CHURCHILL'S PERSPECTIVE

Lord Robert Cecil, in review of Winston Churchill's speeches, "Blood, Sweat and Tears":

Mr. Churchill was called to power from a position of relative impotence by a great popular conviction that he was the best man to guide the country in the tremendous emergency that it had to face. How well-founded was that conviction the speeches in this volume show. From the earliest of these utterances, and indeed, much before, he dwelt on the imminence of the danger and the necessity of preparing for it. He urged two main precautions. One was the increase of our armaments, especially in the air; and the other was support of the League of Nations. "Arm and stand by the Covenant," he said at Manchester in May, 1938, and he elaborated that by explaining what the League was and what it ought to be. "If," said he, "a League of peace-seeking people is set at naught, we must convert it into a League of armed peoples, too faithful to molest others, too strong to be molested themselves." And a year later he claimed that he based "our position absolutely on the Covenant of the League of Nations." This is the leit-motif of these great orations before the outbreak of war, as it had been of many of Mr. Churchill's utterances on world politics since his book on the World Crisis. Had his advice been taken how different might have been the history of Europe.

AS A TENANT SEES IT

Perhaps, Mr. Landlord, if you Had to move house twice daily, like us—Some sold over your head, and you know No peace—just this horrible fuss—Perhaps, if you entered each house And started to clean it, and mend, To rid it of flea, rat or louse, The garden to mow, weed and tend—Perhaps if you found that each move Cost twenty bucks, thirty, or more, And every fresh house-hunt did prove Rents higher than ever before—Perhaps you might realize then That to look on this war as a game Of mere profiteering for men Who do join up is a shame! —J. S. L.

Parallel Thoughts

Whosoever will come after me, let him deny himself, and take his cross, and follow me.—Mark 8:34.
To take up half on trust, and half to try, name it not faith but bungling bigotry.—Dryden.

Elmore Philpott

CLIMAX COMING

THE WORLD still waits to see what Germany is going to do about Yugoslavia's slap in the face. The more I examine the facts the more certain I am that Hitler must attempt to liquidate this deadly threat to his position in eastern Europe. And he must move quickly. For what has happened in the Balkan kingdom threatens to throw a gigantic monkey wrench into the most vital part of German strategic machinery.

Time and again I have written in these columns about the double nature of the German move towards world power. Step by step, during the past few months, German armies have edged towards Russia. This movement was not opposed, but indeed facilitated by the strange arrangement with the Soviet. As the red flag moved west, in Poland, Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and Bessarabia so the Swastika flag moved south and east.

The net result is that at this very moment Russian and German armies face each other on a longer front than they have ever so occupied before.

This fact has tremendous implications:

It obviously means that the Red armies might strike a mighty and sudden blow at the Nazis whenever Stalin decided that such a move was advantageous for Soviet interests.

It also means that Germany might liquidate this potential Russian menace by sending her own divisions crashing through the Ukraine.

Any such attempt by either army would have such profound

consequences that world history would be changed—perhaps in a matter of days.

Naturally, for Germany to attempt any such offensive against what has been considered the second strongest military power in the world would involve gigantic risks.

But the point is that Germany could never attempt even to take those risks with a hostile Yugoslavia in her rear.

RED RIDDLE

Acute observers like German Rauschning, Leland Stowe, Henry Peterson, have all recently expressed the opinion that Hitler will attempt to seize the wheat and oil of Russia this year. There are variations in their line of arguments. But the main points agree as follows:

Hitler will be slowly but surely strangled by the British blockade unless he can break it. One way to do so would be by successful invasion of Britain. Another way would be seizing control of the Mediterranean from Britain which would involve a drive through to the Suez, and occupation of Gibraltar, or the shore opposite.

But a third way would be to grab Russia's wheat and Russia's oil. While that seems fantastic

to the layman at first glance, accustomed to regard the Russian army as the second strongest in the world it might look very different to the Germans. For Hitler and the German general staff the essential decision is not the extent of the difficulties involved in an attempted invasion of Russia. It is whether these difficulties seem more surmountable than those which face Germany elsewhere.

The Case of 'Citizen Kane'

From Minneapolis Star Journal
Time Magazine and novelist John O'Hara in Newsweek both agree that Hollywood's greatest movie—with no ifs, ands or buts—has just been completed. It is, they say, "Citizen Kane," produced by and with that frightening wonder child, Orson Welles.

Time calls it Hollywood's "greatest creation." O'Hara thinks it is the best picture he ever saw, and calls Welles in the title role "the best actor in the history of acting."

Yet the public may never see "Citizen Kane."

It is the story—quoting Time—of "Charles Foster Kane, at one time the world's third richest man, overlord of mines and factories and steamship lines, boss of newspapers, news services and radio chains, possessor of a vast castle in Florida, a staggering agglomeration of art, two wives, millions of enemies."

And William Randolph Hearst thinks—quoting Time again—that the life of Kane is too close a parallel to the life of Hearst, and has brought pressure on RKO, distributor of the picture, to prevent its release.

Apparently Hearst seeks to suppress the picture, not by suing for libel or an injunction, but in another way—described by Ben Hecht in the New York newspaper PM. Writes Hecht:

"Mr. Hearst told Louis B. Mayer that if the picture was released, Hearst had a medium every bit as powerful as the screen for offering the country biographical studies of great men. . . . Mr. Mayer has nothing to do with the production, but he appealed to the board of directors and the bankers who are

ANOTHER HIGHWAY REPORT
English-Canadian in Edmonton Journal

Please allow me to write a few lines re Banff-Jasper highway. We left Edmonton via Calgary and found the highway good. We stayed at Banff for a few days. We heard quite a lot of criticism regarding the highway from Banff to Jasper. Some said it should not attempt it; others said it was very narrow. However that made us more determined than ever to go through. We left Banff at 8 o'clock, arriving at Jasper at 1 o'clock in five hours without a hitch. The road is absolutely grand and smooth, and allow me to congratulate the men who have done such a splendid piece of work. One must bear in mind to blow your horn as all mountain roads wind, and around the curves as any right minded driver would do. There were quite a considerable number of lady drivers as well as elderly ones. Every beauty spot has been taken in alongside this highway and you can take pictures of the beautiful Columbia icefields from your own car.

Albertans, wake up and boost this magnificent highway. We got no dust as most of it is surfaced. When the highway from Jasper to Edmonton is all surfaced one does not have to leave our own Canada to see anything more beautiful than the beauty spots on our own highways. American tourists we met had nothing but praise for the highway. If one cannot give anything but encouragement do not give anything at all.

PRECOCIOUS CHILDREN

From New Republic.

It is popularly assumed that genius is associated with precocity and this is often not at all true. John Stuart Mill learned Greek at three, studied Plato at seven, and Latin, geometry and algebra at eight. When a little more than six, he wrote a history of Rome that was quite a creditable affair. At five, happening to enter a drawing room where the wife of the first lord of the British admiralty was present, he gave that lady a permanent place in history by discoursing learnedly with her, comparing for her edification the personalities and military abilities of Marlborough and Wellington. Even more striking was little Christian Heineken, who at four could read German and speak several languages. He knew history, mathematics, anatomy and geography, and could recite 1,400 quotations from Latin authors. The king of Denmark sought an audience with the little prodigy, who unhappily died at the age of four years and four months. In contrast is the record of Karl Witte, who entered the university at nine, took his Ph.D. at 14, and then lived a highly successful academic life until he died at the age of 83.

EVERYONE'S HELP NEEDED

From Cowichan Leader

A very fine response is being made to the drive for the War Services fund.

Even so, canvassers run into a fair number of persons who are not very anxious to co-operate, some even are unpleasant. All this is very unnecessary.

Above all we must remember that we are doing practically nothing in comparison with those in the front line in Britain and elsewhere. Let us ask ourselves how many sacrifices we have made to compare with theirs. Then will the giving be not only done freely, but from an overflowing heart as well.

ANY OTHERS?

From Peterborough Examiner

Richard Smith died at his home in Lakefield, having reached his 95th year, and it is said of him that he is the last of those who went to the defence of their country in the Fenian Raids of 1866. That was 75 years ago, and Mr. Smith would have been a young man of 20 years at the time.

FROM GRASS TO SAND

From Toronto Star

Grass-fed bulls, because of a shortage of feed, will be admitted to Spanish bullfights. Already bullfight fans recall with a sigh the heyday of the sport.

Had La Grippe?
FELLOWS' SYRUP
WILL HELP REBUILD YOUR STRENGTH 20C

COAL—WOOD

Kirk Coal Co. Ltd.
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CONCENTRATION IN ONTARIO

From Winnipeg Free Press
The Dominion government is being criticized for alleged discrimination in the location of war factories. There was an attack of this nature in Parliament recently, when a Saskatchewan member made complaint about what he appeared to regard as the undue concentration of industrial power in Ontario, as a result of war orders, to the exclusion of his own province. This sort of criticism is to be deprecated. Orders must be placed where they can be met in a minimum of time, and in these respects the central provinces have advantages which could only be ignored at the cost of a retardation of our war effort. The result is bound to be a still greater predominance of industrial and financial power in Ontario after the war, with a further aggravation of the injustices of the pre-war distribution of taxation powers, which have been set out with clarity and precision in the report of the Royal Commission on Dominion-provincial Relations.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Did you ever see Niagara Falls?"
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "coral"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Horrify, lullaby, liquify.
4. What does the phrase "faux pas" (French) mean?
5. What is a word beginning with d that means "to enlarge or expatiate"?

Answers
1. Say, "Have you ever seen Niagara Falls?" 2. Pronounce coral, o as in of, not as in or. 3. Liquify. 4. A false step; especially an offence against social convention. (Pronounce fo-pa, o as in no, a as in ah, principal accent on last syllable.) "The hostess found it difficult to excuse such a faux pas." 5. Dilate.

LATEST SPRING STYLES

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COSTUME JEWELRY
FOR EASTERS

Our Large Assortment is Moderately Priced
ROSE'S
JEWELRY OPTICIANS
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FOR EASTER WEEK-END TAKE THE

ALL-CANADA CIRCLE TOUR

VICTORIA — NANAIMO — VANCOUVER — VICTORIA

The All-Canada Circle Tour offers a delightful trip by land and sea around the Gulf of Georgia and through some of the most beautiful scenery in the world.

The fare includes all bus and steamship transportation between the following cities along the routes shown; tickets are good for 30 days and stop-overs are permitted; the journey may be made in either direction, and may be started from any point en route.

VICTORIA TO NANAIMO—75 miles by bus via the Island Highway through Goldstream Canyon, over the thrilling Mahabla Drive and along the sea coast, passing through Duncan, Chemainus and Ladysmith to Nanaimo.

NANAIMO TO VANCOUVER—A two-and-a-half-hour cruise across sheltered seas and under the graceful new "Lion's Gate" suspension bridge, into Vancouver's beautiful harbor.

VANCOUVER TO VICTORIA—Return to Victoria aboard a palatial "Princess" liner, over one of the world's most scenic sea routes—down the Strait of Georgia, through Active Pass, sailing among the picturesque Gulf Islands and past Victoria's seafront to the Inner Harbor.

Total Fare Including Bus and Steamship Transportation **\$6.10**

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Red Cross Shop Section Closed

At the request of the Department of Pensions and National Health, the Victoria branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society has closed the wood-working department of its workshop on Johnson Street after 20 years of continuous operation.

With a view to developing other means of activity to meet the problems of re-establishment, the department closed its veterans' shops at Toronto and Montreal last fall and at the same time advised the Victoria Red Cross that government assistance to its workshop would be discontinued. The department has paid 75 per cent of the monthly loss of the workshop from August, 1922, to March, 1941.

The Victoria branch of the Red Cross has undertaken to continue the workshop at the old location, 586 Johnson Street, for the purpose of making wreaths and poppies which the Canadian Legion purchases for the whole of British Columbia, also to carry

on basketmaking, chair-caning, rush-seating, repairs of grass and wicker chairs, picture framing and sheet metal work of all kinds.

These departments will be carried on without government help, other than the use of the building, in the hope that they will be self-sustaining. The idea of officials in keeping the departments open is to provide employment for the class of disabled man who is able to assist in his own maintenance.

The workshop committee is appealing for the continued patronage of the public and hopes for increased orders for all the classes of work which are listed above.

Eight men have been displaced by closing of the woodwork department of the workshop. The department of pensions and health has promised to look after the men in other directions.

In the meantime there are several capable carpenters who would be glad to work for former customers of the shop on their own responsibility, one official of the workshop said.

"The workshop will be glad to put inquiring customers in touch with one of these men at any time. The telephone at the shop is E 3513."

CO-OPERATIVES LECTURE SUBJECT

D. Smeaton, manager of the Alberta wholesale branch of the co-operative movement, gave an address on the progress of co-operatives in Canada, particularly in the prairie provinces and the Maritime, to a large audience in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, Thursday night.

He was introduced by Alderman Percy E. George, acting for Mayor Andrew McGavin.

A second speaker was heard, J. M. Thomas, president of the Co-operative Consumers' Society of Victoria.

STRAWBERRY VALE
Mrs. A. Allison presided over the Wilkinson Road United W.M.S. auxiliary at the Easter meeting Tuesday.

Vocal selections were rendered by Mesdames J. T. Garner and H. Allison. Arrangements were made for the next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. J. T. Garner, Beaver Lake Road.

In Colonial days, pumpkin beer was a popular beverage.

Merriman Talks

This is the time of the year when otherwise truthful, conscientious citizens look on truthfulness, conscientious citizens square in the eye and, not to put too fine a point on it, they will lie and lie and lie. It is fishing time, the time when the famous lines "Are all fishermen liars, or do all liars fish" will come to mind as some of Vancouver Island's greatest anglers tell of their catches.

It is a fact that no fisherman on Vancouver Island needs to lie. The big fish are there in almost unlimited quantities. Even the untutored fisherman can be assured of a catch that would turn fishermen in most parts of the world green with envy, but in telling of their catches the size of the fish is so often only limited by the distance two wide outstretched hands will reach in an effort of description of the one that was caught or the one that got away.

QUANTITY FISHING
This year the ingenuity of fishermen in describing their catches may take a new turn. They may talk in numbers instead of feet, for quantity fishing seems to have gripped some of our best anglers.

Fishing has changed. According to reports, Brentwood, which was for years only associated with salmon and the occasional cod, has in the last year become the home of virtually every fish that swims. A few months ago pilchards swarmed into the bay. They were so thick that it was almost impossible to row a boat through them and a boat with a small kicker was often stopped by them. I am telling this as fishermen have told it to me.

Since then the smelt have arrived. Old-time fishermen say they have never seen them in the bay until this year. Now by jigging fishermen are pulling them up five or six at a time.

TALK IN HUNDREDS
Simultaneously in other parts of the island, the Gorge for instance, herring are running as they never ran before. Like the smelt, they are caught without even using bait. Spots of colored wool on a score of hooks on one line are all that is necessary. Fishermen speak of their herring catches in hundreds. They are now also speaking of their smelt catches by the hundreds. Since the salmon run, which was rather disappointing during the winter but is now full of promise again, fishermen have dropped into the habit of talking in scores and hundreds as they speak of herring, smelt and pilchards.

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MASTERS OF EVASION
He hands the palm to women

his aldermen, say of a public ceremony on May 24, the Publicity Bureau could wangle worldwide publicity for Victoria.

SHARING MISFORTUNES
Here's a little item from an English paper which a former Bristol man brought in. As showing a commendable stick-together spirit, in England it is well worth reprinting.

LANGFORD
The business meeting of the local Parent-Teacher Association will be held April 9 at 7.45 in the schoolhouse. Following this session Mrs. George Inglewood will speak on the P.T. Convention and Mrs. H. A. Beckwith on radio programs connected with this organization.

group of scientists it was found that many of them who were mentally brilliant had slanting foreheads.

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And, of course, the old illusion that in a drowning case a man goes down for the third and last time never did mean a thing. He may go down once and never come up again. He may bob up and down a dozen times before he finally goes down. It depends upon how he is clothed, or the movements he makes during his struggles.

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The Belgian mayor and his aldermen didn't get a very good break, though. For 350 years it has been going on there, and they didn't get a spot in the newspapers at all. College boys do the same things and they get full page pictorial spreads in Life, Liberty, the Pursuit of Happiness, and every newspaper across the country. It would appear that if you want to get your picture in the paper it is better to be a college boy and swallow goldfish than it is to be mayor or alderman and do the same thing, but it might be a good idea to put this to the test. I feel sure that if Mayor McGavin and the aldermen would emulate the example of the Belgian mayor and

A.R.P. Activities

Wardens from District 1A, under District Warden C. H. Rutherford, held their weekly meeting Tuesday in the Oak Bay Municipal Hall. Capt. M. Godfrey, passive defence officer, Pacific command, talked on how to educate the civilian population to deal with incendiary bombs, and how to prevent panic in an emergency.

At next Tuesday's meeting, Lieut. R. L. Nyblett will lecture on incendiary bombs and explosives, and Lieut. H. V. Mighton on gas.

Meeting of the wardens from District 1B, District Warden W. R. Ridington in command, was held in the Oak Bay Municipal Hall last Wednesday. E. J. Harwood of the St. John Ambulance Brigade instructed in stretcher drill. Gas lectures were also arranged. First of these eight lectures will be on Wednesday evening, April 9, at 8 in the Oak Bay Municipal Hall. It is necessary to attend the eight lectures in order to qualify for the examination. All wardens, irrespective of those who took the first aid course, are asked to attend.

On Wednesday evening, April 9, at 8, an A.R.P. meeting of Dis-

trict 5A, Mount Tolmie (which includes the Saanich district between Foul Bay Road and Richmond Road), under the command of District Warden T. W. Beaumont, will be held in the Cedar Hill School to organize a first aid class. Wardens and residents of this district interested in the course are requested to attend this meeting, at which Instructor Sellars of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade, will give an introductory talk.

Wardens from District 5B, under the command of District Warden A. Cullen, meet every Thursday for lectures in anti-gas given by Instructor A. Jarvie of the St. John Ambulance Brigade. There will be no meeting during Easter week. Next meeting will be on Thursday, April 17, at the Cloverdale School.

Second meeting of District 6C (Brentwood), under the command of District Warden Capt. E. Leven, was held last Thursday at the Women's Institute, Brentwood. Eighteen new wardens were enrolled. Following were appointed Deputy District Wardens: Capt. G. A. E. Wyllis, Major W. Garrard, Col. H. R. Palmer, H. Andrew, E. L. Bott. This district has been subdivided into 12 subdistricts.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 5 a.m. today—Moderate to heavy rain and some light thunderstorms have occurred on the southern coast; light rain or showers have occurred elsewhere in the province; weather has been mild. On the prairies temperatures have been high in the west and moderate with some light precipitation in the east.

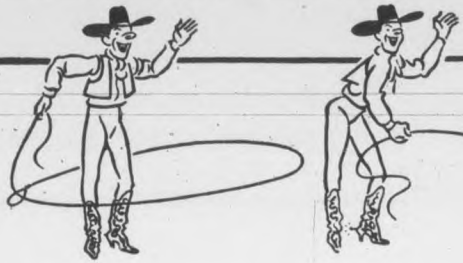
Victoria—Barometer, 29.44; temperature, max. 56, min. 47; calm; precip., .05; cloud, 100 per cent.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.48; temperature, max. 54, min. 44; wind, 10 miles E.; precip., .27; cloud, 100 per cent.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.46; temperature, max. 55, min. 39; calm; cloud, 100 per cent.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.01; temperature, max. 56, min. 49; wind, 5 miles S.W.; precip., 1.38; fair.

Sir Heaton F. Robinson, C.M.G., will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Overseas League, Monday, at 2.30, at the Empress Hotel. His subject will be "The Native Problem in South Africa."



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"Vogue" or "Chantecler"—
are good enough for Ogden's



OGDEN'S FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO

PIPE SMOKERS! ASK FOR OGDEN'S CUT PLUG

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Victoria—900 Fort Street at Quadra. Duncan Branch—Government and Kenneth Sts.



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B.C. ELECTRIC

By MAJOR GEORGE FIELDING
ELIOT

Rupture Troubles Ended

There were signs all last week—as noted in my article of March 27—that a change in the Mediterranean naval situation was about to take place; obviously the British fleet had completed the convoy phases of its duties and was

ready for other service, the nature of which could not then be foreseen. This was also, apparently, clear to the Italian high command, and their decision to send out their fleet is a most interesting one. What were the reasons for it?

At first sight, it seems almost to have in it, this decision, an element of desperation, an air of the forlorn hope, like the proposal to send out the German high seas fleet in October, 1918, which was prevented only by the mutiny of the crews. Whether the Italian crews would have mutinied, left to themselves, we cannot know; the presence among rescued survivors of German officers and seamen is certainly suggestive and bears out the inferences drawn in earlier articles from the presence of German naval personnel at Italian bases.

ITALIAN COLLAPSE SUGGESTED

If this was truly a forlorn-hope affair, one arising from a feeling that all was lost unless a miracle occurred, it suggests an immin-

ent internal collapse of the Fascist regime in Italy. Another possibility is that the Germans may have largely "taken over," and may have forced this decision on the Italians in the hope that, with Germans aboard, the complete reversal of the sad picture so far presented to Mr. Matukoff of Axis prospects in the Far East. Had the British suffered a severe naval reverse, the British position in the Mediterranean would have been altered, of course. The Greeks would have been cut off from any hope of British help, the British forces in Greece and the Greek Islands marooned, the Yugoslavs and the Egyptians isolated. It is a tantalizing note of the handwriting on the wall; even the British position in Egypt and Palestine would have been seriously endangered.

Worse than all this, the Germans would have been able to clean up quickly and easily any further difficulties in the Balkans, and to turn their full attention to their assault on Great Britain. The threat of a war on two

fronts would have been ended, the anxieties which have detained three of Germany's seven air fleets in Italy and the Balkans would have been no more. Within a week those air fleets would have doubled the forces hammering at Britain.

It was for this vast stake that the Axis threw the Italian fleet on the board, hoping against hope. The size of the stake Sir Andrew Cunningham knew well when on Friday morning some high-winging aircraft radioed: "Enemy in sight — battleships, cruisers." By the following morning it was all over. So far as the surface of the Mediterranean is concerned, Italian sea-power had ceased to exist.

What remains of the Italian fleet—a battleship or two, a few cruisers and most of its light craft—will hardly trouble the Mediterranean sea-lane again. Perhaps some of the destroyers and submarines, in German hands, may cause minor trouble, but if it were not for the German air power, still implanted in Sicily and southern Italy, the Mediterranean would be in very truth a British lake. The Germans, if they do not wish this to be so, must now prepare to leave that air fleet there permanently; a situation which they hardly envisaged when they sent it there.

LIKE NELSON AT TRAFALGAR

As to the details of the naval battle; apparently the Italians fled almost at sight of the British heavy ships. The British aircraft and British and Greek light forces pursued them through the night, crippling several Italian vessels so that the remaining ships brought them under fire as the range closed. The German air force does not appear to have intervened seriously until Saturday morning, when it claims to have attacked a British warship near Crete. If the British were still in pursuit, they were chasing the battleships away from their home bases and the German fleet was difficult to escape that the luckless Italian cruiser squadron of the Zara class was indeed cut off from its base by the British and forced to flee to the southward, being overhauled and destroyed as the light grew. That this is so is further suggested by the fact that the Italian steamship, the ship of the Littorio class seem to have got into a home port; at any rate the Admiralty does not claim its destruction. One gets a picture of the Italian fleet steaming out, cruisers well in advance, a battleship or two with some destroyers farther back; the British and Greek destroyers between the two forces, driving the battleships home, pursuing the cut-off cruisers to their doom.

Thus did Nelson at Trafalgar cut the enemy line in two. It is a tradition and a precedent of which Sir Andrew Cunningham will not have been unmindful. Nor will he have been unmindful of the battle having failed to stir in the mind of Mr. Matsuoaka, as he arrived in Rome, a proud memory of Togo's pursuit after Tushima—and, who knows, perhaps a certain uneasiness as to whether a people capable of such deeds were not better sought as the friends than as the enemies of Japan, for whose very life depends upon the sea.

One principle of naval construction seems supported by this action, and that is the futility of too much speed in heavy ships. A battleship's business is to fight, American designers have always held, and to that end have put armament and protection before speed. Pursuit is the task of light forces and aircraft, and it has always been felt that, as at Tsushima, Jutland and now in the Ionian Sea, should a battle be prolonged through night, the morning's advantage to the enemy is far more dependent on the good judgment of the commander-in-chief and the vigorous handling of aircraft and destroyers than on a few extra knots' speed for the battleships.

'Y' CIRCUS PLANS

At a meeting of the executive of the "Y" circus on Thursday evening in the Y.M.C.A. building it was announced that the Horse-show Building at the Willows had been again reserved for the annual Y.M.C.A. display. J. E. Heritage was in the chair.

Program details took up the majority of the evening's business. The Shrine band will again be in attendance and the Wynne Shaw dancing school will present a cowgirl skit and whistling chorus. Vivian Shoemaker and Grant Patterson were put in charge of ticket sales for the show, which will be presented on May 2 and 3, and Walter Miles was given charge of the ushering.

A Chinese benefit concert and motion picture show under the joint auspices of the three Chinese churches, Presbyterian, Anglican and United, will be held April 18 and 19, at the Chinese Presbyterian Church Hall. Proceeds will be used for the relief of 20,000 war orphans in South China, now under the care of the South China Christian Relief and Education for Homeless War Orphans Children's Association.

Victoria's first flower show of the year opened today in the lower ballroom of the Crystal Garden.

There were massed hundreds of magnificent early spring blooms from the gardens of Greater Victoria, arranged by members of the Victoria Horticultural Society.

Daffodils vied in beauty with hyacinths. There were primroses and early tulips in every color of the rainbow.

Judges, starting their work at 11 this morning, had a difficult task in placing their awards by noon, when the show opened to the public. It will be kept open until 9 this evening, when an auction of the flowers will be held. Proceeds of the show are being divided equally between the society and the Red Cross.

All members of the society have worked hard to make this first show of the season a success. In charge of arrangements have been W. H. Warren, president; Alderman D. D. McTavish, secretary-treasurer; F. E. Boulter, vice-president, and the following mem-

bers of the executive committee, A. Main, A. E. Powell, W. Hamilton, F. W. Waller, J. Craig, Mrs. R. H. Ludbrook, M. O. Mayhew and Alex Mitchell.

Next show of the society will be Saturday, April 26, when tulips will be featured. There will also be an early summer show, June 21, a gladiola and dahlia show August 16 and a chrysanthemum show October 11.

Chief J. A. McLellan today ex-

"The longer daylight hours enhance this hazard," declared the chief, and warns motorists to be on guard all the time.

"While it is not desirable that the streets should be used as a playground, and parents should do all in their power to prevent it," said the chief, "the motorist must always expect children to be playing on the streets in some of the residential districts of the city, and he must be constantly on the lookout for them.

"Children do unexpected things," explained the chief. "A

child, standing quietly on the curb, may suddenly dart across the street without any warning. Two children, playing together, when they see an automobile approaching may rush in opposite directions. Children playing with balls present a special danger, and some children have a tantalizing way of 'daring' the motorist to run over them.

"All these things are doubtless a nervous strain on the motorist, but he must provide for them by slow and careful driving, and he must keep his brakes in good condition at all times."

The chief's final admonition to motorists is: "Do not take any chances when children are about."

The colored moving pictures of the Royal visit to Ottawa, Jasper Park and other beauty spots, also of Victoria gardens, shown recently at the Empress Hotel in aid of the Dorothy Spitfire fund, will be repeated in aid of the same fund on Monday evening at 8.15 in the Nurses' Home of the Royal Jubilee Hospital. The local effort in aid of the fund will close at Easter.

Blitzing peach orchards with mass liberations of parasites is being tried in efforts to fight fruit moths.

Yes Sir... a CHECK
today will save you
a CHEQUE later

Beautiful Silverplate

DAVID SPENCER **PHONE**
LIMITED **E-4141**

Salmon 73 Per Cent Of Fishery Wealth

Commercial salmon fishing and canning in B.C. was explained by G. J. Alexander, Deputy Minister of Fisheries for B.C., at Victoria Real Estate Board luncheon today, the address being illustrated with moving pictures.

The picture traced the whole process of the salmon fishing industry from the actual catching to when the finished product in labeled cans went on the market. Quoting figures, Mr. Alexander said that British Columbia led all the other Canadian provinces in fisheries wealth, the average yearly value amounting to between \$18,000,000 and \$20,000,000. The capital investment in the industry was \$24,000,000, and it supplied a direct living for between 15,000 and 18,000 people. With 24 different species of British Columbia fish having commercial value, salmon represented 73 per cent of the wealth of the industry, the speaker said.

In the business section of the meeting it was announced that the election of an executive for the coming year would take place soon. Frank Giolma will speak at the next meeting.

Military Orders

5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A. (R.F.)

Duties for week ending April 12—Orderly officer, Second-Lieut. C. B. Conway; orderly sergeant, A-Sergt. R. B. McMicking.

Parades—April 9, Woolen Mills, 14.30 hours; April 10, Woolen Mills, 20.00 hours; April 12, in forts, 14.30 hours.

Pay parade will be held at 20.00 hours April 10. Dress: Web equipment, skeleton order, with anklets.

Men between the ages of 18 and 45 years are required to bring this unit up to home war establishment. Civilians desiring to enlist should apply to Woolen Mills Building any week-day between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or Thursday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Other ranks will be issued with anklets and are instructed to report to Q.M. stores for sizing.

No. 2 Echelon and Workshop Section, 6th Divisional Supplementary Column, R.C.A.S.C., C.A. (R.)

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending April 12, Lieut. W. M. Skillings; orderly sergeant, A-Sergt. E. H. Harris; next for duty, A-Sergt. D. Stewart; orderly corporal, A-Cpl. C. R. Casselton; next for duty, A-Cpl. W. H. Chisholm.

Parades—April 8 at Woolen Mills, 19.45. All personnel will attend for allotment to sections under section sergeants. April 10, No. 2 N.C.O.'s class parade at the Woolen Mills, 19.30, for class instruction under A-Sergt. B. F. Bradley.

R.C.A.S.C. (A.F.) have openings for approximately 30 M.T. drivers. All those wishing to enlist contact the orderly room immediately.

VICTORIA TROOP, 1st S.L. BATTERY, R.C.A. (R.F.)

Duties—Orderly officer, Second-Lieut. R. A. B. Wootton; orderly sergeant, L-Sergt. A. S. MacBride.

Parades—April 8, 19.45, as detailed; April 9, 19.30, signal squad at Woolen Mills; April 10, 19.45, musketry detail at Bay Street Armouries; April 11, 19.45, troop parade at Woolen Mills. Training as per syllabus.

Recruits are needed to fill up a few vacancies in this regiment. Men with electrical and mechanical training preferred. Friday and Tuesday parades will be compulsory.

No. 114th INFANTRY RESERVE COY. VETERANS GUARD OF CANADA (R.F.)

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending April 12: Second-Lt. A. L. Moore; next for duty, Second-Lt. W. G. Stone; orderly sergeant, A-Cpl. H. F. Lord; next for duty, A-Sgt. J. Dirom.

Parades—April 6, all N.C.O.s will report at Woolen Mills, 09.00 hours for purpose of taking N.C.O.s qualification examination. April 7, the company will parade at Armadale at 19.45 hours for route march with 3rd Battalion Canadian Scottish. April 9, at Bay Street Armouries, 19.45 hours for inspection by Lt-Col. F. B. J. Stephenson. April 11, no parade.

3rd BATTALION, THE CANADIAN-SCOTTISH REGT. (R.F.)

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending April 12: Second-Lt. A. M. Robertson; next for duty, Second-Lt. D. E. Smith; orderly sergeant, Sgt. W. G. Heaney; orderly corporal, A-L-Cpl. J. L. Gates.

Parades—April 7, at Armadale, 19.45 hours. Commanding officer's parade, 20.00 hours. Route march; march discipline. April 9, at Armadale, 19.45 hours. Training as per syllabus.

NO. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C. (R.F.)

Parade, April 8, Woolen Mills, 20.00; dress, drill order.

IT'S EASTERTIDE WITH NAVY IN THE LEAD

NAVY DRESSES—COATS—SUITS—ACCESSORIES

ARE SEEN EVERYWHERE AT EASTER—THE VERY LIFE OF A

IBRANT, VERSATILE SPRING WARDROBE—

YOUNG, TRIM, EASY-TO-WEAR... HAVE LOTS OF IT

IN PRAISE OF THE NAVY COAT

Indispensible... good with everything you wear... and good for a doubly long life if you have an ever-fresh detachable white collar or revers. Dressy for Easter Sunday—and to wear time and again long after Easter has passed. Styles feature slim reefer types (as gentle to size 40 as they are to size 12)—softly draped loose fitting models—snugly fitted waists—and skirts of varying fullness. Sleeves have many finishes, such as quilting, stitching, braid, etc., from

\$22.75

—Mantles, First Floor

DRESSMAKER SUITS IN NAVY

Trim little Suits with a feminine touch in their lingerie trims—a jaunty air that's appealing. Longer jackets with fitted backs and straight hanging gored skirts. All quality imported fabrics, hand finished.

\$22.75

—Mantles, First Floor

SAILOR HATS

of all descriptions for those who are desiring a becoming and practical hat for all occasions. There are flat brims, or otherwise a slight droop and flange... medium and large widths and good fitting. Others are small, to be worn higher and straight on the head like a flat tray for the more youthful—trimmed with flowers or tailored as you wish.

\$2.95 to \$8.95

NAVY HANDBAGS

featuring quality and style in plump, pouch styles with smart frames and top handles—or with zipper openings.

MOROCCO **\$1.98**
CRUSH GOAT **to**
SUEDE **\$4.95**
BENGALINE
PIGTEX

—Handbags, Main Floor

SHADES OF BLUE

The new hue for Easter Footwear

NAVY BLUE—AIRWAY BLUE

Shoes created to accompany the new colors of spring costumes—styles in blue, adaptable for formal, for casual or town wear.

TAILORED PUMPS
DRESS PUMPS
STEP INS
CASUALS

\$5.95 to \$8.95

—Shoes, First Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

NAVY GLOVES

TO COMPLETE YOUR ENSEMBLE

KAYSER gives you the richness and the soft comfort of rayon or "milo suede" fabric, and a choice of tailored or dressy styles. A pair,

75c and \$1.00

—Gloves, Main Floor

A BOOK FOR AN EASTER GIFT

"KABLOONA," by Gontran de Poncins. A white man alone in the Arctic among the Eskimos. If you enjoyed "Wind, Sand and Stars" you will almost surely like this book, too, as it is written in collaboration with Lewis Galantiere, who translated "Wind, Sand and Stars." This probably accounts for the charm found in both of these books. Price

\$3.75

"SPRING SYMPHONY," by Eleanor Painter. This vivid novel is the story of two extraordinary young people, both of them artists, gifted to a high degree. The girl was Clara Wieck, the boy Robert Schumann. Told as a novel without violation of known facts. Price

\$3.00

"LETTER FROM ENGLAND," by Mollie Panter-Downes. "Come what may, every word that Mollie Panter-Downes has sent from England in the past year will be something to re-read, to relish and remember." Price

\$2.50

"TIMOTHY TAYLOR—AMBASSADOR OF GOODWILL," by Helen Husted. A story in poetry of a little English boy who is sent by his parents to friends in America for the duration. Price

\$1.35

"MY SISTER AND I," by Dirk van der Heide. Diary of a Dutch boy refugee. Price

\$1.50

"THE BRITISH CARRY ON," by Pont of Punch. Price

\$1.50

—Books, Lower Main Floor



NOW FOR A NAVY DRESS

Perfect day in, day out costume as long as spring lasts—and longer. Slip it on at a moment's notice and wear it with confidence, because navy is always in good taste.

Wear navy with beige—navy with color—navy with prints—navy with white. Whites does wonderful things for navy, and here's a secret we've learned from observing men... they love to see you in navy with a froth of white.

Every new 1941 style trend, all sizes.

\$8.95

—Mantles, First Floor

EASTER CARDS

THE LATEST AND MOST CHARMING DESIGNS

Easter Cards, religious in design and greeting. Children's Cards with bunnies and eggs on them. Easter Cards with spring flower decorations and happy sentiments. Prices

5c to 35c

LITTLE CHINA NOVE LIES for the children—Peter Rabbit, Little Bear, Kitten and Piggies to hold eggs or candy. Each

35c

EASTER BUNNIES for table favors, each

10c

EASTER NAPKINS, a packet

15c

CANDLES IN EASTER COLORS—Pale green, mauve and yellow, to add a finished touch to your table. Each, 10c, 15c and 25c

2 for 25c

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

"PLUMAGE"

A Smart Kayser Shade

Wear It for Great Chic With Navy

"Plumage" is a soft, natural shade that reflects impeccably good taste when worn with navy or black—a shade that lends charm to your outfit. "Fit-all-top" 4-thread chiffon; reinforced foot.

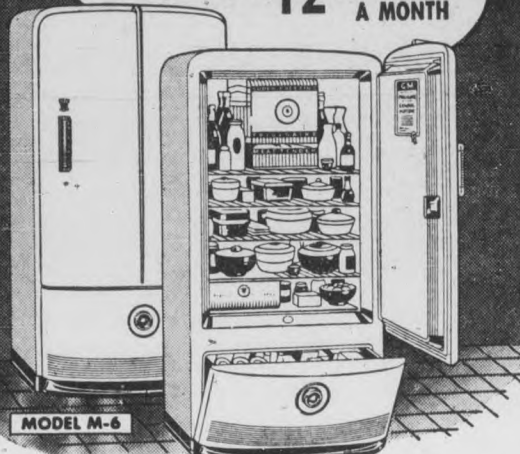
\$1.00

—Hosiery, Main Floor



LEAMAN'S (Successors to KIRKHAM'S)
NOW! — AT A NEW LOCATION:
1318 Blanshard Street — Next to Library
ONLY ONE TELEPHONE NUMBER TO REMEMBER — G 8131
FREE DELIVERY ON REGULAR ROUTES

GIANT "SIX"
ACTUALLY 6¹⁰/₁₀ CU. FT.
Only \$12⁰⁰ A MONTH



FRIGIDAIRE BEAUTY

Inside and Out
With FOUR Large Shelves!
FULLY-FITTED in De Luxe Style!

Here are a few of the 30 features that you get in this BIG Frigidaire

- Glass-Topped Sliding Hydrator
- New Large Meat Tender
- Double-Easy Quickcube Ice Trays
- New Larger Frozen Storage Compartment
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Only in Frigidaire do you get the benefits of the engineering and manufacturing resources of General Motors.

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Budson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1920



Headquarters for... your new Easter Permanent and Hair Style!

Our staff of Master Stylists design a smart Pompadour or Swirl-Curl Hair-do for you individually... to make you lovelier this Easter.

"SUPER-AIVLYS" CUSTOM OIL-TREATED INDIVIDUALLY PACKED PERMANENT WAVE

Specially priced for Easter!

Complete with Test Curls, Shampoo and Styled Hair Set

We sell and apply Notox, Ogilvie Sisters' expert Scalp and Hair Treatments—for beautiful hair.

—Beauty Salon, Mezzanine Floor at THE BAY.

Easter Concert For Children's Aid

Among the Easter Week attractions of much interest and appeal is the concert to be given by the

Intermediate Musical Arts on April 18 at Victoria Truth Centre Hall, for the benefit of the Children's Aid Society.

A well-selected program has been arranged under the convener'ship of Mrs. R. D. McCaw and will include many of Victoria's favorite artists.

MEN'S FLANNEL PANTS

Medium grey color, good weight material and nicely finished with cuff bottoms, belt loops, five pockets. Size 31 to 40. Extra bargain price.

THE "WAREHOUSE"

"YOUR STORES OF BARGAINS"
1690 Douglas Street 1110 Government Street

198

FOR BEST RESULTS UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

Elizabeth Ruggles Is Bride Today of Naval Officer

A naval wedding of wide interest attracted a large congregation to St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, at 11.30 this morning for the ceremony which united in marriage Elizabeth Alice, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ruggles, Royal Terrace, Victoria, and Lieut. James Alastair Macdonell, R.C.N.V.R., of Vancouver, son of the late Lieut.-Col. J. A. Macdonell, D.S.O., and Mrs. Macdonell.

Ven. A. E. de L. Nunn, Archdeacon of Columbia, performed the ceremony and the wedding music, played by Mr. F. T. C. Wickett, the church organist, included Schubert's "Ave Maria" and Elgar's "Salut d'Amour."

GOLD AND BLUE FLOWERS

The church was beautifully decorated, masses of daffodils and blue iris being arranged in window-box effect along the chancel rails, with hanging garlands of the flowers, and posies of the same blossoms marked the guest pews.

Mr. Ruggles gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a charming ensemble in the new shade of antique burnt gold, including a tailored dress of heavy-crepe in dressmaker style beneath a long fitted coat. Her quaint model hat was a tiny coolie sailor in natural straw, adorned on the crown with a posy of gold flowers. Accessories in tabac brown, and a corsage spray of orchids in gold and brown tones complemented her outfit.

Mrs. J. L. Valentine of Seattle, as matron of honor, wore a smart frock of silk print, in a gay pattern of stylized red poppies, white daisies and green leaves on a black and white background. Made with a "V" neckline, short sleeves and a front featuring the new folded effect, the color accents of the frock were reflected in the accessories, which included a wide-brimmed black hat, green purse, white gloves and black shoes.

Chief Skipper Esson Young, R.C.N.R., was best man, and the ushers included Paymaster-Lieut. John Barclay, R.C.N., Paymaster-Lieut. Bruce Smith, R.C.N.V.R., Paymaster-Lieut. Geoffrey Tulidge, R.C.N.V.R., Lieut. George Rooke, R.C.N.V.R., and Lieut. Penn Taylor, R.C.N.V.R.

ARCH OF SWORDS

As the bridal party left the church, a guard of honor composed of 14 fellow-officers of the groom lined the steps and formed an archway with their swords.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Ruggles entertained at an informal reception at their home, 901 Royal Terrace. The reception rooms were arranged with masses of daffodils and blue iris and other spring flowers. Mrs. Ruggles received in a smart ensemble of fuchsia, with navy blue redingote over a frock of navy blue and white print, a model hat in navy with white accents, and a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

The buffet luncheon was served from a table arranged with spring flowers in tones of yellow and mauve, with lighted yellow tapers in silver candleabra. The bride's table was arranged with sweetheart, rosebuds and violets, the two-tier wedding cake being cut by the bride with her husband's sword to the honoring of the traditional toast, proposed by Dr. J. W. Lennox.

Lieut. and Mrs. Macdonell left on the afternoon boat for Vancouver, en route for a motor trip to the Cariboo, the bride donning a beige topcoat of tweed with beige fox collar for traveling.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Gordon Farrell of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Valentine of Seattle.

ROYAL OAK

Arts and crafts committee of the Royal Oak Women's Institute entertained at a quilt and sampler tea in the Community Hall, Wednesday afternoon. Applique, crochet and patchwork quilts were on display, one lent by Mrs. H. Thompson was made in 1820, another shown was from Massachusetts. In the sampler class pictures made of wool and silk were shown, some over 100 years old.

A 500 card party was held in the Community Hall Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Royal Oak Women's Institute. Prizes were won by Mrs. H. W. Bassett, B. Hoole, Mrs. L. H. MacQueen and F. Bobbett.

The monthly meeting of the Royal Oak Women's Institute will be held April 10 in the Community Hall at 2.

An Easter tea under the auspices of Court Maple Leaf will be held in the Foresters' Hall, Cormorant Street, Wednesday from 2.30; musical program. On Monday evening a shower for the newly and candy stalls will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Fenerty, 1784 Denman Street.



Lieut. J. A. Macdonell, R.C.N.V.R., and Mrs. Macdonell (nee Ruggles).

Social and Personal

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber entertained last night at Government House at the second of two official dinners to be held during the visit of His Excellency the Governor-General and H.R.H. Princess Alice. Thirty-eight guests chosen from the precedence list were present.

Mrs. John R. Costigan of Vancouver, formerly of Calgary, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. Gawthrop, Topaz Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pimm returned this afternoon from Vancouver and are resident at 3378 Douglas Street.

Mrs. R. J. Jameson, Cadboro Bay, has left for Toronto to visit her son, Mr. R. Jameson, who is a student in medicine at the University of Toronto.

Mrs. Harold Trenchard of Seattle, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut.-Col. Aubrey Kent and Mrs. Kent, Douglas Street will leave for home tomorrow.

Mrs. R. E. Strawford entertained at a "galloping tea" in aid of the Minesweepers' and Trainers' Fund at her home, 332 Douglas Street. The invited guests were: Mrs. P. Ellison, Mrs. A. Walker, Mrs. D. Gay, Mrs. R. Barnes and Mrs. G. Strawford.

Miss Gloria Wilson, who is a student nurse at St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, arrived this morning to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Wilson, Uplands, and to attend the Macdonell-Ruggles wedding today. This afternoon Miss "Babs" Denbigh arrived from Vancouver to be her guest for the week-end.

Mrs. J. W. G. Webber of Winnipeg, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Allan, Beechwood Avenue, left this afternoon for Vancouver where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Winram until leaving for her home in Manitoba.

A pleasant evening was spent recently at the home of Mr. Paul Schmelz, 322 Gorge Road West, with a lightning checker tournament. Those taking part were Messrs. G. Smethurst, L. Flint, Dr. H. C. Gill, B. J. Smith, T. Tom, F. Ayris, R. D. Douglas, W. G. Hope, F. L. Henry and L. Basanta. Special guest attending was Mr. Joshua Taylor. First prize went to Mr. T. Tom; second, Mr. L. Basanta; third, Mr. R. D. Douglas; consolation, Mr. F. Ayris.

Miss Evelyn Todd, whose marriage to Mr. Norman Davies will take place next week, was guest of honor when Mrs. J. Reside entertained last evening at her home on Penzance Road with a kitchen shower. On their arrival the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. Alice Todd, were presented with corsage bouquets of yellow carnations and narcissi. The gifts were drawn by the bride-elect from a wishing well, done in green and yellow, while daffodils adorned the well. Supper was served from a table decorated in yellow and green and games were enjoyed during the evening. The guests included Miss Evelyn Todd, Mrs. Alice Todd, Mrs. Edith Leigh, Mrs. Queenie Anderson, Mrs. Bevan, Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. B. Reside, Mrs. George Reside, Mrs. J. Anderson, Mrs. W. Woods, Mrs. Small, Mrs. F. Gardiner, Mrs. W. Reside and the Misses Marjorie Todd, N. Drury, Marilyn Smith, Eleanor Whitwell, Lily Anderson and Ray Robinson.

Thirty-three tables were in play at the bridge party held last evening by the Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, I.O.D.E., in David Spencer Ltd., tearoom. Miss Jill Lloyd-Young, the regent, welcomed the guests, and the committee in charge of arrangements was composed of Miss Jessie Knight, Miss Allison Chow, Mrs. W. L. Williams, Mrs. R. Agnew and Miss Dorothy Locke. Candy was sold in attractive little mauve and yellow baskets. Supper was served during the evening and the prizes were won by Mrs. S. S. Barker, Mrs. J. Ducksbury, Mrs. J. H. McIntosh and Mrs. F. Hughes.

Mrs. N. Richardson was guest of honor on Thursday evening at a party shower given by Mrs. D. Campbell and Mrs. N. Isbister at the home of Mrs. D. Campbell, Thetis Lake. Upon her arrival the guest of honor was presented with a corsage bouquet of violets and jonquils. The gifts were concealed in a box decorated in Easter colors. The supper table was attractively decorated with daffodils and wild flowers. Games were played, the winners being Mrs. R. Conway and Miss B. Fullerton. The invited guests were: Mesdames N. Richardson, A. Conway, J. Campbell, E. Campbell, M. Whale, R. Conway, E. Harris, D. Richards and P. Jeeves, and the Misses Isabel Isbister, Beatrice Fullerton, Frances Whale, Thelma Isbister and Georgina Isbister.

Mr. and Mrs. George James of Bulwark, Alta., entertained Friday evening at the Montrose Apartments in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Murray, 2616 Prior Street, the occasion being the 58th anniversary of their wedding. Upon their arrival the guests of honor were presented with a corsage bouquet and bou-tonniers of pink carnations and fern. The evening was spent in games and singing. Mrs. Norman Craig being the winner of the door prize. The rooms were attractively decorated with spring flowers. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Gladys Nielsen, and the anniversary cake was cut by the guest of honor. Invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. P. Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. N. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Borsall of Coronation, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. R. Taylor and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. K. Reid and Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams, Mrs. R. Douglas, Miss Gladys Nielsen and Mr. Des. James.

Mrs. A. M. Perry, Empress Avenue, held a miscellaneous shower last night in honor of Miss Ellen Petticrew, who is to be married this month. On her arrival the guest of honor was presented with a corsage bouquet of freesias. The rooms were decorated with daffodils and spring flowers and the many gifts were concealed in an Easter hat box. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a crystal cloth, centred with a crystal bowl of daffodils and narcissi, and yellow tapers in silver holders. Among the invited guests were Mesdames E. Petticrew, A. S. Miller, H. Sargison, C. Young, S. Shaw, W. Wright, G. Watson, C. Goodwin, R. H. Nash, W. H. Wilson, R. Wilson, W. B. Crowther, James Travis (Prince George) and Simmonds, and Misses Agnes Petticrew, Joan McKechnie, Eva Dann, E. Mercer, G. McKay, M. Mitchell, M. Simpson. Assisting Mrs. Perry were Mrs. W. Wright, Mrs. Allan Perry and Mrs. Neil Perry.

(Other Social News Page 9)

Dance tonight at Sooke Hall.***

MORGAN HOTEL Qualicum Beach

Begs to Announce

1941 SEASON OPENS APRIL 10



ACCESSORIES FOR SPRING

Largest Stock in Town to Choose From

HANDBAGS FROM
GLOVES \$1.95
UMBRELLAS

We Also Carry a Full Line of Higher-priced Accessories

Your Inspection Invited

716 Yates St.

McMARTIN'S LEATHER GOODS

Countess of Charney CHOCOLATES

1114 BROAD STREET

OPENING APRIL 7

In this new chocolate shop, Edith M. Westgate, formerly with Jean Fraley, offers an assortment of new and delicious confections, together with all the old favorites.



"The Quintessence of Quality"

Decorative Table Display

Empress Hotel Ballroom

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 2 to 10 p.m.

AUSPICES JUNIOR W.A. JUBILEE HOSPITAL

Entry Fee for Table or Display, 50c

Further information from Mrs. P. A. C. Couland, G4783, or Miss Laybourn, G6978

VICTORIA BRANCH CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY has secured the first showing in the city of Ross Sinclair's Technicolor Film

"REGION OF THE CARIBOO"

(A 1,200-mile trip of scenic beauty, accompanied by musical background and narration.) Also two short films of Singapore and the mystic East.

Victoria High School, Tuesday, April 8

At 8 p.m. PROCEEDS TO RED CROSS

ADMISSION: ADULTS 25c; OTHERS 15c

ESQUIMALT Y.P.S.

The Esquimalt Young People's Society met at the home of Miss Marjorie Pready. The devotional period was led by Moyra Macfarlane. The conference held at Nanaimo on March 30 was discussed.

California expects 1941 to be a "wildflower year," because the rains have been favorable for it.

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As Fur Specialists We Can Serve You Best

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are the far-famed "Print-zess" Suits and Coats. Perfect tailoring, inside and out, superb fit and amazing value starting as low as \$27.50.

SEE IT IN OPERATION

The New Domestic Oil Range

FULL ENAMEL

\$159⁰⁰

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Range

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McLEAN'S BAKERY

THE NEW HEALTH CEREAL BREAD
There's Health in Every Bite

1052 PANDORA • 1304 DOUGLAS

Wedgies

Stunning New Styles

2.98 and 3.98

The Vanity

1306 DOUGLAS ST.

Kill That Cold And Enjoy Life

Colds cut down your ability to work and take all the enjoyment out of life. They are sometimes the forerunner of more serious illness. Zeit's Grip-Fix gives you quick relief. Common colds are broken up in a day and La Grippe relieved within 48 hours, when Grip-Fix is taken promptly. 35c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores. (Adv.)

NEW EASTER HATS

2.50 to 5.95

A. K. LOVE LTD.

708 VIEW STREET, UP FROM DOUGLAS STREET



By E.L.F.

What will I wear for Easter? The all-important question as the holiday looms a week away!



For Easter... for spring... for every day in the year! Rubenstein's Apple Blossom in soap, cologne, powders and gift sets. A fragrance that has swept the country with its intangible essence of beauty. At Modern Pharmacy Limited, 1327 Douglas Street. A smart idea for Easter giving!

Every new suit places the accent on flattery... follows fluid soft tailoring!

A single thought!... Sinclair's for Easter Eggs... "Nuff said! The address... 711 View Street.

Blouses have never been more arresting. They've plunged their necklines, bloused their sleeves, and set forth to make each skirt... each suit... a costume!

Thinking about your figure?... We've discovered a real figure stylist and corset specialist in Irene Carroll at 739 View Street. With her many years' experience in eastern Canada she can give sound, expert advice. Foundation garments, hosiery and dainty lingerie... on display in her smart little shop.



Easter dresses get a major share of the attention at Wilfrid Gibson's Studio this time of year. It's wise to make an appointment as early as possible to avoid disappointment. 770 Fort Street.



An invitation... to visit Williamson's Baby Shop, 884 Fort Street, and see the quality of their merchandise, the economy in prices and the swift smiling service given. Note!... Easter toy novelties and a shipment of dainty smocked dresses just arrived!

Have a good time this spring! Dress the part... wear clothes tailored with finesse.

Miss Livingston says... wear a crisp new washable blouse for your Easter suit and you'll be one step more up the ladder of fashion fame. Val lace ruffles... embroidered lace inserts... see them at Miss Livingston's, 721 View Street.

A lady-like dress this Easter! Drape and yoke emphasis on soft shoulders... pleats and fullness for walking grace.

A Happy Thought!... An Easter Gift!... and the English Gift Shop, 725 Yates Street, have anticipated all your wishes. Never was there such a grand display of ideas for your choosing. Reasonable, too! From 50 cents.

South American Color! Boots and saddle on your lapel; nail-studded belts and jewelry; stripes galore!

Rumba and Conga! Dances by any name are sweet... in the proper setting. Entertain your guests in The Rose Room at Terry's. It's ready and waiting for private dances, parties and dinners. For very small groups there is another room... let's call it The Rosette. You may have Terry service, too. Worth inquiring into!



But is it Art?... Yes, say we... every hat is a work of art in Myra Cicero's Studio Shop at 101 Campbell Building. It's above Griffith Dress Shoppe.



Babies and Tiny Tads Deserve the Best! See the smart new prints in dresses and suits... just unpacked at Bird's Baby Nest, 1465 Douglas Street. All sorts of Easter novelties, too.

More Becoming! The easy

Women's Institutes Give \$2,500 Cheque To Ilsley

PENTICTON (CP)—The Federated Women's Institutes of Canada have forwarded a cheque for \$2,500 to Hon. J. L. Ilsley, Minister of Finance, "to be used where most needed for Canada's war effort," Mrs. H. McGregor, president, announced here today.

"This is only a small part of the money raised for war services by the Women's Institutes of Canada, which have 35,000 members," said Mrs. McGregor.

OTHER GIFTS
New Brunswick W.I.'s have sent \$800 to the Minister of Defence to buy a Bren gun and an additional sum of almost \$2,000 for defence purposes. Alberta W.I.'s have just forwarded \$2,000 to the Receiver-General for the purchase of special physiotherapy equipment for military hospitals.

Institutes of Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia have each bought ambulances for the Red Cross. Ontario W.I.'s have raised a war fund of \$25,000 out of which they have financed a mobile canteen for the Red Cross, 31 beds for the Canadian Red Cross hospital at Taplow in England and furnished the recreation room at Camp Borden, Ont. Saskatchewan homemakers have contributed \$2,500 to the Taplow Hospital and Manitoba has sent \$850 overseas to Great Britain for refugees.

B.C. SENT QUILTS
Each Quebec institute has made at least one quilt for victims of bomb raids. British Columbia W.I.'s have sent almost 400 wool comforters overseas and are at present raising a Queen Elizabeth fund for war victims.

Ontario and British Columbia have co-operated with the Red Cross in a food conservation scheme which resulted in 35 tons of jam being sent overseas and many more tons are now awaiting shipment.

Dr. Olga Jardine President B.C. Council
NANAIMO—Dr. Olga Jardine, Victoria, was elected president of the Provincial Council of Women at the annual meeting here today.

Mrs. Thomas Bingham, Vancouver, and Mrs. T. J. O'Neill, Kamloops, were named vice-presidents. Mrs. Alfred Carmichael, Victoria, was elected corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. Haggman, New Westminster, recording secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. F. J. Rolston, retiring president of the council, after four years in the major office, emphasized the importance of "the main problem now facing us as to how we can best win the war."

NEW WORK
Reports of new councils revealed new endeavor. North Vancouver (Mrs. J. Chapman), with 14 affiliations, was the first council to set up a neighborhood house for young people. They said the city gave them the property and donations took care of the rest.

Mrs. H. Crump, Vancouver, reported 77 affiliations representing a wide and varied scope of work efficiency carried out. Nanaimo reported having successfully sponsored government youth training dressmaking classes. New Westminster, with 31 affiliations, sold \$1,660 in war stamps, and collected \$2,640 for the Red Cross.

Mrs. VanBuren, New Westminster, outlined aims and objects of the Elizabeth Fry Society. The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$106 in the bank. The council will refer for further action to the national conveners of natural resources and industry the decision of the Provincial Council to investigate a report that Japanese oranges not sold on markets as fresh fruit may be sold later in cans as a preserved product. A Vancouver delegate reported that it had been stated that it was possible for the fruit to be canned in British Columbia and would, therefore, have a British Columbia label and could be called mandarins.

The attention of the retail merchants of Vancouver will be called to the matter and full data and a prepared action to defeat such a move will be completed before the next shipment is received from the Orient.

Mrs. Rolston, retiring president, was presented with flowers, and the delegates conveyed a vote of thanks to the hostess council here.

drape of new suit jackets make you look taller, slimmer!

And for living gifts... baby rabbits... tiny chicks... puppies, kittens, bantams and all the other wee things so loved by little boys and girls... go to the Pet shop, 1412 Douglas Street.



TO BERMUDA
—Miss Anne Smallwood, graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, who is leaving at the beginning of the week for Vancouver en route to Bermuda, where she has accepted a position on the staff of the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital.

—Photo by Ken McAllister.

B.C. Presbyterian Women to Meet

The B.C. Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will hold its 27th provincial annual meeting in St. Andrew's Church on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Delegates from all parts of the province are expected, and Mrs. W. A. McLennan, provincial president, will be in the chair.

The conference will open with a supper on Tuesday evening at 8 in the lecture-room as the guests of Victoria Presbyterian. Greetings will be tendered by the council executive, synod and synod conveners, presbytery, presbyterial presidents.

At the meeting at 8, Rev. John McTurk, moderator of the synod, will lead the devotions; Mrs. W. A. McLennan will bring a message from the council executive, Miss Laura Pelton will speak and Rev. J. M. Niven will pronounce the benediction.

On Wednesday morning, starting at 10, business will include the president's address, appointment of committees, recording secretary's report and departmental reports. At the afternoon session at 2, Mrs. K. A. McLennan will give the treasurer's report and at 3, Miss Pelton will speak.

At 8 p.m., a young people's evening will be held, Mrs. Angus MacKenzie giving the Mission Band report, followed by a chorus by the Victoria Mission Band; Miss Frances White will report on girls' work, and the Victoria Girls' Group will present a pageant. Miss Sybil White will report on Y.W.A. and Mrs. McLennan will speak.

Thursday morning's session, starting at 10, will be devoted to conference groups, followed by reports from the leaders and discussion. In the afternoon at 2:15, Miss Sybil White, corresponding secretary, will report, and a question box will be conducted by Mrs. McLennan and Miss Pelton. The resolutions committee will report at 2:30, and the election of officers will follow. In the evening at 8, young women's conference will be held with Miss Pelton, arranged by Miss Ethel Mead of Victoria Presbytery.

Social and Personal
Mrs. F. W. Vincent, Crescent Road, returned from Vancouver this afternoon where she has been visiting for a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Burrows have returned to Toronto, having spent six months here, visiting their son, Lieut. Freeman E. Burrows.

Members of the Lotus Club held a birthday party at the home of Mrs. A. Macdonald, 3104 Quadra Street, in compliment to the Misses Vera Hawkins and Lillian Sanderson. Other guests included Mesdames R. Harris, D. Robertson, W. Crossman, E. M. Smith, M. Clunk, E. McLroy and M. Cann. Games and contests caused much amusement, the prize-winners being Miss Florence Crossman, Mrs. M. Clunk, Mrs. E. McLroy and Mrs. M. Cann.

Mrs. George Wilkinson entertained at her home on Roslyn Road yesterday afternoon with a tea and in the evening a bridge, both in aid of the Dorothy Spill fund, which will be augmented by \$8.50 as a result. Mrs. James Watson presided at the prettily-appointed tea table and Mrs. George Hammill and the Misses Joyce Wilkinson and Shirley Bridle assisted in serving. At the bridge, prizes were won by Mrs. Dorothy Lamb and Mrs. Brien. The guests included Mesdames Beeson, H. R. Sharp, H. S. Hamill, Bates, R. Bramley, G. Newstead, James Watson, Dew, W. Brynjolfson, Corsan, Thorne, Fitzpatrick, R. T. Freeman, R. T. Brindle, Lamb, Brien and McNeill.

Weddings

LOWERY-MURRAY

The marriage was quietly solemnized on Wednesday evening at 8 of Mrs. Julia May Murray and Albert Edward Lowery, both of Victoria. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Charles Axhorn, Pembroke Street, Rev. Bryce Wallace officiating. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harrigan of Unity, Sask., were out-of-town guests at the wedding.

OLDS-DONAGHY

At 1 o'clock this afternoon, at the manse of the Metropolitan United Church, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse united in marriage Georgina Donaghy, daughter of Mr. R. Donaghy of Victoria and the late Mrs. Donaghy, and Private Fred Olds, of the 2nd Battalion, Canadian Scottish. Immediately after the ceremony, the bride and bridegroom left on the afternoon coach for Vancouver to spend a couple of weeks, after which they will return to Victoria to make their home.

NAST-PETERSON

The marriage of Gloria May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Peterson, 2732 Blackwood Street, and Mr. Cornelius John Nast, R.C.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nast, Regina, Sask., was solemnized by Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D., at the Metropolitan Church last evening.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a powder blue frock, with a lace yoke, small dark blue hat trimmed with pink flowers and a veil, and her bouquet was of Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Ruth Belcher, who wore a rose lace dress and hat to match trimmed with touches of blue. Her corsage bouquet was composed of gardenias, Russell Cowan, R.C.N., was best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. Peterson, in a navy blue dress trimmed with white, and a navy blue hat, assisted the young couple in receiving. The rooms were decorated with spring flowers and the wedding cake held the place of honor on the supper table, which was arranged with tall white tapers and cut glass vases of sweet peas.

The bride and groom stood beneath an arch flanked by standard baskets of Calla lilies and in the background were arranged snapdragons, irises, lilies and greenery. The toast to the bride was proposed by her grandfather, Mr. W. H. Keating of Elk Lake. During the reception Mr. Bernard Nelson sang "I Love You Truly."

The bride and groom left on the midnight coach for Vancouver, the bride donning over her wedding dress a navy blue coat with a grey fox collar. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Nast will live in Victoria.

St. Mark's Sale Success

St. Mark's annual Easter sale of work was a great success, over \$70 being added to the funds. Mrs. Spencer Elliott, who opened the bazaar, was introduced by the president, Mrs. G. T. Hughes, and was presented with a bouquet of flowers by Mrs. J. Rogers. The hall was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and yellow flowering shrubs. The platform was edged with golden bowls of yellow blooms and the tables were ornamented with vases of daffodils. Mrs. C. Porter was convener.

The stalls were as follows: Fancywork, Mrs. Heathfield and Mrs. Filder; plain sewing, Mrs. Porter and Mrs. G. Allan; aprons, Mrs. A. S. Bassett and Mrs. G. Dunn; home cooking, Mrs. H. Sexton and Mrs. A. Robertson; miscellaneous, Mrs. Linfoot and Mrs. T. Butt; tea helpers, Mrs. P. Smith, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Shemilt; candy, Mrs. George;

Engagements

WALLACE-BLEATHMAN

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bleathman, 3435 Lovat Avenue, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Alice, to Mr. Cameron Douglas Wallace, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace, Rutland, Sask. The wedding will take place quietly on April 25.

MILNE-PEETZ

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Peetz, Island Road, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Oia Cecile, to Mr. John David Milne, only son of Mrs. Florence Milne of Stanley Avenue and the late Alexander Milne. The wedding will take place quietly on May 3.

BOUGHEY-WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Williams, Florence Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Gwendolyn Margaret Alice, to Mr. Charles Francis Boughey, only son of Mrs. A. E. Boughey, Foul Bay Road, and the late Charles Boughey. The wedding will take place on May 3 at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

STEVENS-LANE

Mrs. M. Lane, 421 Parry Street, announces the engagement of her only daughter, Irene, to Lance Corporal Arthur Leslie Stevens, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stevens, 1133 North Park Street. The wedding will take place early in April.

KNIGHTON-BURNETT

The engagement has been announced in Albany, Oregon, of Miss Shirley Knighton, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Savage, to Mr. Edward Burnett, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burnett, Haultain Street, Victoria. The wedding to take place in the latter part of April in Albany.

WHITFIELD-JOHN

The engagement is announced between Frances Joan, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Good, 14 Upland Park Road, Oxford, England, and Albert John, second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Whitfield, 620 Avalon Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place quietly at St. John's Church, West 27th Avenue, Vancouver, on May 3.

ROSE-JAMIESON

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jamieson of 450 Walter Avenue announce the engagement of their elder daughter, May Dove, to Cpl. William Henry Rose, R.C.O.C., Signal Hill, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rose, Toronto. The wedding will take place on May 2 at 8 p.m. in St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Church, Obed Avenue.

NATION-HALTAIN

LONDON — Mrs. A. G. Haltain, Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa, announces the engagement of her only daughter, Nancy, to Lieut. Philip T. Nation, Royal Engineers, elder son of Major and Mrs. Harold T. Nation of Victoria, B.C. The marriage will take place early in May.

Local Religious To Sail for China

On Monday afternoon three Sisters of the Missionary Sisters of Notre Dame des Anges, Sister St. Joachim, Sister St. Marcel and Sister Romauld, now in residence at Loretto Hall, will leave for Vancouver from where they will sail on the Haida Maru for Canton, China. Cabled instruction to this effect were received by Rev. Sister Superior Margaret Marie at Loretto Hall on April 1.

The Sisters will be greatly missed by all those who had the privilege of their acquaintance. Sister St. Joachim, who has been in Victoria since September last, of which as Mistress of Novices at the Mother House of Lennoxville, is returning to China after being in residence at Loretto Hall since January of last year. She worked untiringly helping to get everything in readiness for the opening of the Chinese kindergarten school here last November.

Sister St. Marcel has been with the order five years, and has been in Victoria since September last. She has specialized in clinic work. Sister St. Romauld has been with the order three years, and for the latter two Sisters it will be their first visit to China, to which they are happily looking forward. They will be stationed at the government hospital in Canton, which is operated by the Sisters. Their many friends are wishing them God speed and success with their work in China.

kitchen, Mrs. F. Harris and Mrs. W. Shaw; tea tickets, Mrs. S. Wilson; Junior W.A., Mrs. Fulthorpe and Mrs. G. Barrett; guessing competition, Mrs. Parrott. Musical numbers were played throughout the afternoon by Mrs. F. W. Moore, violin, and Mrs. E. Tuson, cello, accompanied by Mrs. O. L. Jull on the piano.

Lard is 97 per cent digestible say home economics authorities. Dance at Sooke Hall tonight.



It's Just Natural

to want to look one's best, especially in Victoria — "When April's Here." And why not? And for Victoria people with really nice things to wear, things that they want to retain their niceness, it's just natural to entrust them to the skilled, careful "Sanitone" treatment they are afforded by

NEW METHOD
LAUNDERERS - DRY CLEANERS - DYERS
G 8166

Clubwomen's News

The V.O.N. will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the boardroom of the Pemberton Building.

St. Saviour's senior W.A. will meet on Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the Guild Room.

St. Matthias' Guild meeting has been postponed from April 10 to April 24.

Esquimalt Community Club will meet at Esquimalt Bowling Hall instead of St. Paul's guild room, on Monday at 8 p.m.

The Junior W.A. to the Royal Jubilee Hospital will meet on Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the Nurses' Home.

Lake Hill Women's Institute will hold an important business meeting Monday afternoon at 2:30, also a "bring-and-buy sale."

Victoria unit, Overseas Nursing Sisters' Association, will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Miss D. Bradshaw, 2630 Beach Drive.

Rockland Park W.C.T.U. will meet Monday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. J. Mossop, 1144 Pandora Avenue. Miss Creaser of the V.O.N. will speak.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O. D.E., will meet on Tuesday at headquarters at 2. The knitting meeting for the week, with Mrs. P. E. Corley as hostess, will be held in conjunction with the meeting.

St. Aidan's W.M.S. will hold their Easter thankoffering meeting Wednesday in the form of a luncheon in the hall at 12:45. Mrs. Glen Fuller will speak on "China Today." Soloists will be Mrs. A. Paule, Mrs. J. W. Bishop and Miss Barbara Dawson.

Members of the I.O.D.E. who have signified their intention of attending the tea at the Empress Hotel ballroom on Monday at 4 will be able to purchase their tea tickets from the municipal treasurer at the entrance to the ballroom at 3:30. Members are asked to be in their places by 3:45. Officers of Municipal Chapter only will meet in the Elizabethan Room at 3:30.

The Metropolitan United W.A. met yesterday afternoon, Mrs. T. Hammond, vice-president, presiding. Devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. Pettigrew. Mrs. J. Redman reported for the Local Council of Women. Mrs. Hammond announced that on Sunday morning at 9:45 in the Sunday schoolroom Dr. Sipprell will show pictures of the Passion Play. Arrangements were made for the Maytime tea on May 7, when a special program will be presented by a committee convened by Mrs. H. English, assisted by Miss E. Harte and Mrs. R. C. Smith.

Pro Patria W.A. met recently. Mrs. B. Ripley, in the chair. Final plans were made for the Vimy

Snyder. A vocal duet was given by Miss E. Clarke and Miss M. Wright, accompanied by Miss I. Pike, who also sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Rae Baker. Mrs. Mayhew read a letter on stewardship from Mrs. S. S. Peat. A biography of James Evans was outlined by Miss Louise Noble. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

JOE WALSH says:

Our stock of fine shoes for men and women is so large and varied that even the most fastidious tastes and the most "difficult" feet meet their match at

Cartwright's
NOW AT 717 FORT

COMPLEXION LOVELY

Bright eyes, lovely complexion and good health are a joy to behold — And the secret is a simple one — Bile Beans at bedtime. Bile Beans assist digestion, cleanse the blood and ensure that necessary daily elimination so essential to good health. 50c per box. Over 7,000,000 Boxes Sold Last Year.

TAKE BILE BEANS

For HEALING SKIN TROUBLE
There's Nothing Like
ZAM-BUK

COKE FUEL
Made From Vancouver Island Coals
SPECIAL PRICES
And Terms Now in Effect
B.C. ELECTRIC

AYLMER
Fresh Pack
SEVILLE ORANGE
MARMALADE
Fresh made from sun-drenched oranges
4 LB. KAT-SPRINGER TIN AND 2 LB. JAR
CANADIAN CANNERS (WESTERN) LTD. VANCOUVER

RAY'S LTD.

SUNLIGHT SOAP 5¢ cake
VICTORY TISSUE 3¢ roll
RECKITT'S BLUE 4 1/2 pki
BLEACH Large Bottles 5¢ each

With the Forces VISITING SCOTTISH MEET GOVERNOR

Four more officers of the 1st Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment, are home on leave from eastern Canada.

They are Capt. L. Rounding, Lieut. Roland Horsey, Lieut. Ronnie McCrimmon and Lieut. Ken Crabtree. Lieut. Horsey was accompanied by his bride of a few weeks. They flew across the country.

Yesterday the four officers went to the 2nd Scottish camp and were presented to His Excellency the Governor-General and Her Royal Highness Princess Alice.

British Air Marshals Receive Honors

LONDON (CP)—Four air vice-marshals and an acting air vice-marshall were honored in a list of Royal Air Force awards and appointments "in recognition of distinguished services rendered in operational commands."

Created Companions of the military division of the Order of the Bath were Air Vice-Marshals Norman Bottomley, Francis Linnell, George Reid and Richard Saul.

Bottomley served in the Royal

Flying Corps in the first Great War and with the R.A.F. in the Middle East and India as well as in Britain. He holds the D.S.O. and A.F.C. and is air officer commanding No. 5 groups.

Acting Air Vice-Marshal Geoffrey Bromet, created a commander of the military division of the Order of the British Empire, retired from the R.A.F. in 1938 but was recalled for service on the active list when war broke out. He became senior air staff officer last year.

Among many other awards was one to Wing Commander Edward Arthur Blake, who served as a private in the Canadian Expeditionary Force from 1915 to 1918. A native of Walthamstow, Essex, England, he was made an officer of the military division of the Order of the British Empire.

German Junction Miles of Desolation

Further evidence of the destruction being carried out over Germany by the F.A.F. is contained in a letter received by C. French from a relative in London. In the note is contained this quotation: "I met the other day a young acquaintance now training to be a pilot officer in the R.A.F. In the course of conversation I inquired why they were no longer bombing Hamm junction in Germany with its 80 pairs of railway lines."

"Hamm?" he said. "I was over there on a trip the other day and there was no Hamm left. It was just so many square miles of desolation."

Popular Entertainer
Cordially Welcomed

Miss Muriel Jarvis, of the Britannia Fragments concert party, who has been absent for a number of weeks due to an accident, appeared again this week with the troupe at one of the forts and was given a cordial ovation. The talented members of the party put over their new bright show in a manner that won round after round of applause from the soldiers.

The Peruvian castus andante plant suffers from "hit-and-run" motorists. Taking nourishment from the air, these plants roll along the ground and thousands of them are crushed while crossing the Pan-American highway.

Jews Celebrate PASSOVER FRIDAY

At the family Seder service in the home, on Friday evening, April 11, the Jewish people will welcome the advent of Passover, their Festival of Freedom. Beginning each spring on the evening of the 14th day of Nisan, of the Jewish calendar, this Feast of Unleavened Bread is the oldest of Jewish festivals.

Celebrated first over 2,000 years ago as a spring festival at the time of the first harvest of barley, Passover early in Jewish history became the occasion for celebrating the safe passage of Israel from bondage in Egypt to freedom in Palestine. The parting of the Red Sea to permit the Israelites to cross on dry land is one of the events noted in the Passover story. Unleavened bread, known as Matsos, is eaten during the week of the holiday in memory of similar fare which the Israelites ate during their hasty flight from Egypt.

The holiday is observed for seven days by Reform and Palestinian Jews and for eight days by the orthodox and conservative groups. Passover was first celebrated for eight days by Jews outside of Palestine because of the uncertainty of calendar calculation in ancient times. In the seven-day celebration, the first and last days are full holidays. With oppression rampant today, the universal thought of freedom in the Passover celebration is as meaningful as it was in the days when Rome ruled Palestine with a heavy hand.

At the Seder service which opens Passover, the Haggadah, a special book containing the story of the deliverance of Israel, is read by the head of the family. Often beautifully decorated the Haggadah is an outstanding Jewish ceremonial art object.

Carpet Bowling

Results of matches in the carpet bowling tournament at the A.O.F. Hall follow:

Cull, Thomas and Pennell 15; Manson, Baron and Brown 14.
Kiwanis Cup Semifinal
S.O.E. Lions 19, Willows Ran-

United Church Conference May 13

Arrangements are now being completed for the 17th annual conference of the United Church of Canada in British Columbia. It will be held in Canadian Memorial Church, Vancouver, and will open May 13, with sessions of the Lay Association of the conference occupying the opening day and the conference proper getting under way on Wednesday. An innovation in this year's program has been the placing of the sermon by the retiring president of the conference, Rev. Peter Henderson, Courtenay, as the first item on the agenda of the opening day, which will be immediately followed by the Communion service.

Election of officers will mark the opening afternoon session, followed by presentation of committee reports. Public meetings of conference also take a different form this year. That arranged for May 14 will be of a missionary nature, with details arranged by the home and foreign missions committees. On May 15 there will be a massed temperance rally at St. Andrew's Wesley Church. The ordination service has been arranged for Friday evening, with Rev. S. H. Stewart Forbes, Hwaling, Honan, China, as the speaker. Rev. W. J. Sippell will deliver the memorial address on Saturday morning. Rev. F. W. Norwood will conduct the devotional period at 9:30 each morning.

Arrangements for the conference are being carried out under the direction of the Rev. Peter Henderson, president; Rev. Wm. Deans, secretary; Rev. Chas. Finemore, Eburne, assistant secretary; Rev. Francis H. Stevens, Vancouver, treasurer; Rev. H. E. Horton, H. M. Rae and F. E. Rummals, Vancouver; E. Scruton, president, and F. H. Fullerton, secretary of the Lay Association, and members of the conference executive.

MONDAY'S DRAW

Peirce and Baron vs. Bates and Wescott. W. Cull vs. T. Bridges.

Kiwanis Cup Final

S.O.E. Lions vs. A.O.F. Robin Hood.

TUESDAY'S DRAW

Drummond, Mrs. McFadden and Wilmhurst vs. D. Peirce, Mrs. Leiper and Evans. Winner of Peirce and Baron vs. Bates and Wescott play Manson and Brown.

Governor-General Sees Soldiers, Opens Hospital

His Excellency the Governor-General was lustily cheered yesterday when he paid an official visit to thousands of soldiers stationed in the Greater Victoria area.

At Work Point Barracks he officially opened the new military hospital.

Following luncheon with officers of the 2nd Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment, His Excellency reviewed the troops, accompanied by Lieut. Col. Walter Bapty, O.C., and Major-General R. O. Alexander, G.O.C.-in-chief, Pacific command.

While the men marched past His Excellency stood and took the salute, standing below the vice-regal standard. He then chatted with nine ex-members of the Royal Scots, No. 1 regiment of the British Empire, founded in 892 and the mother regiment of the Canadian Scottish. This famous regiment, with the Canadian Scottish, is the only one in the Empire whose band may play "Daughter of the Regiment." Queen Victoria was the daughter of the regiment, for she was born into it when her father, the Duke of Kent, was colonel-in-chief. The veterans, who wore their medals and Kilmarnock bonnets, with the black cock cockade were James Ward, David Black, James Menelaws, Edward Campbell, Sandy Black, Thomas Gage-Cole, Alec Finlayson and William H. Booth, all of whom came from Vancouver for the occasion.

TOOK PICTURES

Her Royal Highness Princess Alice watched proceedings from the grandstand. A light shower of rain fell and aides held umbrellas over her head. Once, ignoring the rain, she walked to the parade ground to take pictures. With her were Miss Urquhart, sister of Col. H. M. Urquhart, C.O. of the Scottish Regiment, Lady Byng of Vimy, who carried a large bouquet of wild lilacs and ladyslippers, Mrs. Brooke Stephenson, Mrs. Walter Bapty, Mrs. P. O. Alexander, Mrs. E. W. Hamber, Lady May Abel Smith and Hon. Ariel Easid.

Before His Excellency took the Royal salute, the men of the regiment, led by Col. Bapty, gave three cheers and a tiger for their commander-in-chief and another three cheers as the vice-regal car left the camp.

Three cheers were also given for Her Royal Highness, who stepped forward and smiled her appreciation.

The Governor-General and his Lady were presented by Col. Bapty with three officer's canes, made of arbutus, by Capt. W. G. Stone. Col. Bapty asked Her Royal Highness to present one to His Excellency's niece, the Princess Royal, who is colonel-in-chief of the regiment.

At Work Point Barracks the Governor-General's standard fluttered from the tower of headquarters building as His Excellency inspected troops. Col. C. V. Bishop, fortress commander, accompanied him. He paused frequently for a few words with veterans.

SISTERS' GUARD

At the entrance to the new hospital, where the nursing sisters, smart in their blue uniforms and white veils formed a guard of honor, His Excellency and Princess Alice were received by Lieut. Col. Gordon Kenning, chief medical officer for M.D. No. 11; Lieut. Col. W. H. K. Anderson, C.O. of the hospital, and Capt. Mary Cavanagh, matron, who presented Her Highness with a bouquet of valley lilacs, forget-me-nots and sweet peas.

Red Cross Notes

HELP FOR GREECE

Word has been received from the Canadian Red Cross Overseas Committee of emergency help given to the Greek Red Cross Society. British Red Cross supplies ready to be shipped to Greece were destroyed by enemy action. On hearing this, Major C. A. Scott, acting Red Cross Commissioner Overseas, immediately offered available Canadian supplies. The offer was made Friday afternoon, accepted immediately, and the Red Cross transport staff worked nights and days, and had almost a trainload of supplies dispatched by Monday noon. A total of 174,194 of every type of hospital supplies and knitted articles were sent. The British Red Cross were most appreciative.

The hon. treasurer of Red Cross acknowledges the following sums: Prov. Chapter P.E.O. Sisterhood (additional), \$20; "Vicky," per Mrs. Bloomfield, \$10.83; Junior Red Cross, Quadra School, for soldiers' fund, \$3.34; collecting box at Marionette Library, \$3.10; Superfluities Store, donations March 21 to 31, \$98.50; Gordon Head Unit, proceeds from tea at Mrs. Bartholomew's, \$104.50; Esquimalt Unit (additional), \$87.21; Junior Red Cross, Oak Bay High School, for soldiers' fund, \$20; Metchosin Unit (additional), \$25; En-press Hotel collecting box, \$14.71; Cloverdale School, Grade 6 "Germ Chasers," \$10; collecting box, Humboldt Street Liquor Store, \$9.85; admissions to John Ensor exhibition of paintings, \$8.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

More knitting needles are urgently wanted for the Junior Red Cross. It is hoped that every junior in British Columbia will knit at least one washcloth for the Red Cross. Every kind of needle will be welcomed, singly or in sets, size 11 is particularly requested. Will donors please leave same at the Red Cross distributing centre, Humboldt Street entrance?

CLOVERDALE UNIT

There will be a special business meeting Monday afternoon at 2. All members are asked to attend. All workers are invited to come



Nursing sisters of the Esquimalt Military Hospital form a guard of honor to receive His Excellency the Governor-General and Princess Alice.



His Excellency inspects men at Work Point Barracks, accompanied by Col. C. V. Bishop, Major George Paulin and Lieut. the Hon. E. D. L. Chatfield, R.N.V.R., walk in front.



These ex-members of the famous Royal Scots Regiment delighted His Excellency, who paused and chatted of old campaigns.

Declaring the hospital officially open, His Excellency wished the patients and the staff every success and hoped the beds would not often be filled for in an army, he said, men were needed, not in hospital beds, but in the ranks.

Her Highness was most interested in the new building and examined cupboards and equipment.

Before returning to Government House the visitors had tea with Major-General and Mrs.

Alexander, when among the guests were Commodore and Mrs. W. J. R. Beech and Group Captain and Mrs. C. R. Stemon.

A motorcycle escort was provided for the vice-regal car by the 9th Armored Regiment (B.C.D.).

and assist in sewing, quilting, etc. There will be no meeting Easter Monday.

STRAWBERRY VALE

A meeting of the Strawberry Vale Red Cross unit was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Groutage, Gerda Road.

A considerable quantity of completed work was brought in, and material for further work distributed. The report for March activities showed that the following supplies had been sent in to headquarters: 12 pairs socks, 5 pairs two-way mitts, 9 pairs rifle mitts, 3 pairs whole mitts, 1 pair gloves, 22 ribbed helmets, 18 body belts, 3 aero caps, 6 pairs seamen's stockings, 9 sweaters, 6 hospital gowns and 48 pillowslips. In recognition of services and leadership rendered by Mrs. Groutage, Mrs. C. Martin presented her with a gold satin cushion, declaring that it was accompanied by the high esteem of every member. Arrangements were made for holding a card party in Colquitz Hall, April 9, with Mrs. C. Martin as convener.

FLYNN GETS TROPHY

VANCOUVER (CP)—Pat Flynn, captain of the University of British Columbia Thunder-

birds, provincial men's senior basketball champions, has been named winner of the Bobby Gaul Memorial Trophy at U.B.C. by the selection committee for the

Club Speakers

His Excellency the Earl of Athlone will speak to the Canadian Club at a dinner meeting at the Empress Hotel on Monday at 12.15.

W. E. Ireland, provincial architect, will be the speaker at the regular Gyro luncheon at the Empress Hotel on Monday noon. One of the foremost authorities on British Columbia history, Mr. Ireland will speak on the topic "British Columbia."

At their noon meeting at the Empress Hotel on Tuesday the Kiwanis Club will hear Christ Church Cathedral boys' choir sing two numbers, following which Rev. G. Biddle will deliver a brief Easter message. Miss Isabelle Brown will supply entertainment in the form of monologues. This meeting will be open to the wives of Kiwanians.

Roy D. Riley, assistant to the president of General Motors at Oshawa, will speak to the Rotary Club on Thursday noon at the Empress Hotel. His subject will be "Better Public Relations."

Ward One Saanich Ratepayers' Association will meet on Monday, at Cedar Hill School, at 8.

trophy. The award is given for sportsmanship, leadership, courage and honesty.

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Moscow's Voice Back-stage Heard in Balkan Drama

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON
Tucked away amid the clamoring columns from Belgrade is a single paragraph, a still, small voice that, after the tumult and the shouting die, may prove to be the last word, clarifying what the upheaval in Yugoslavia really means to the outcome of the war.

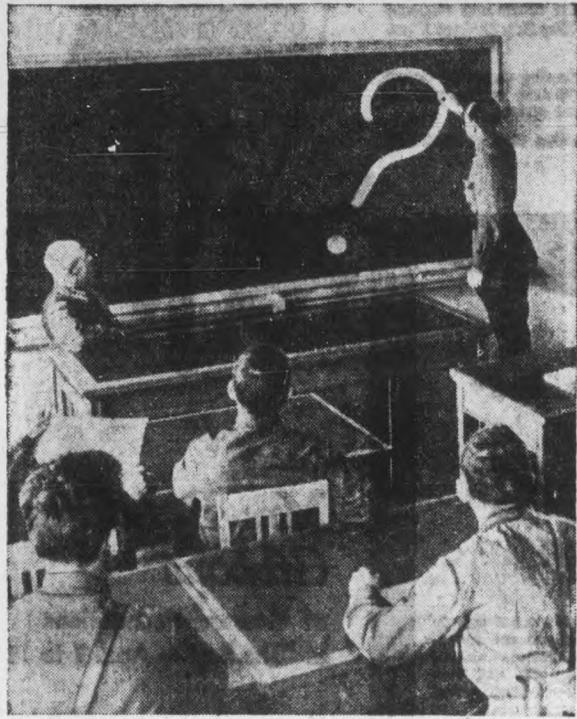
This paragraph is a dispatch reporting Balkan authorities at Vichy as saying that, when the new anti-Nazi leaders took over Yugoslavia, they knew from Moscow that "if Germany violated Yugoslavia's frontiers, Russia would re-examine its relations with Germany as defined in the Russo-German accord."

Meaning that the Russo-German accord might become a Russo-German discord and, perhaps, even more. Meaning, therefore, that the Balkan ferment may throw up a totally new element in the war.

Now, the Vichy dispatch becomes more important when it

the Soviets might supply Turkey with the war equipment she needs, airplanes especially. (Russian equipment in Finland showed up better than Russian staff work.) She could almost as easily supply Yugoslavia too. Plus British help, that might mean that the Axis would crack on the Balkan rocks. Or that the Axis might just give up its south-eastern European campaign, and try the British Isles.

Either way, Stalin would chuckle—for those Balkan rocks are for Germany a stepping-stone to the Ukraine, Russia's granary for which Hitler has frankly longed and where he now is reported to be recruiting a Fifth Column. Germany has been becoming very strong in the Balkans, which were Czarist Russia's sphere of influence for reasons not only geographical but racial. Russia was "Uncle Ivan," especially to the Yugoslavs, and it was partly to defend the Serbs



Will Russia help Turkey and Yugoslavia to keep Hitler away from its Ukrainian backdoor? That might be the question being posed these officer students at Moscow's Frunze Military Academy.

is remembered that the Petain government has just lifted its censorship. And it fits in nicely with other recent developments which may make Russia's policy, while still about as clear as the mud of her own steppes, not quite such a guessing contest as formerly.

RUSSIA COULD SUPPLY TURKEY, YUGOSLAVIA

This much is official knowledge in diplomatic circles: Russia has rebuked Bulgaria for admitting the Germans, against whom Red agitators are busy in Bulgaria, in Rumania and in Poland. Russia has reassured Turkey against such a cutting up as Poland suffered, has further encouraged Turkey to defend herself against Germany by relaxing Soviet military measures on the Turkish border.

There have been hints that Russia might do more—that across that border and by the Black Sea

against the Austro-Hungarian-German combination that Russia entered World War I.

SOVIET REVIVES CZARIST BALKAN POLICY

Czarist policy has already been revived by the Soviets in the Baltic. Lately they show signs of reviving it in the Balkans. Also, they have been more friendly with Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's leftist ambassador at Moscow.

It still holds that he who scratches a Russian will find a Tartar—an Asiatic wily and inscrutable until he strikes—but the paragraph from Vichy belongs right in the picture drawn by most authorities on the fundamental Russian policy, which is:

"We will manage so that neither side in this war becomes strong enough to win until both sides are exhausted. Then Communism walks in on Europe."

Governor At Patricia Bay

His Excellency the Governor-General today visited the youngest of the three fighting services, the Royal Canadian Air Force at Patricia Bay. He drove from town in a Government House limousine, with the Governor-General's ensign on the hood.

On arrival at the main gates His Excellency was received by Group Capt. C. R. Slemmon, officer commanding the Western Air Command and Wing Commander L. E. Wray, commanding officer of the Patricia Bay station.

He took the royal salute as the Air Force band played God Save the King, and the vice-regal flag was broken out. Immediately he inspected the guard of honor, commanded by Flight-Lieut. P. B. Cox. Passing to the wing parade ground he watched the review, in charge of Squadron Leader R. G. Briese and Squadron Leader F. J. Ewart. His Excellency commended the men on their smart appearance, as he walked through the lines of smart, grey-blue clad figures.

Following the formal part of the proceedings the air force's commander-in-chief toured the station, visiting the land plane hangars, the seaplane base and the harbor. He then had luncheon in the officers' mess before leaving at 2 to inspect Boy Scouts and attend a Victoria-Vancouver army English rugby game at MacDonald Park.

Her Royal Highness Princess Alice rested at Government House this morning before inspecting

Girl Guides at the Armories this afternoon and the B.C. Women's Service Corps at the Armories this evening at 9.

Tomorrow morning at 12 the vice-regal visitors will attend divine service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Vancouver Speaker On Chrysanthemums

Members of the recently formed Victoria Chrysanthemum Society at the meeting at the City Hall this week heard Alderman Charles Jones, president of the Vancouver and District Chrysanthemum Society.

Despite its high place as queen of autumn flowers, Mr. Jones said, the amateur could grow 'mums as successfully as the professional. He said growing of such flowers was a hobby well worth while. It gave untold pleasure to the growers and contributed to the joy of the community. He traced the history of the chrysanthemum. Originally a Chinese flower it was adopted by the Japanese as their national emblem. It now has world-wide popularity, he said, and the most up-to-date varieties are coming from Great Britain.

M. O. Mayhew, president of the society, introduced Alderman Jones and thanked him for his talk. J. C. Moffitt, vice-president of the Vancouver society, was a guest.

Cariboo Gold Quartz Limited reported March production amounted to 4,132 ounces of gold valued at \$177,676. In addition 471 ounces of gold were recovered from the ball mill clean-up. February production totaled \$164,346.

Lou Barry Now Prisoner of War

LONDON (CP)—Flying Officer Lou Barry, former English professional sculling champion, is a prisoner of war. His wife learned from British Red Cross Society authorities that Barry, previously reported missing, is in hospital in Paris recovering from wounds. He was promoted to the rank of flying officer after being taken prisoner.

Two of Britain's finest boxers, Eric Boon, lightweight champion, and Jack (Kid) Berg, former holder of that title, have been matched to fight 12 rounds on Easter Monday, April 14. Boon's title will not be at stake as both fighters, now in the Royal Air Force, are overweight.

Wally Marks, who taught the Ribbentrop family how to play golf while serving as professional at one of Germany's most exclusive clubs, has been promoted to flight lieutenant in the R.A.F. Marks was in Germany six years and returned to England the day before war was declared.

Baseball Gossip

EL PASO, Tex.—There was little doubt in the Philadelphia Athletics camp today that Crash Davis would supplant Bennie McCoy at second base. McCoy, the \$65,000 beauty, has his draft questionnaire and it appears the army has settled what otherwise might have been a ticklish problem.

ALEXANDRIA, La.—Brooklyn Dodgers' batters seem to be hitting in streaks, but the club is

getting plenty of blows against minor-league pitching. Joe Medwick's string has run through 19 straight games, during which he has compiled a .440 average.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Charley Ruffing, the big pitcher who held out a few years back because he thought New York Yankees ought to pay extra for his pinch hitting services, still can put up a good argument along the line. Ruffing turned in his first seven-inning pitcher job of the spring yesterday, allowing six hits and Yanks in the game with a two-three runs, but he also kept the run homer and a single that led to another rally and they finally won in the 11th inning.

Twilight Recital

The Georgian Choristers, assisted by Jack Smith, organist, will give the Twilight Recital tomorrow in the First Baptist Church, at 3.

Mr. Smith has dedicated a new organ composition, "Easter Hymn of Triumph," to the conductor, Georgia Watt, and the Georgian Choristers of Victoria.

Program—"Easter Hymn of Triumph"; choral, "In This Hour of Softened Splendor"; "The Mother's Song"; solo, "Angels Ever Bright and Fair"; Irene McColl; choral, "The Lord Is My Shepherd"; duet, "The Angel," Nellie Savin, Madeleine Gurney; choral, "Jesu, Word of God Incarnate"; "Hymn to Night"; solo, "Prayer Perfect," Claretta Hardy; offertory, "Communion in D major"; choral, "How Calmly the Evening," "Flowers of the Forest"; double trio, "The Shepherd"; solo, "Consider the Lilies," Grace E. Scott; choral, "Lullaby," "Holy Night."

On a Cariboo Range



A scene from the sound technicolor film "Region of the Cariboo," which will be shown in the Victoria High School Auditorium on Tuesday evening in aid of the Red Cross. The picture shows cattle branding in the Cariboo range country.

A.Y.P.A. NEWS

The meeting of the Cathedral A.Y.P.A. was held Wednesday in Memorial Hall. The annual dance will be held on May 28 in the A.O.F. Hall. Arrangements are being made for the penny fair on April 26. For the hike on Good Friday the bus will leave the Memorial Hall at 10. Next week there will be a church service at 8 before the meeting. A group of young people from Langford-Colwood A.Y.P.A. were welcome guests for the evening when the two branches debated on the subject, "Resolved that motion pictures should be shown on Sunday."

Langford-Colwood speakers for the affirmative were Colin Smith and Bert Walker. The Cathedral upheld the negative with Nora Gardin and Dick Baley speaking. Harold Beckwith and Capt. Boyd declared the Cathedral team winners.

ST. MARY'S TROOP

St. Mary's Troop meeting Friday evening was opened by duty acting patrol leader Harvey Greenway. After inspection there was a short period of patrol instruction. Instructional games on flag and knotting were played. The result of the patrol competition for the last three months was announced as follows: First, Hawks; second, Herons; third, Gulls; fourth, Eagles; and fifth, Owls. During the meeting Scott

Letters From the Front

Nazis Sadism Can Not Destroy British Spirit

A letter received from relatives in Exmouth, England, by Arthur Hinder of this city, tells of destruction in that country, but also emphasizes the marvelous spirit of the people, the spirit that Nazi sadism can not destroy. The writer describes vividly conditions in Exmouth.

"Our poor little town is badly battered. The bank roof, heating apparatus, doors and all the windows have been broken. They are still working in the dark behind rough wooden shutters. Some streets in the shopping centre are so badly damaged that the buildings are being demolished. Our furniture is stored only about 25 feet from where fire gutted the premises after a bomb. The furniture is miraculously safe.

"Shops where we dealt are just heaps of ruins. In our fruit and flower shop the two women were killed and the third sister had her back broken. Very few windows are whole—most shop windows are covered with rough boards, chalked over with 'No oranges—business as usual,' 'No chocolate—business as usual,' etc.

"We are short of fruit. Grapefruit is 1s each and very poor. Apples are poor and scarce. Oranges are very rare and there are no bananas. Biscuits are scarce as is tinned milk. Sweet shops are empty and we haven't

Kerr was given his carpenter badge. The troop is planning a short camp during the Easter holidays.

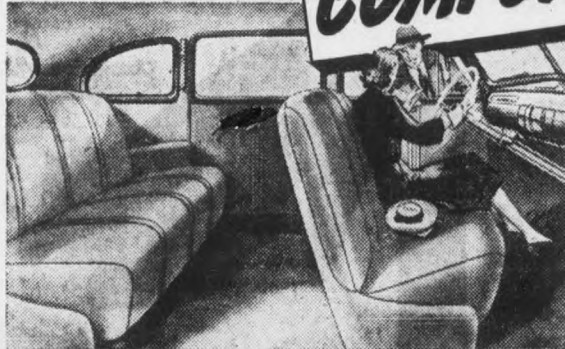
been able to get marmalade for weeks. We get two ounces of butter each week and some margarine.

"We really fare better than my cousins who have been used to every comfort and luxury including a car, and they miss these things. We are used to plainer living and it doesn't come so hard on one. We find that one can get used to anything and everyone is very brave.

"Mary may have to take her turn fire watching at the bank. If there is a raid she will have to patrol and watch for incendiary bombs and then ring up a fire station to get help. We have a stirrup pump here to use if our neighbors or we need help. We each have a suitcase of garments in the hall, a gas mask and a bag of papers handy to grab and run if necessary.

"We have been very cheered by news of our African victories but realize that Hitler is planning more devilry."

Victoria section of the British Columbia Historical Association will meet Monday night at 8.30 in the provincial library. "Fifty Years Ago in the Canning Industry" will be the subject of an address by George Simpson McTavish, long associated with the fish-canning industry on the coast. A series of slides illustrating British Columbia's fishing industry will be shown by G. J. Alexander, assistant commissioner of fisheries.



Broadside or head-on, the 1941 Ford is a whopping big-looking car. But you can't begin to appreciate its bigness till you step inside and sit down. Actual measurements show that Ford has the greatest inside length, greatest total seating width, most knee-room and most passenger room of any car in its price class.

With its wonderful size and roominess goes new riding comfort—a great new Ford ride that's

almost unbelievably soft, smooth and quiet! It's a ride that's made possible by Ford's newest engineering achievement—"slow-motion springs," plus improved shock absorbers, a new stabilizer and a more rigid frame.

Now take the wheel and feel that big-car stability as you float along the highway. See how this car hugs the road, how beautifully it handles.

A THRIFTY ENGINE... Only Ford gives you the extra power, extra smoothness and proven economy of its V-8 engine—owners report 21 to 25 miles a gallon. Yes, any way you look at it, Ford is a big, powerful car. Bring your present car and see what a big turn-in value a Ford dealer offers on the purchase of a new Ford.

\$35 a month with reasonable down payment buys any Ford V-8.



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Rebekahs Flower Tea Drew Crowd

An enjoyable spring flower tea was held recently by Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 5 in the Odd Fellows' Hall. About 150 guests were received by Mrs. Harriet Graham, presiding officer of the lodge. Masses of flowers and other decorations festive of the Easter season gave the room a bright and cheerful atmosphere.

Mrs. Marie Sommerville, vice-president of the B.C. Rebekah Assembly, on behalf of Colfax Lodge, welcomed the guests and spoke briefly on the work accomplished by this order during the past year.

A delightful program followed, with Mrs. Bert Neels giving several vocal selections and pupils of the Violet Fowkes Dancing Academy in several dance numbers. Corsage bouquets were presented to the artists. Mrs. Myrtle Silver acted as accompanist.

The tea tables were prettily arranged with Easter novelties and silver baskets of spring flowers, and presided over by Past Noble Grand of the order.

Mrs. E. Headdy was general convener, assisted by a capable committee. Mrs. J. Kerr and Mrs. R. Livingstone looked after the receipts at the door. Easter gifts were sold under convener'ship of Miss Alyce Brown, assisted by Mrs. J. Lorimer, Miss Letty Johnson and Mrs. Alice Passmore. The sum of \$33 was realized from this sale and will be given to the Rebekah unit for war work.

The regular business meeting of Colfax Lodge will be held on Tuesday evening at 8.

Social and Personal

Mrs. Mary Garden, who is celebrating her 90th birthday today, was the guest of honor at a birthday tea held by the Ladies' Guild of Centennial Church yesterday. The schoolroom was attractively decorated with spring flowers and over sixty of Mrs. Garden's fellow-workers in the guild gathered to congratulate her. Among members of the church present, who are over 80 years old, were Mrs. Crowe, Dr. and Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Rogers, Mr. Binny, Mr. Kardy, Mr. McIvor, Mr. Ralls, Mr. and Mrs. Dingle, Mr. Holt and Mr. Creech. Corsage bouquets and boutonnieres of dainty spring flowers were presented to these special guests by Mrs. W. McCague. Mr. Bruce presented Mrs. Garden with a bouquet of

heather. The prettily arranged tea tables were presided over by Mrs. Couch and Mrs. Bennett, assisted by Mesdames Jeffery, Harris, Wilson and Blane. A beautiful birthday cake decorated with rosebuds and birthday greetings was cut by Mrs. Garden. A Scottish musical program was given by Mrs. Leach and Mrs.

B. Noel, soloists, accompanied by Mrs. Sheard. Dr. Howard in a brief address attested to the faithful devotion of Mrs. Garden to the church and her wonderful spirit of kindness.

A new typewriter roller of clear plastic lights up inside to help the typist see the letters when cutting a stencil.

Budson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870

Easter Eggs and Novelties



The children will have a happier Easter with Eggs, Ducks, Roosters and Novelties. See our selection.

EASTER JELLY BEANS, per lb. 19c
BUNNY AND HEN CREAM MIXTURE, per lb. 29c
EASTER GUM DROPS, per lb. 19c
COLORED, PANNED EGGS, per lb. 25c

EASTER CHOCOLATE NOVELTIES, Rabbits, Hens, Roosters, etc., 3 for 10c, 5c, 10c, 15c and 35c
CHINA NOVELTIES, with Easter Egg, each 15c
20c and 25c
LARGE CHOCOLATE EASTER EGGS, each 25c, 60c
FANCY-DECORATED EASTER EGGS AND NOVELTIES, each, 25c, 50c and 60c
FRUIT AND NUT CREAM EGGS, Mair's, Lowney's and Ganong's; in boxes—1/2 lb. Egg, 25c; 1-lb. Egg, 50c
EASTER EGGS, Cream, Marshmallow or Hollow Chocolates, each, 5c and 10c
DECORATED EASTER EGGS—Filled with chocolates. Each, 59c and 1.30

—Service Food Section, Lower Main Floor at THE BAY

Rural Deliveries

Will be made Thursday, April 10, instead of Friday, April 11, to the following points—Friday being a Holiday:

Duncan, Hillbank, Cowichan Bay, Cobble Hill (Highway), Mill Bay, Saanichton, Mt. Newton Crossroads, Sidney, Deep Cove, Roberts Bay, Patricia Bay, James Island, Swartz Bay.



Here's Spring Glamour to Wear With Your Suit

Fur Neck-pieces

SQUIRREL CHOKERS 14⁹⁵

For so small an investment, they'll add surprising charm to your suit ensemble. They're well made from attractively marked skins in brown or grey.

Silver Fox Scarfs from 39.50 to 95.00

Mink Chokers from 45.00 to 59.50

—Furs, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

See This Selection of Lovely

Easter Cards

Remember your friends and relatives this Easter with bright, cheery cards from "The Bay" . . . comic, relative, religious and general types.

5c to 25c

Pull Toys

Running Bunny with cart to fill with candy, for a fine Easter gift. Each 39c

Others at 49c and 98c



Bibles and Prayer Books For Easter Giving

HOLY BIBLES
In clear, easily-read type on fine quality paper. Sturdily bound. Each, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.75, 3.25 and 4.50

PRAYER AND HYMN BOOKS
Church of England edition. Good, readable type, with hard-wearing cover. Each, 85c, 1.50, 1.75, 2.50 and 4.50

Pocket-size Book of Bible Passages

An ideal children's gift. Contains many outstanding passages from the Old and New Testaments. Each 39c

—Stationery, Street Floor at THE BAY

What's Easter Without A DRESS-UP COAT

A Variety of Models . . . to Please You for Easter and After

25⁰⁰

"Fashionable" is the way you want to look . . . in a Coat that will make heads turn to admire . . . on Easter . . . and these Coats are designed with all the subtlety of softened shoulders and slendering lines. The styles and fabrics vary widely to assure you perfect satisfaction . . . fitted and boxy types with tucks and lingerie trims. Sizes 14 to 42. One of these coats can be purchased on The Bay Budget Plan.

At the same price, you'll also find a pleasing choice of Casual Coats in wool tweeds . . . Coats that will take you everywhere, comfortably, and dressed in 1941's favored styles.

—Women's Coats, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



Consult

Mrs. E. Lillian Gibbons

of Gossard Foundations at "The Bay"—April 7 to 12



Your new ensembles call for perfect figure control . . . let Mrs. Gibbons assist you in achieving this with a Gossard foundation . . . the proper one for your figure. Raise the bust-line, smooth the hips, flatten the midriff . . . all comfortably and smartly. Phone for appointment. Mrs. Gibbons is the representative of Gossard Foundations, and is highly trained to assist you to control for a lovelier, more-fashionable figure.

Gossard Corsettes, 5.00 to 16.50
Gossard Girdles, 2.95 to 11.00
Gossard Corsets, 5.50 to 9.50
Brassieres, 1.00 to 2.50

—Foundations, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

GLOVES for Easter

Serra Kid (fine leather), made in Canada, English Chamolais, Fine French Suede 2⁵⁰

Gloves to add charm to your Easter appearance . . . and Gloves to give as Easter gifts. Well made from selected skins to fit perfectly. Choose from popular colors. Sizes 6 to 7 1/4.

—Gloves and Handbags, Street Floor at THE BAY

Start Your Easter Charm From the Ground Up—With These

Spring Shoes

7⁹⁵

Choose from "Janet Lee" and "Life-Stride" Footwear



Crushed kids, gabardines and suedes . . . beige, brown or black. They're fashion-fresh favorites from the leading Canadian and American style centres.

—Women's Shoes, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

They'll Make You Pretty, These Provocative EASTER BONNETS

Head Sizes 21 to 23 4⁹⁵

Felts and straws, with such basically-good designing, such wearable styles and such charming lines, that you'll feel right in them—anywhere—anytime! A grand assortment of clever new styles featuring "Easter-minded" trims. Types suitable for the miss or matron.

—Millinery, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



Give Your Valuable Furs the Protection of the Most Modern Storage Facilities

Not only safe care for your furs when they're stored in our scientific vaults . . . they'll have a thorough de-mothing to eradicate all moth larvae and germs . . . then they'll spend the whole summer in frigid, circulating, cold-dry air at 30 degrees F. This temperature and humidity keep the natural oils flowing and rejuvenate the fur. Phone E 7111 and our drivers will call for your furs

. . . they'll be insured from the moment they leave your home. Our experts will inspect your coat and report any damage or worn spots. In the frigid-cold vaults it has an individual hanger with "breathing space" . . . full protection against theft, dust, heat, dryness, fire, moths and dampness. The charges for this protection are very reasonable . . . 3% of your own valuation.

—Fur Storage, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Budson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870

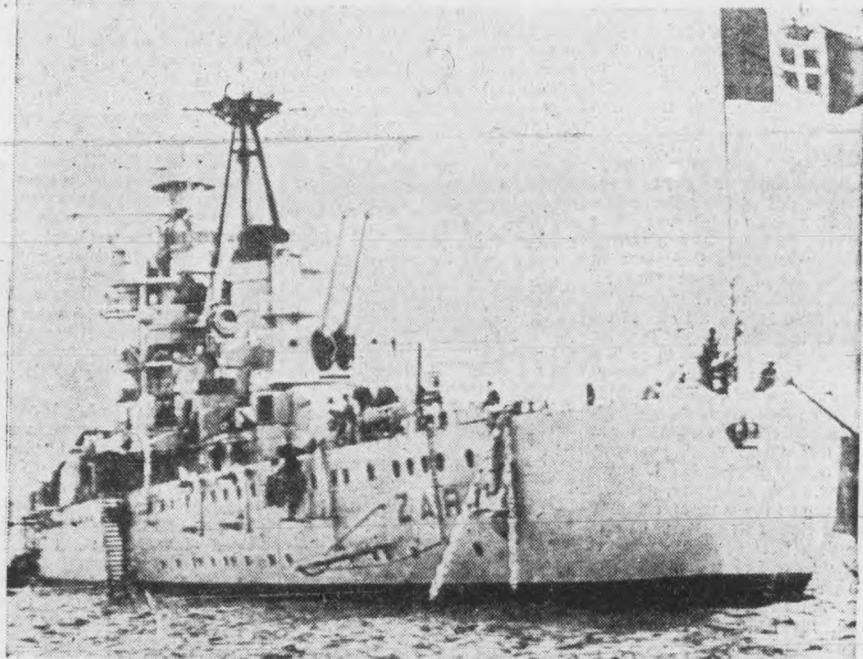
Budson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870

Lord Halifax Goes Riding to Hounds in Pennsylvania



"I want to get on a horse and stay there till I'm tired," declared Lord Halifax, British minister to Washington, the leading British "visitor" to found New World friends who shared his love for the Old World sport of riding to hounds. Ready for the hunt, Lord Halifax is seen on his mount with his host, Mr. Stewart (right), beside a mounted member of the party. Lord Halifax remained up for the full four-hour chase and showed no signs of fatigue at its end.



DOWN TO DAVEY JONES' LOCKER IN BATTLE WITH BRITISH—The Italian cruiser Zara, of 15,000 tons, one Italian battleship sunk by the Royal Navy in the greatest battle of the Mediterranean to date.



HERE'S WHAT THEY GOT THE VITTORIO VENETO WITH—British pilots of the fleet air arm, like this pair who stand lovingly by a huge aerial torpedo, came into their own when the Mediterranean fleet at last caught up with Mussolini's "war" fleet. At least three times they saw torpedoes strike the 31,000-ton battleship Vittorio Veneto, and when they left the big ship was well down by the stern. They believe it may have sunk before reaching port. The airmen contributed greatly to the smashing British victory. Their bombs slowed down Italian ships till heavy units of the British fleet could come in for the kill.



THE ALIEN FIGHTS DEPORTATION—This is a general view in federal court at San Francisco as Harry Bridges (arrow) fights the government's second attempt to send him back to Australia as an undesirable alien. At left, the U.S. prosecution staff, to the right of the California C.I.O. director and waterfront labor leader, his legal battery.



EVERYTHING COLD EXCEPT THE KISSES—Warm send-off by girl friends went with these lads riding icicle-festooned train out of Philadelphia to join the new army.

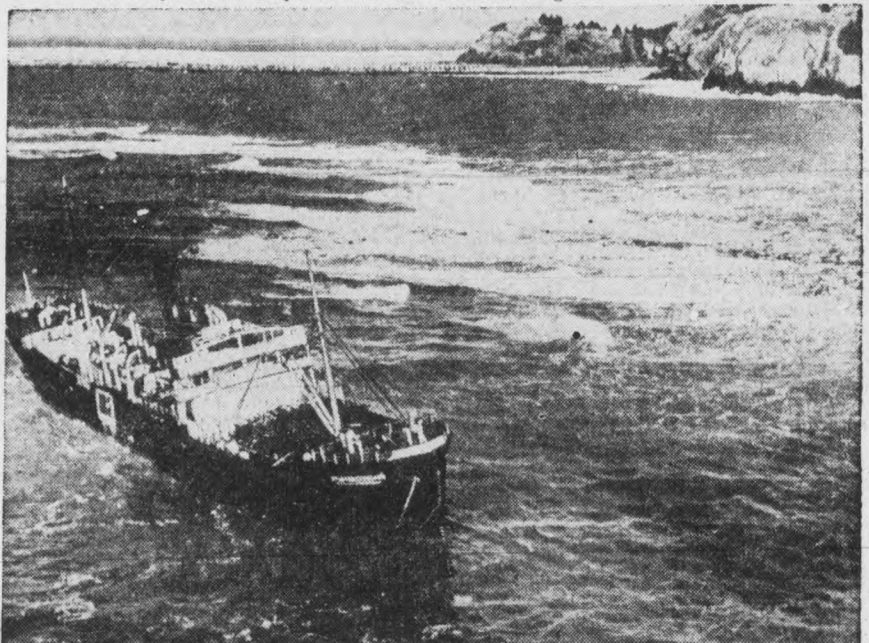


BOMB IN BAGGAGE MISSED THEM—George W. Rendel was British minister to German-occupied Bulgaria. This picture was taken when he and his daughter arrived at Istanbul, Turkey. Shortly afterwards a bomb, apparently concealed in one of their bags by plotters, exploded in the Pera Palace Hotel. The explosion killed two, injured 23, but Rendel and his daughter, Ann, escaped.

General Kicks Off in Soccer Final



Major-General G. R. Pearks, officer commanding the First Canadian Division, kicks off to start the final game for the intercompany challenge shield in England. The ammunition company of the Canadian Army Service Corps beat an Eastern Ontario Regiment 3-0 to win the shield.



BREAKS UP IN MOUTH OF COLUMBIA RIVER—From the air, the Russian 2,677-ton freighter Vatslav Vorovskii is shown where she went aground on the sands of Peacock Spit near Astoria, Ore. Members of the crew were removed by Coastguard vessels. Cape Disappointment light at upper right. The vessel has broken up since this picture was taken.



PUT CANUCKS ON WHEELS—The man who established a factory in a battlefield to speed mechanization of the Canadian army in Britain has finished his job and is back in Canada. He is Brig. Gerald Purves Loggie, who founded and operated a motor manufacturing plant in Britain when British output was taxed to capacity by the war.



CHILDREN'S HOUR IN 'HELL'S CORNER'—Although it has been dubbed "Hell-fire Corner," because of the almost constant drubbing by air bombs and long-range artillery shells from across the Channel, England's Dover is still home to these children. Many have been evacuated, but the great majority remain at home with their folks. These kiddies are now war-wise. They know just when to duck.



AMERICAN 'EAGLES' FIGHTING FOR BRITAIN—Here are two of the Americans who form the famous "Eagle" squadron that is now a fighting unit of Britain's Royal Air Force in the Battle of Britain. At left, Pilot Officer Stanley M. Kolendorsky of Lakehurst, N.J., going aboard a fighter plane for a trip "upstairs." Note insignia on the plane. At right, Pilot Officer Chesley Gordon Peterson of Santaquin, Utah, is helped into his parachute pack (or brolly) while his Hurricane waits on the line.

GET A Better Car! GET A Better Deal!

The great 1941 Chevrolet is breaking all records and we're out to make April the biggest month yet. And we're going to do it by the simple direct method of giving you more for your present car than even you ever expected to get. Wilson & Cabell, 971 Yates Street, and at Duncan. You'll never get a Better Deal than this.

A No. 1 Fir Millwood, per cord, in 2-cord lots...	\$2.50
Heavy Dark Slabs, per cord, in 2-cord lots...	\$3.25
Semi-dry Millwood, per cord...	\$4.25
Insulated Fir, per cord...	\$4.50
KOLPAK-100 pks., 50 pks., 25 pks.	\$9.00 \$4.75 \$2.50

EMPIRE
COAL & WOOD CO.
Phone E 8325 1435 Douglas St.

Long Service Record

Ninety years of service in the Salvation Army are represented by Brigadier J. A. McElhiney, and his wife, who are at the Empress Hotel today from Ottawa.

Before his retirement, Brigadier McElhiney, who for 41 years has served the Army in Canada and various parts of the world, was the head of the social and military department in Quebec.

"We came to Victoria for a holiday," said the Brigadier this morning. "Even my friends in the Salvation Army are not aware of my arrival."

The Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a dinner meeting on Monday evening at 6.15 in the Douglas Hotel. Miss Adele McLeod will speak.

HAVE YOUR HOME OR STORE AWNING RECOVERED NOW

MANY NEW DESIGNS TO CHOOSE FROM

F. JEUNE & BRO. LIMITED
570 JOHNSON STREET PHONE 4 4632

THE RED CROSS Superfluities Store

1220 GOVERNMENT STREET PHONE E 8913

Have You the Following Articles Which You Could Give Us?

We have customers for these articles if we can obtain them for our stock.

Cups and saucers, china jugs, fish knives and forks with pearl or ivory handles, a set of Hardy novels, Sheffield tea tray, Queen Ann cream jug, plated hot-water jug, china hot-water jug, sterling coffee spoons and Dresden figures.

HOUBIGANT EAU FLORALE
Sprightly, lightly gay—just the fragrance for your new spring ensemble. In sweet floral odors—Wisteria, Honeysuckle, Unusual Pea, Gardenia.

THE OWL DRUG CO. LTD.
W. H. BLAND, Manager
Prescription Specialists for Over 50 Years
Campbell Bldg., Cor. Fort and Douglas Sts. G 2112

GARDEN SPECIALS
SPONGE RUBBER KNEELING PADS, 29c
GARDEN WHEELBARROWS, \$3.50
SOIL SCREENS, 90c

GARDEN TOOLS OF ALL KINDS
SEEDS FERTILIZERS SPRAYS

Scott & Peden Ltd.
G 7181 COR. STORE AND CORMORANT STS.
FRUITS, VEGETABLES, GROCERIES, ETC.

EASTER HATS.....1.95 to 3.95
All the prettiest Hat fashions in straw, felt, fabrics!

DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE
1324 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE E 7552

Fried Chicken Dinners
SERVED EVERY DAY 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
75c **SIDNEY HOTEL, Sidney, B.C. 75c**

Advertise In The Times

TOWN TOPICS

The Victoria Local Council of the Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 at 301 Union Building.

The regular meeting of the City School Board will be held Tuesday evening at 8. A report on painting proposals during the Easter vacation, starting next Thursday, will be submitted.

Vital statistics branch of the health department reported today 1,187 births registered in B.C. in February, as against 1,010 in February last year, 613 deaths against 611, and 577 marriages against 475.

J. T. Marshall, director of vital statistics for the provincial government, who has been attending a conference at Washington, D.C., will return to the city next week. Mr. Marshall delivered a paper at the conference on the effects of the war emergency on registration.

Overnight Entries Bowie, Md.

First race—Four furlongs: Five o' Eight 116, Six 116, Pup Tent 116, Coquaine 116, British 111, Only Boy 116, Pele's Bet 116, Inventor 116, Abbott's Devil 116, Green 116, All Five 116, St. Jerome 111, Win Time 108, Gallant Devil 116.

Second race—Mile and 70 yards: Little Mowles 105, Match Point 116, Burner 101, Macie 105, Margaret 101, Aetna 111, Bronco 109, Dan's Folly 105, Aster Lady 105, Ringle 116, Olivio 105, War Noise 110, Black Box 111, Red Jack 111.

Third race—Six furlongs: Julie Macaw 105, See See 112, Mowamir 112, Rough Biscuit 117, Navigation 110, Crank Favor 117, Talent 117, Nanny B 117, Hazel W. 112, Miss Fitch 111.

Fourth race—Mile and an eighth: Peedeeque 114, Molecup 109, Lile Night 103, Knoxville 114, Five o' Four 109, Uvalde 114, Billy's Folly 119, Part One 109, Dizzy B. 114, Tramp Ship 112.

Fifth race—Six furlongs: Poindester 119, Pele's Prince 117, Unknown Island 111, Fish Wife 111, Bravura 116, Yael 115, Be-comly 112, Sun Tipped 105, Fantastical 119.

Sixth race—Six furlongs: Court Dance 108, Counter Glow 112, Clarkville 108, Ringle 120, Woodville Lass 106, Charlene 109, The Top 115, Air Brigade 112.

Seventh race—Mile and an eighth: Arrow 103, Artist 109, Palkin 104, Paul King 114, Don Pecos 119, Sea Loch 108, Cuckoo 114, Playmore 114, Bounding Count 109, Money Muddle 114.

Eighth race—Mile and an eighth: Jean 103, Artist 109, Palkin 104, Paul King 114, Don Pecos 119, Sea Loch 108, Cuckoo 114, Playmore 114, Bounding Count 109, Money Muddle 114.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the wife and daughter of William H. Walls, who was born in Liverpool and died in a New York hospital recently, is asked to communicate with Detective Inspector Jack Rogers at the City Police Station. Mrs. Williams and daughter came to B.C. about 10 years ago and are now being sought for matters concerning the estate.

Oak Bay fire department today is celebrating the third anniversary of its inauguration. During the three years the department has been in operation it has done good work, keeping fire losses in the municipality over that period to \$5,613. Total number of alarms answered to date is 426, with property endangered by fire valued at \$725,066, of which \$680,780 was covered by insurance.

During March the vital statistics branch had 5,797 cases of real measles reported and 3,250 cases of German measles or Rubella. Victoria had 124 and 572 cases respectively. German measles was more prevalent here than in any other district, but Greater Vancouver had the most cases of true measles, 2,091. Nanaimo had 338 measles cases. Influenza had practically died out with only 175 new cases reported for the province as a whole.

The Oaklands P.T.A. will meet in the school auditorium on Monday evening. The speaker will be Miss Jessie McLenaghan, director of home economics for the province. A prize will be awarded to the class having the most parents attending the meeting. Refreshments will be served. Gifts are being sent to the school for the pupils of the school now serving overseas. Members are asked to give names, addresses and regimental numbers of any of the Oaklands boys now overseas to officers of the association.

The Burns Club will hold its annual meeting and election of officers in the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday evening at 8. The annual reports will be followed by a musical program as follows: Piping selection by Boys' School of Piping and Drumming, piano accordion selections by Cliff Moore, violin and piano selections by P. Davidson and Mrs. Vivian, Highland dancing by Walter, Mary and Helen Burges and Gwen Dewar, songs by A. Jackman, vocal trio selections by Mrs. Carmille, Mrs. Balnes and Mrs. Hudson (accompanist, Miss Ethel James), and song by Mrs. Ratcliffe.

ARTICLES WANTED IN SALVAGE DRIVE

The following is a list of articles wanted in the national salvage campaign, which will be directed in Victoria by A. H. Pease, manager of the Red Cross Superfluities Store:

Cast iron, iron and steel, stove and furnace pipes, steel water pipes, diecasts, brass, lead, tin-type metal, type metal, copper, copper wire, pewter, tin foil, aluminum, aluminum wire, auto radiators, motor tires, inner tubes, car batteries, four-gallon oil cans, 45-gallon oil drums, mixed rags (wool, wipers, blankets, useless clothing), white cotton mattresses, jute, feathers, sheep's wool, cut twine, burlap, sacks, tailors' clips, scrap paper, milk bottle caps, dry magazines, dry newspapers, cartons, Westinghouse and corn flakes cartons and others of similar size, apple boxes, egg crates, carpets, jars, sealers, crockery, bottles and broken glass.

The residential division under Mrs. J. W. Benning, assisted by Miss Sara Spencer, is only \$159.67 short of its \$15,500 quota. Yesterday's subscriptions were \$1,053, which brought the division's total up to \$15,340.33.

The industrial-commercial divi-

Ask Local Power On Fair Measure

Led by the city's intermunicipal committee, municipalities of Greater Victoria yesterday afternoon moved to cut the red-tape tangling up fair weights and measure enforcement in this region.

The action was taken principally in respect to millwood and sawdust where, it was stated, some dealers are allegedly evading the law.

The proposed action calls for delegation to the Attorney-General of British Columbia, or some other officer of the crown residing locally, of power to grant consent to prosecutions under the Fair Weights and Measures Act.

At present violators of the federal regulations can be prosecuted only after consent has been secured from the Dominion Minister of Trade and Commerce. Conditions now existing tend to strangle enforcement of the act, and greatly handicap weights and measures officers in the various districts.

With the hope of establishing a shortcut to permit speedy prosecution, a meeting of city and municipal delegates yesterday instructed F. L. Shaw, city solicitor, to draft a brief calling for amendment of the act to delegate powers locally, and to set a definite measure for a cord of millwood and a unit of sawdust.

MAYHEW TO HELP

When that brief has been drafted it will be submitted to the

city council and municipal coun-

cils of Saanich, Oak Bay and Es-

quimalt for approval. Following

endorsement, a copy will be given

to R. W. Mayhew, M.P., for action

in Ottawa. Mr. Mayhew attended

yesterday's meeting of the com-

mittee and expressed his willing-

ness to carry the move to the

federal capital.

Need for the move was, ex-

pressed at the meeting, certain

delegates declaring independent

wood dealers were not always

careful in the manner in which

they filled their trucks before

offering their loads for sale in

and around the city. With ap-

plication of enforcement regulation

difficult owing to the existing

condition of the act, purchasers

frequently secured less than they

expected when they bought a

load of wood, it was explained.

The meeting was unanimous in

endorsing the proposal for

greater local control.

Those attending the session

were Alderman B. J. Gadsden,

chairman; Aldermen Archie

Wills, R. A. C. Dewar and J. A.

Worthington, members of the

city intermunicipal committee;

R. W. Mayhew, M.P.; Reeve Alex

Lockley and Councillor Albert

Heald, Esquimalt; Reeve Pass-

more, Saanich; Councillor Walter

Walker and Clerk R. F. Blandy,

Oak Bay; D. A. Rose, Dominion

Inspector of weights and mea-

sures, M. K. Crockett, city fair

weights and measures officer,

and F. L. Shaw, city solicitor.

Under C. S. Henley collected

\$247.90 yesterday. Its total to

date is \$3,912.55. Its quota is

\$5,000.

The services division under W.

T. Straith, M.P.P., collected \$100

yesterday, which made its total

\$2,761.06. The quota for the di-

vision is \$4,000.

The quota for Vancouver Island

in the campaign is \$10,000. From

the reports received \$90,000 of

the quota is in sight.

City Building Over \$100,000

Dwellings of all types continued to spring up like mushrooms in Victoria during the week closing today, swelling the building values in the city for the seven-day period to over \$100,000.

Included in the various undertakings were 11 duplexes and 13 single family dwellings, as well as one three-suite apartment. Among the duplexes were the five for which permits were issued this week to R. S. Olson for his bungalow court on the Gorge Road.

The total was pushed over the \$100,000 mark today with issuance of a permit for approximately \$7,000 to cover alterations to the C.P.R. Telegraph office on the corner of Fort and Government Street.

In all 36 permits were issued during the week for work valued at \$104,905.

ESQUIMALT

Two permits for dwellings were issued in Esquimalt during the week. Gordon J. Mayhew will erect a four-room house on Craddock Street to cost \$1,500, and Fred Smith, a five-room dwelling on Sturdee Street, to cost \$3,500.

SAANICH

The Saanich building inspector's department had a busy week, 33 permits valuing \$66,309 being issued.

Of these 23 were for houses and duplexes, valued \$65,450. Permits were issued to W. D. Todd for seven duplexes valued at \$2,500 each and two quadruplexes valued at \$4,200 each. They will be constructed on Gorge Road on the old Eberts Estate.

Nineteen other permits for dwellings were issued as follows: C. W. Haywood, seven rooms, \$7,000, Tyndal Avenue; Mrs. C. A. Clark, five rooms, \$2,850, Carey Road and University Street; J. R. Mayhew, four rooms, \$1,600, Service Street; anonymous, three rooms, \$1,200, Douglas Street; anonymous, five rooms, \$2,400, Richmond Road; A. W. Palmer, four rooms, \$1,800, Lodge Avenue; A. Barnes, four rooms, \$2,500, Carey Road; Mrs. Irene Best, three rooms, \$1,200, Cadillac Avenue; anonymous, three rooms, \$1,200, Leslie Drive; A. and E. Delahay, four rooms, \$2,000, Murray Drive; E. S. Longman, four rooms, \$2,000, Cadillac Avenue; P. J. and A. E. Smith, three rooms, \$1,200, Crease Avenue; R. A. Webster, three rooms, \$1,200, Antrim Road; Nigel A. Tomlin, five rooms, \$3,500, Waterloo Road and Foul Bay Road; B. C. Footner, five rooms, \$2,000, Mann Avenue; F. G. L. Henslowe, four rooms, \$1,800, Parker Avenue; anonymous, summer cabin, \$1,000, Island View Beach; M. M. Conolly, three rooms, \$1,500, Vincent Avenue; Mrs. Marie Hick, four rooms, \$1,600, McKenzie Avenue.

OAK BAY

Seven dwelling permits valuing \$24,800 were issued in Oak Bay. W. B. Dillabrough took out a permit for a duplex of 10 rooms to be built at Roslyn Road and Windsor Avenue at a cost of \$5,200; Bugslag, six-room house, 2711 McNeil Avenue, \$2,500; K. Hemsford, five rooms, \$2,400 Monterey Avenue, \$3,300; F. A. Robinson, five rooms, 2333 Dalhousie Street, \$2,800; J. A. Pollard, five rooms, 2116 Hall Road, \$3,200; H. R. Brown, five rooms, 557 Falkland Road, \$3,000; H. G. Leggett, six rooms, 2300 Beach Drive, \$4,800.

NEW CONVENTION FOLDERS ISSUED

A new form of "direct to the consumer" publicity by the B.C. Government Travel Bureau was announced today by Hon. W. J. Asselstine, Minister of Trade and Industry, today.

The department has issued a series of special convention folders, giving information as to lack of restrictions on travel to Canada, with pictures of various cities.

They will be supplied on request to various organizations holding conventions here this year, and engraved with the badges of the organizations. The convention groups will then undertake to circulate them to members in all regions from which delegates will come.

Already 6,800 have been supplied to Rotary International and 4,500 to Gyro International, which will hold conventions here. Others will be given to United Commercial Travelers, who have a convention in May, and to the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and the B.P.O.E.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — The monthly meeting of the W.I. was held in the S.L.A.A. Hall, Mrs. G. Orr presiding. It was decided to hold a telephone card party during the week of April 20.

J. Kyle spoke of the meeting regarding ambulance service for this district, and while the meeting endorsed his plan, it was suggested that he secure the services of an individual for canvassing

OBITUARY

HOUSE—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth House was held yesterday afternoon at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, Rev. Frederic Pike conducting the service. The pallbearers: F. Griffin, P. W. Smoother, J. J. McCarthy and H. K. Taylor. The remains were laid at rest in St. Luke's Churchyard. Haywards's B.C. Funeral Company were directors.

CARLYON—Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse conducted last rites for Mrs. Ellen Estelle Carlyon in Sands Mortuary Chapel yesterday afternoon. The following acted as pallbearers: Sidney Rodman, Frank Kermode, G. D. Christie and George Deaville. Interment at Ross Bay.

HELLER—Funeral service for Mrs. Mary Heller was held yesterday afternoon in Sands Mortuary, Rev. J. R. Eife officiating. The following were pallbearers: N. Macdonald, C. Ferguson, A. Johnson, K. Mills, J. Davies and D. Crawford. Interment at Colwood.

GOFFREY — James Arthur Ernest Goffrey, 126 Dallas Road, died Thursday. He was born in Ireland and had been a resident of this province for 15 years, and served overseas in the first Great War with the 14th Battalion, C.E.F. A military funeral will be held on Monday afternoon at 2.30 from McCall Brothers' Funeral Chapel. Interment in the military cemetery, Esquimalt.

WARD—Funeral service will be held in Vancouver Monday for Charles Ward, 65, well-known Yukon placer miner, who died today. Born in Ireland, Mr. Ward had lived in the Yukon 41 years, and was one of the original soughers of the trail of '98. Before being brought to Vancouver by plane last week, he was engaged in placer mining at Hunter Creek, near Dawson.

GRIGG—Major Edward W. Grigg, Sussex Apartments, died this morning at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged 64 years. Born in Cornwall, England, he served with the Somersetshire Light Infantry in India and during the Great War, retiring in 1919. Major Grigg first came to British Columbia in 1910, and for 15 years lived near Duncan and also resided at Port Washington. He had been a resident of this city for 19 months. Funeral will be held from Haywards's B.C. Funeral Chapel Tuesday afternoon at 2. Interment at Royal Oak.

HUGHES — Mrs. Louella A. Hughes, widow of Alfred E. P. Hughes, 1426 Pembroke Street, died today at St. Joseph's Hospital. She was born at Newmarket, England, and came to Victoria in 1913. Funeral will be held from Haywards's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday afternoon at 2.15, proceeding to St. Barnabas Church for service at 2.30. Interment at Ross Bay.

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Funeral notices, in Memorial notices and Cards of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not a guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within 30 days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private addresses. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their address changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If 7 p.m. Times is missing, please call before 7 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

BOX REPLY AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office for presentation of box letters. Maximum replies are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

83, 100, 102, 111, 1208, 1274, 1317, 1466, 1467, 1470, 1481, 1472.

Announcements

BIRTHS

PAVER—To Mr. and Mrs. Eric N. Paver, 2841 Grandview Avenue, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on April 4, a son.

DEATHS

SUTHERLAND—On April 3, 1941, at the family residence, 2064 Byron Street, Margaret Murray Sutherland, widow of Donald Macdonald Sutherland, in her 70th year, born in Victoria, British Columbia, Canada, a resident of Victoria for 23 years. Besides her husband, at home, she leaves one brother, Rev. Peter Fisher of Olds, Alta.

Private funeral from the residence on Monday, Rev. J. L. W. McLean, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment in family plot in Royal Oak Burial Park.

HUGHES—At St. Joseph's Hospital on April 3, 1941, Lucila A. Hughes, widow of Alfred Hughes, aged 81 years, born in Newmarket, Ontario, Canada, a resident of Victoria since 1913. Surviving her are one daughter, Mrs. J. L. Hughes, with whom she made her home, one son, Alfred C. Hughes, 62 Linden Avenue, a sister, Mrs. Maud Hays, of 1330 Denman Street, two grandsons, nephews and nieces.

Funeral on Tuesday, leaving Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2:15 p.m., proceeding to St. Barnabas Church, where service will be held at 2:30. Interment in the family plot in Royal Oak Burial Park.

ORIGO—On April 5, 1941, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Major Edward W. Origo of Sussex Apartments, aged 47 years, formerly of Dundas and Queen Streets, born in Cornwall, England, came to Canada in 1910 and resided in Victoria for the last 19 months. Survived by his wife and two sisters in England.

Funeral from Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

GEORFFREY—There passed away in this city on April 3, James Arthur Geoffrey, aged 124 years, at his home, 1241 St. James Street, where he had been a resident for the last 19 months. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. J. A. Geoffrey, and a large number of relatives and friends.

A military funeral will be held on Monday afternoon, April 7, at 2:30 o'clock from McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel, where service will be in the Military Cemetery, Esquimalt.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. David Johnston and family wish to thank the many friends for their kindness and sympathy expressed during the illness of their loved one and for the many beautiful flowers and cards received. The family is especially grateful to the Rev. J. L. W. McLean, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, for his kind and helpful services.

Floralists
ALL FLORAL WORK ARTISTICALLY designed. We grow our own flowers. Victoria's Victoria Florists, 418 View Street, G612, C521.

ANY FLORAL DESIGNS AT LOWEST prices. Police Bros., 1315 Douglas St. G613.

Funeral Directors

J. J. CURRY & SON
"Distinctive Funeral Service"
Private Family Rooms—Large Reception Chapel
Opposite New Cathedral Phone G512

McCALL BROS.
"The Floral Funeral Home"
Office and Chapel corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
Established 1867
Moderate Charges Lady Attendant
724 Broad Street
Calls Attended to at All Hours

Coming Events

A BENEFIT DANCE WILL CLOSE OUR winter season at Colwood Hall, in aid of the family who lost everything by fire a few weeks ago. Stan Crook orchestra, 9 to 12 Saturday, April 6; admission 35c. Refreshments, 1464-5-6.

A DANCE AT SMOKE HALL, SATURDAY, April 6, 9 p.m.; five-piece orchestra; refreshments; admission 50c. Auspices of the Smoke Community Association. 4-2-81

Coming Events

(Continued)

A.O.P. SATURDAY! 35c GIVES YOU all this! Modern dancing in small hall to Four Brothers, Haymakers' Orchestra in large hall; prizes, supper, ladies, free checking. A special invitation to service men to Victoria's best and cleanest dance! 1468-2-10

CORRECTION! BALLROOM DANCING AT MR. and Mrs. Geo. Rossy's, 1464-4

A.T. OAK BAY THEATRE BALLROOM—Dance with Jimmy Miller's new band, Thursday, April 10, 8:15 couple; 9-1. 1469-2-106

DANCE EVERY SATURDAY, CHAMBER of Commerce, Evelyn Holt's six-piece orchestra; admission 25c. 1-8-1

ESQUIMALT HALL ASSOCIATION WILL hold a progressive 300, Saturday, April 6, 8:30, at St. Paul's Parish Hall, chess and other prizes; refreshments, 25c. 1469-2-181

MORRAN'S PAVILION—CORDOVA Bay. Here we are again with our grand opening dance, Saturday, April 12, Stan Crook orchestra, 5c. 8-1-1

OLD-TIME DANCING CLASS, MONDAY, 8:15 S.O.E. Hall, Scotty McKenzie, instructor; 25c. 2-8-1

OLD-STYLE DANCING, SATURDAY, Shrine Auditorium, ladies' orchestra, special stage attractions; 8:30-12, Fred. popular entertainers. 2-8-1

PROGRESSIVE 500—PRIDE of the Island Lodge, S.O.E. Hall, every Saturday, 8 p.m. prompt, good prizes, admission 25c. 1-8-1

PRO PATRIA VIMY TEA, MONDAY, April 7, 3 o'clock. Entertainment, lunch and home-cooking class. Admission 25c. 1469-2-41

SEWARD'S POPULAR OLD-TIME dance, Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday, April 10, 8:15. 1469-2-41

THURSDAY'S BIG EASTER DANCE—Scotty and mid-time, K. of P. Hall, Friday 11th, 9 p.m.; refreshments; admission 25c. 1469-2-41

VICTORIA PHOTOGRAPHIC ASSOCIATION general meeting, Monday, April 7, Mr. Savanah's studio, Fort St., 8 p.m. 1469-2-41

VICTORIA RECREATION CENTRES gymnastic and dancing display, Victoria High School, Fernwood Rd., Saturday, April 6, 1941, 8 p.m. Admission 25c. 1-8-1

WHISKEY NIGHTLY, WESTHOLME, 8:30 sharp, Friday, 5c, 8:30, 8:45, afternoon games at 2:30-2:45. 1-8-1

WHISKEY TONIGHT—PLAYFAIR, 8:30 o'clock, Friday, 5c, 8:30, 8:45, afternoon games at 2:30-2:45. 1-8-1

YOUNG OLD-FASHIONED HOUSE-OPEN from 8 p.m. till 2 a.m. Wednesday, Sunday, 3 p.m. till 8 p.m. 1-8-1

18TH ANNUAL MILITARY 800, BRIDGE and social by the Catholic Ladies of South Saanich, Easter, Tuesday, April 15, in the Agricultural Hall, Saanich, Victoria, 8 p.m.; refreshments; admission at 8:15. 1469-2-41

11 Last and Found

LOST—TUESDAY EVENING AT ALAN Theatre, Roman cigarette lighter, K.C.N.R. crest, initials G. D. S. Reward, 12-2-81

LOST—HOUSE AND BLACK SILK BOY's jacket. Finder please telephone 1469-2-41

LOST—SMALL GOLD CROSS AND chain, found between Vancouver and Savannah Ave. Please phone G614-8. 1469-2-41

LOST—UNIQUE MOVIE CAMERA, FIN-100, 128 ft. film, 16mm. lens, 12-2-81

LOST—CANOE, IN PORTAGE INLET. Phone E492. 1469-2-41

LOST—MAN'S GOLD WATCH ALONG waterfront, near Beacon Hill Park. Finder please call 1469-2-41

13a Business Cards

Building Contractors

TOWNSEND & DISSENDEL
Repairs, Remodeling, Estimates \$2004-7593

Cameras

CAMERA EXCHANGE
Cash for Miniature Cameras and 35mm. 12 Yates Street

Electric Welding

EDWARDS WELDING SHOP OXY-acetylene, electric welding, 371 Broughton, G625-2. 28-26-107

Engravers

PHOTO-ENGRAVING, HALF-TONE and line cuts. Times Engraving Department.

Floor Surfacing

V. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO. 701 JOHN St. Free Estimates. G714-1

Lawnmowers

HAVE YOUR LAWN MOWER SHARPENED by G. J. Davidson, 1410 Douglas, G581-1

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, \$1.25. We cut and deliver. Bob Peden Ltd., 411 Johnson St. G581-1

PRICE & SON, LOCKSMITHS—LAWN mowers sharpened, repaired, bought and sold. G521-1 1232 Government St. 1469-2-91

YES—WE SHARPEN LAWNMOWERS. Waiters Key Shop 719 View St. 1469-2-91

Painting and Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING. Carpentry repairs. P. Vickers. 22-26-107

Paperhanging and Painting

HOUSE PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, wallpaper, stucco, masonry and plaster. 1735-26-102

Plumbing and Heating

LOW ESTIMATES VICTORIA PLUMBING CO. Ltd., 1056 Pandora, G153-3

Wood and Coal

A FIR SLAB AND INSIDE 12" x 12" CD, 22.50; 2 CDs 21.50 mixed end in 12" x 12" CD, 2 CDs 21.50. 1377-1-102

A FROM DUNDAS TIE MILL, PRACTICALLY dry slab and inside block, never leached water, regular \$2.50, now 12-26-107

A SPECIAL PRICE—50 CDS DRY IN-side blocks mixed with bark slab, 12" guaranteed never in water, \$2.25 CD, 2 CDs 2.50. 1367-26-102

A SPECIAL SALE—SEMI-DRY, MILL-cut, 14 x 2, 3 CDs, 2312 evenings and lunch time. 1246-26-50

A BIG SELECTION OF EASTER GIFTS and novelties, plush toys, dolls, coats and dresses. Store Shop, 411 Fort St. (Opp. Times). G261-1

A T BIRD'S EYE VIEW, 1465 DOUGLAS, new shipment spring coats for boys and girls, six months to six years. E854-1 1469-2-181

A EXPERT FRAMES FITTING COMPLETE stock. Private fitting room. Modern Pharmacy Ltd., Johnson at Douglas St. 1469-2-181

21 Situations Wanted—Male

BUILDER SEKS POSITION—MILL or out of town. O.K. Box 1445. Times. 1469-2-181

CARPENTER AND CEMENT WORK painting, day or contract. roof repairs. Phone G641

CASUAL WORK WANTED—WOOD-work, fence or gardening. 1439-1-81

Help Wanted—Male

RIGHT YOUNG LAD FOR DELIVERY work, by automotive wholesale house. State age, etc. Box 12 Times. 1469-2-91

EXPERIENCED COOK—GENERAL—GOOD wages. G466. 9-2-81

MATURE EXECUTIVE WITH \$2,000.00 per year income, willing to accept position in any field. Write to: Mr. J. H. Smith, 1469-2-91

SALESMAN—WORK FOR YOURSELF. Office in Victoria. 1000, 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 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1827, 1828, 1829, 1830, 1831, 1832, 1833, 1834, 1835, 1836, 1837, 1838, 1839, 1840, 1841, 1842, 1843, 1844, 1845, 1846, 1847, 1848, 1849, 1

Spend The Easter Holidays Discovering Vancouver Island

Cadboro Bay
LINGERFIELD TEAROOM—ENGLISH afternoon tea; sunny room; garden surroundings. Bus passes door.

Keating
THE DEVON—EAST SAANICH ROAD AT Keating. Our specialty—afternoon teas; luncheon. Attractive and bright tearoom.

Brentwood
QUICK SNACKS, Dainty TEAS, lunches, delicious home cooking. Fishing, golfing parties. Convey's Store Keating 247.

Deep Cove
THE CHALET—AT END OF TWO-WAY scenic drive by East or West Saanich Road. Delicious English Devonshire teas, luncheon, dinner. Restful surroundings.

Malahat
THE SCENIC VIEW FOR EASTER SUNDAY breakfast, dainty teas, lunches, charming surroundings. Beautiful view. Look for Indian statue.

Shawnigan Lake
JAMES A. GRANT—DON'S CAMP and Boat Service. Cabin 55, located up boat for hire. Cliffside P.O., B.C.

Lakeside Tearoom and Auto Camp
Cabin, riding, boat, fishing. Tasty home-cooked meals.

SPEND THE EASTER HOLIDAY
SHAWNIGAN BEACH HOTEL. Warm, comfortable rooms; log fires. New dining-room overlooking lake. Quiet, peaceful surroundings. \$2.50 Per Day Single—\$6 Double. American Plan. For Reservations—Cobble Hill 48.

Mill Bay
SPEND YOUR EASTER VACATION in the sunshine at Rosebank Auto Camp. Two-room cabins, 15 boats for hire. Store, meals served. Write R.R. 1, Cobble Hill.

Kilmaluik Guest House—FOR QUIET
rest, modern accommodation; comfortable, warm, R.M.D. 1, Cobble Hill. Phone 523, Cobble Hill.

Cowichan Bay
COWICHAN BAY AUTO PARK—Warm, modern two-room cottages, everything supplied. Dining-room, home-cooked meals. Delightful view.

Cowichan Lake
SUNSET AUTO PARK—BOATS FOR hire, power boat for trolling; conducted parties. Box 128, Lake Cowichan.

Maple Bay
MAPLE INN—CENTRE FINEST FISHING in the district on island. Comfortable warm rooms. Good dining-room. Boat, launches for hire. Mrs. S. Jackson, Dunstan 4311.

Chemainus
HORSESHOE BAY INN—GOOD ROOMS; excellent meals; reasonable rates.

Saltair
SEAVIEW AUTO COURT—FOUR MILES north Chemainus. Bathing, boating, games, pleasant cottages. Cannot be seen from highway. Inquire at Yoman Craft Shop, Phone 720, Ladysmith.

Ladysmith
SANDY BEACH AUTO PARK—NEWLY renovated cabins; furnished; electricity, good water. Boat, Waite, R.R. 2, Ladysmith.

Automobiles (Continued)
USED CARS WANTED. Highest cash prices paid for good used cars, or car sold on consignment. JONES BROS. SERVICE STATION LTD. Cor. of Yates and Quadra.

BIGGER ALLOWANCES AND BETTER DEALS IN APRIL AT WILSON & CABELDU.

OUR new Chevrolet Salesmen are making records in April and the Used Car Salesmen aren't going to take second place—so here goes:

1935 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	—\$284
1937 FORD DE LUXE	—124
1935 NASH SEDAN	—97
1935 OLDS SEDAN	—125
1935 CHEV COACH	—1105
1935 CHEV COACH	—823
1935 OLDS COUPE	—1068
1935 CHEV COUPE	—888

AND A WONDERFUL LOT OF CONDITIONED TRUCKS OF ALL MAKES AND AT EVERY PRICE FROM \$95

WILSON & CABELDU
826 Yates St. and at Duncan

WANTED! GOOD USED CARS FOR CASH

CECIL EYE MOTORS LTD.
Yates and Quadra Sts.

CASH FOR YOUR CARS AT EMPRESS Garage 616 Government & W. White 0212.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—LATE 1936 Austin coach, recently completely overhauled and mechanically perfect; has 1941 license; genuine leather upholstery. Owner sacrifice, \$485. Phone 64394, 1443-1-41.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—PACKARD 6-cylinder engine for boat. Will trade for plane, furniture or what have you. Box 32, Times.

MODEL A FORD—GOOD CONDITION; repainted; 8165. W. Marks, 1116 N. Park. 03317, 1423-3-45.

Room and Board

(Continued)

LARGE PLEASANT ROOM—BOARD optional. Near Oak Bay Junction. 04868, 14588-20-30.

REASONABLE ROOM AND BOARD in comfortable home. 1821 Belmont. 14934-3-52.

42 Unfurnished Suites & Rooms
UNFURNISHED ROOM—ALSO GARAGE. 2800. 11-1-31.

43 Unfurnished Houses
FOUR-ROOM LOWER DUPLEX—GARAGE; 130 month; 1315 Minto St. 28950, 15-26-107.

4. Stores, Offices, warehouses
OFFICES—BATES REASONABLE. Arcade Building, Government. View and Broad Sts. P.O. 311, 2414.

46 Wanted To Rent
WANTED TO BUY OR RENT HOUSE. Please reply Box 1, Times.

46b Summer Cottages
CORDOVA BAY FREIGHT AND TRANSFER. Phone 04992. R. H. Holt. 1453-3-81.

GLEN LAKE WATERFRONT—816-room bungalow, \$20 per month. Phone 03873.

Movers
REMOVALS—R. H. HOLT. PHONE 04992. Van and cement packing. \$1.50 per hour. 1478-28-102.

Real Estate
48 Houses Wanted to Buy
HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALLMENT plan. D. H. Hale, contractor, Port and Stadacona.

49 Houses for Sale
FOR SALE IN FAIRFIELD DISTRICT—Seven-room house, newly painted and decorated; basement, furnace, garage. \$2,800 cash. 1453-3-81.

FOR SALE—WELL-BUILT EIGHT-ROOM house, situated in Saanich, in high location. Consists of four bedrooms and bathroom, kitchen, living room, dining room, and breakfast room. Large cement basement, garden with fruit trees, newly painted and decorated. Low taxes. Write Box 1000, Times.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—TWO LARGE LOTS: high, quiet, desirable. Quiet off main highway, three minutes' bus. School. \$2,800 cash. 0976, 04573, 1413-3-81.

BUY AN ACRE for the same price as a city lot at Kirkwood Acres, Cedar Hill Rd. Wonderful soil, delightfully treed, electricity and city water available. Price around \$300 for an acre. Terms as low as \$25 cash and monthly payments. Come in and get a plan and price list.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
1202 Government St. Phone 4126, E3130

50 Acreage
FARM FOR RENT—1-ACRE MIXED farm; good house with water, light and phone; eight miles from Victoria; \$25 per month. Leave to the right party. See a. Stephenson Ltd., 1121 Government St. Phone 04127.

51 Property for Sale
132-FT. LOT MARINE DRIVE, VAN. 1000 cover, \$1,000, terms \$500 cash. Owner, Box 1424, Times. 1424-1-31.

52 Property for Exchange
19 ACRES—CHOICE LOAM SOIL, N.W. 1/4, near Murrells, N.W. for Victoria improved property. Box 1423, Times. 1423-1-31.

55 Business Opportunities
GENERAL STORE POST OFFICE, DOING about \$1,400 per month. Stock \$1,000. Good living room. Box 1420, Times. 1420-1-31.

Financial
56 Money to Loan
A PLAN to suit your income. Financing your new home with the help of government. If you follow the F.H.A. 56 Plan, GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD. Established Over 25 Years. Phone 01181.

MORTGAGE LOAN CAN BE ARRANGED by us in any amount. Low rates, quick decisions, repayment to suit. R. B. BROWN & SONS LTD. 1112 Broad St. Phone 07171.

AGENTS FOR 5% NATIONAL HOUSING Loans. You borrow \$2,500 and pay about \$25 a month for principal, interest, taxes and insurance, and house is yours, clear title, in 15 years. See Pemberton 3-81.

AUTO LOANS
Cash advanced on security of your car for any purpose. Refinancing, arranged if present payments for hire are too high. In private—no endorser required. Apply J. W. DOBBIE INSURANCE AGENCIES (Special Representatives for Campbell Auto Finance Company Limited). 132 Pemberton Bldg., Victoria, B.C. Phone: Office 08024, Residence 02445.

RESIDENTIAL—\$500, \$1,000, \$1,500, \$2,000 and \$2,500 at 6% Business block—\$5,000 to \$25,000 at 6%. Buildings loans acceptable. Will purchase agreements for sale. H. C. Dalby & Co. Ltd. 614 View, opp. Spencer's. 1426-1-31.

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS available for mortgage loans on real estate: \$500, \$750, \$1,000, \$1,250, \$1,500, \$2,000, \$2,500 and \$3,000. Repayments to suit, low interest, quick decisions. P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., 1112 Broad St. Phone 07171.

THE TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS HAVE made many people happy. It is easy to consult them, and rates are low. If you have something to sell, or if you want to rent a room, find work or buy something, try a Classified!

GLEN LAKE
\$275 only for fine waterfront lots, 10 feet wide, nicely treed. Only 3 left, so don't delay if you want first pick. Good demand this year for lake properties.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE
Southern end, 5 acres; lovely sandy beach; 4-room cottage, fully furnished. Price—\$2,000

The B. C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
928 Government St. G 4115-6

GORGE DISTRICT
Nearly new bungalow. Four rooms, 3-piece bathroom, basement. \$500 cash, balance arranged.

Immediate Possession
J. H. WHITCOMB & CO. LTD. 1015 BROAD ST. E 212

HAULTAIN-SHELBORNE

Four-room cottage on high location near transportation, with recreation room in the basement. Has a fine garden, back and front. \$2000

GORGE
Here is just what you were looking for—a one-year-old stucco bungalow. Has full cement basement, garage, hot air furnace. Four fine rooms. \$2425

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.
1112 BROAD ST. Phone G 2171

SEA VIEW
High location, situated in Oak Bay, this attractive architect-built house in new condition, marvelous view of sea and Olympics. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen, 3 bed-rooms and bathroom. Fully furnished \$5750

OAK BAY—Unusually attractive 4-room bungalow, extra finished room in basement, lovely garden. \$4000

Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.
611 FORT STREET Phone G 1151

HI! HO! QUADRA
Really beautiful stucco bungalow. Large living-room, open fire, 2 bright bedrooms, 2-piece bath, study, complete kitchen, dining, fine view. Flowers and shrubs galore. The \$2800

CHAS. FARRANT
706 FORT ST. G 1011

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GOOD HOME WITHOUT A BASEMENT
Living-room, hardwood floors, dining-room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, utility room, electric light, water in attic, nice lot. \$3700

H. WHITCOMB & CO. LTD.
1012 BROAD STREET E 2212

A HOME IN THE COUNTRY
on main paved road, but only six miles out in Saanich. 3 to 4 acres cultivated, about 12 acres timbered.

FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW
on port and 3-piece bathroom, in 21 condition and ready for immediate occupancy, electric light, water piped to house from running creek; good barn, dairy, garage, 3-room house for 1929, low price. You'll love this place. The price is \$3000

SWINERTON & CO. LIMITED
609 BROUGHTON STREET

"VICTORIA WEST"
A five-room stucco bungalow. \$2250. Terms \$120 cash, balance cash.

"EAST PART OF CITY"
A six-room bungalow, beautiful garden. \$2350. Terms \$500 cash.

"FAIRFIELD"
A seven-room home. Good location. \$2950. Terms \$500 cash.

"GORGE"
A six-room home, large lot, fruit trees. \$2450. Terms \$500 cash.

"SAANICH"
A five-room home, large lot, fruit trees. \$2250. Terms \$500 cash.

"SAANICH"
A five-room bungalow, spotless condition. \$2395. Terms \$500 cash.

L. M. ROSEVARY & CO. LTD.
1141 BIRD, 412 View St. G 0413

MUNICIPALITY OF ESQUIMALT

NOTICE

To Contractors and those seeking Home Sites

The Corporation has for sale lots in all parts of the Municipality ranging in price from \$60.00. Waterfront lots are also available.

INDUSTRIAL SITES with waterfront on Railway. The fact that a pressing demand for houses both for rental and sale exists in this Municipality presents an opportunity to the speculative builder.

To the prospective Home Owner. Eminent offers attractive sites and a mild climate. The Municipality possesses excellent educational facilities, both public and private, good and well-lighted roads, adequate Police and Fire protection and a modern sanitary sewer system. Other facilities, such as electric light, telephone and transportation, are available. Property lists and all particulars as to taxes, etc., may be obtained from the Municipal Clerk, Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, B.C.

BARBERS' ASSOCIATION OF B.C.
TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Examiners in Barbering, appointed by the provisions of the Barber's Act of B.C., will hold examinations at 535 Homer St. at 2 o'clock a.m. and at 4-41 Seymour St. at 2 o'clock p.m. in Vancouver, B.C. on Wednesday, May 7th, 1941.

APPLICATIONS, including fee of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) must be filed with the Secretary of the Board two weeks prior to examination date. A medical certificate by a British Columbia Medical Practitioner, showing that the applicant is free from all infectious and contagious diseases, must accompany application, along with satisfactory proof of having worked at the Barber business for two years consecutively.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD.
R. W. MORROW, Secretary, Suite 1-441 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C.

Fred Smith & Co.

AUCTIONEERS AND VALUATORS
BLANSHARD STREET

Electrolux and parts, walnut Tea Wagon, Converter and Chair, Trice Lamp, 3-piece Chesterfield Suite, combination Desk and Bookcase, Breakfast Set, nice clean Beds, Walnut Dressers, 4-fold Screen, upholstered Chairs, Chesterfield Table, walnut Coffee Table, Carpets, Congoleum Rugs, Gent's Bicycle, etc.

Sale Days, Monday and Thursday at 2 p.m.
FRED SMITH & CO. Auctioneers G 4917

Fred Smith & Co.

AUCTIONEERS AND VALUATORS
BLANSHARD STREET

Instructed by the owner we will

Sell by Auction
ON WEDNESDAY
At 1.30 p.m.

At the Residence,
57 Linden Avenue

the contents of this well-furnished home, including: New Seale Piano and Stool, Split Velour Knehrer Chesterfield Suite, General Electric Radio, mahogany and walnut Centre and Side Tables, Fern and Fernery, cane upholstered Chairs, Standard and Bridge Lamps, Axminster Carpet and Rugs, pair Bique Figures, Ornaments and Pictures, 9-piece oak Dining-room Suite, walnut Tea Wagon, Seth Thomas Mantel Clock, Pressed and Cut Glass, Silverplate, Wilton Carpet, Figures and Vases, Tea and Dinner Sets, Curtains, walnut Telephone Table and Chair, walnut Desk, walnut Windsor Chairs, Electric Heater, Cane Table, wicker Tables and Chairs.

5 well-furnished Bedrooms, 2 pairs of Twin Beds, walnut Bedroom Suites, Dressers (the Beds are complete with Spring-filled Mattresses), Blankets, Bed Linen, Table Linen, Westinghouse Automatic Electric Range and Garbage Burner, Drop-leaf Table and 3 Chairs, Kitchen Table and Chairs, Beatty Electric Washing Machine, Linen Baskets, Steps, Garden Hose, Lawn Mower, Wheelbarrow, Mops and Brooms, etc.

Goods will be on view Tuesday at 1.30 p.m. and morning of sale.

FRED SMITH & CO. Auctioneers G 4913

Maynard & Sons

AUCTIONEERS
Instructed by Mrs. E. J. Crawford, we will sell at the residence, 1157 MCCLURE ST.

TUESDAY, 1.30
ALL HER VALUABLE AND WELL-KEPT

WALNUT AND MAHOGANY
FURNITURE
CARPETS, ETC.

Including:
PARLOR—Very fine 3-piece Walnut-Frame Cane-back, Chesterfield Table, very fine Walnut Cabinet, several Mahogany and Walnut Pedestal Jardiniere stands, Rush-bottom Ladder-back Chair with Box to match. Quick Anne design Upholstered Occasional Chair, Floor Lamps, Down Cushions, Mahogany Fernery, Ornaments, Pictures, nice Curtains, very good Wilton Carpet and Rugs.

STUDY—Large Victor Radio and Gramophone combined, splendid Walnut Spinet Desk, fine collection of Sets and other Books, nice Chesterfield with Chair to match, very good Mahogany Library Table, Mahogany Music Cabinet, Jardiniere Stands, Ivory Enamel Cane-back Settee, Bridge Lamp, very good Wilton Carpet and nice Curtains.

DINING-ROOM—Very fine 8-piece Walnut Dining-room Suite, solid Walnut Drop-leaf Table, 4-piece Screen, Set of about 60 pieces, odd China and Glassware, nice lot of Flatware, Table Linen, Wilton Carpet, Curtains, etc.

2 BEDROOMS—Splendid Mahogany Bedroom Suite, Wilton Carpets, Rugs, Mahogany Dresser and Dressing Table, Electric Vacuum Sweeper, Bedroom Tables and Chairs, Chest of Drawers, Clothing, etc.

HALL—Nice pair of Wall Mirrors, Drop-leaf Oak Table, 4-piece Screen, very fine Bronze Electric Ornament, Hall Tree, etc.

KITCHEN—Enamel Gas Range, Kitchen Table, Kitchenware, very good Ice Refrigerator, Congoleum Square, etc.

On view Monday afternoon and morning of sale day. This house is near Linden Ave., on McClure St.

MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT
Offers are invited for the purchase of waterfront lot 9, Block 23, Map 195A, Victoria View Road. Approximate size, 100,315 feet.

G. H. FULLEN, M.C.M.
Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, B.C.

Where to Go Tonight
(As Advertised)

ATLAS—George Formby in "Keep Your Seats Please."

CADET—Ronald Colman and Ginger Rogers in "Lucky Partners."

CAPITOL—Ruth Hussey and Robert Taylor in "Flight Command."

DOMINION—Cary Grant and Martha Scott in "The Howards of Virginia."

OAK BAY—Judy Garland in "Little Nellie Kelly."

PLAZA—"Ski Patrol," starring Luli Deste.

RIO—"The Wildest of Tucson," starring Wild Bill Hickok.

YORK—Jaccha Helfetz in "They Shall Have Music."

"SEVEN SINNERS" COMING TO ATLAS

Marlene Dietrich, as a heart-throbbing cafe belle of the South Seas, portrays the kind of role only she can do so well in "Seven Sinners," her new Universal film which opens Monday at the Atlas Theatre.

Opposite her in the role of a young navy officer is John Wayne, and it is a new kind of character for this rugged young leading man whose star is rising so rapidly. Wayne does a notable job both in the classic fight that climaxes the picture and in the spectacle scenes that precede it.

CAPITOL THEATRE
"Flight Command," thrilling drama of the naval air service, starring Robert Taylor, with Ruth Hussey and Walter Pidgeon, had plenty of real fliers associated with it. Latest of them is Taylor himself, who bought a plane and started flying instructions during the filming of the production, currently at the Capitol Theatre.

"Flight Command," crammed with thrills of naval aviation training and battle practice, reproduces with authenticity various phases of navy aviation, including thrills of dive-bombing and carrier landings. Through the thrills runs a tense human interest romance.

RIO THEATRE
As exciting as anything in recent outdoor action history, Columbia's "The Wildest of Tucson," now at the Rio Theatre, with Bill Elliott starred as Wild Bill Hickok, slow-speaking, hard-fighting and quick-trigger crime-fighter of the lawless frontier.

This newest Hickok adventure, its thundering thrills racing in swift, suspenseful fashion across the screen, serves as another feather in the Elliott sombrero, more applicable, another notch in his excitement-flaming guns.

YORK THEATRE
"Only Angels Have Wings," the Columbia film produced and directed by Howard Hawks, is currently at the York Theatre. The film, which has been unanimously praised as the greatest screen adventure of 1939, co-stars Cary Grant, as an adventurous pilot in South America, and Jean Arthur, as a stranded showgirl. Set against the Andes mountains, "Only Angels Have Wings" tells a thrilling story of romance and adventure.

PLAZA THEATRE
Thrills for cast and crew during filming of Universal's "Ski Patrol" nearly matched the thrills contained in the motion picture drama now at the Plaza Theatre.

Several narrow escapes were marked during making of the film, which deals with ski warfare in high altitudes of northern countries.

Luli Deste and Kathryn Adams provided the feminine allure in the drama, directed by Lew Landers.

DOMINION THEATRE
Cary Grant is starred with Martha Scott at the Dominion Theatre in Frank Lloyd's new drama for Columbia, "The Howards of Virginia." In this romance Grant is seen as a frontiersman and ardent fighter for liberty; Miss Scott is cast as a gracious Virginia belle. Others in the film are Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Alan Marshall and Richard Carlson.

CADET THEATRE
Uniting two of the screen's foremost favorites, "Lucky Partners," now at the Cadet Theatre, co-stars Ronald Colman as an eccentric artist, and Ginger Rogers as a book store clerk, who jointly buy a sweepstakes ticket, whose future brings the pair surprise-packed and hilarious results.

OAK BAY THEATRE
Charles Winninger and Judy Garland are dad and daughter in "Little Nellie Kelly," filmization of the famous George M. Cohan musical drama, which is now at the Oak Bay Theatre, with Miss Garland playing her first solo starring role, and having her first "grown-up" love affair.

Floor Show Marks Alumni Dance
Something different, something new, that was the theme of the Victoria High School Alumni dance held last night at the Crystal Garden. Tap dancing of various styles by six pupils of Miss Violet Fowkes' academy was offered in the form of an entertaining floor show. Loud applause was gained by Miss Ida Lalonde for her presentation of a solo tap dance, which is now at the Oak Bay Theatre, with Miss Garland playing her first solo starring role, and having her first "grown-up" love affair.

A novel feature was added to the music of the five-piece orchestra by Charlton Porter and his electric guitar. Miss Maxine High, one of Victoria's popular singers, pleased the crowd with her vocal renditions of "So You're the One," "I Hear a Rhapsody," and other modern tunes.

The next dance of this association will be held on May 2, said Don Smyth, head of the entertainment committee.

ENDS TODAY!

CARY GRANT • ARTHUR GRANT • ARTHUR GRANT
"ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS"
Thomas Mitchell • Rita Hayworth
Exciting As a Tropical Storm!

Plus—World's Greatest Violinist! Jascha HEIFETZ
"THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC"
Joel McCrea • Andrea Leeds
135-piece Junior Symphony

MONDAY! ALL LAUGHS!
THERE'S NO TIME FOR
When the guy who took the picture
JAMES STEWART
No time for comedy

GENEVIEVE TOBIN • CHARLIE HUGGLES... Four Delightful Screenballs!
SECOND INSTALLMENT—MORE LAUGHTER...
MADEIRA CARROLL • ALICE FAYE
THE RITZ BROS. • DICK POWELL
In IRVING BERLIN'S SMASH COMEDY MUSICAL

"ON THE AVENUE"
GENEVIEVE TOBIN • CHARLIE HUGGLES... Four Delightful Screenballs!
SECOND INSTALLMENT—MORE LAUGHTER...
MADEIRA CARROLL • ALICE FAYE
THE RITZ BROS. • DICK POWELL
In IRVING BERLIN'S SMASH COMEDY MUSICAL

ENDS TODAY
GEORGE FORMBY in "KEEP YOUR SEATS, PLEASE"
and "FOUR JUST MEN" with FRANK LAWTON

STARTS MONDAY FOR 2 DAYS
ROARING OUT OF THE PACIFIC... DANGEROUS ROMANCE IN TROPIC SEAS!
MARLENE DIETRICH
IN "Seven Sinners"

John Wayne • Mischa Auer • Billy Gilbert
Hurry Everybody... Don't Miss This! She's Telling the Jury Why
"SHE COULDN'T SAY NO"
WITH ROGER PRYOR
EVE ARDEN

ATLAS
TODAY AND MONDAY
EXCITED CROWDS SAY THIS IS THE BEST SKY PICTURE YET!

Robert Taylor
"Penny to the Rescue"
With Prudence Penny, the Famous Home Economist

NOVELTY SPECIAL
NEWS
20¢ DAILY, 1

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the close of each service in Metropolitan United Church tomorrow. The services of worship will be conducted by Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse, who has chosen the theme "Palms and Willows" for the morning service. In the evening, Dr. Whitehouse will speak on the subject, "On Facing Reality." The music for the day will include the following: Morning anthem, "God So Loved the World"; evening anthem, "Almighty and Merciful God." Soloist, Mrs. E. Brown, who will sing "He Was Despised." At 9:45, instead of the regular intermediate and senior Sunday school service, there will be pictures of "The Passion Play," and Dr. W. Siprell will give a talk.

FIRST UNITED

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the morning service and at the close of evening worship. In the evening the minister will continue the series "Questions Young People Ask," the subject being, "Are the Sacraments Necessary to Being a Christian?" The choir will sing the anthem, "Blessed Jesus Fount of Mercy," at the morning service. The duet from "The Crucifixion" will be sung at the evening service by J. M. Thomas and J. Petrie. The evening anthem will be "O Bountiful Jesus."

FAIRFIELD

As a prelude to the forthcoming Easter season, Fairfield United Church choir will render Maunders' cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," at tomorrow evening's service.

At the morning service, Rev. N. J. Crees will conduct the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. His sermon topic will be suitable to the occasion, also will be his story to the children. The morning music will comprise an anthem by the choir, "O Saviour of the World," and a contralto and bass duet by Mrs. Percy Richards and William Firth, "Thy Will Be Done."

In the evening the choir will be led by Miss Isabelle Pike, in the cantata "Olivet to Calvary." Soloists, Miss Grace Hamp, soprano; Robert Husband, tenor, and John Bray, baritone. A boys' choral group will be heard in the soprano solo, "Drop Sacred Head." The quartette music will be taken by Miss Hamp, Mrs. Richards, Mr. Firth and Percy Richards.

Miss Peggy White will be at the console of the organ, and Mrs. J. Cartwright will be pianist.

OAK BAY

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at both services tomorrow. In the morning, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge will speak on the Seventh Word from the Cross, "Father, Into Thy Hands I Command My Spirit," and in the evening "The Bronze Serpent." The choir will sing appropriate music at both services. In the morning, "Hark, the Sound of Holy Voices," and in the evening, "Hallelujah, What a Saviour."

VICTORIA WEST

Tomorrow at 11, the choir will present the Cantata "Gethsemane." Pastor, Rev. C. D. Clarke. Sunday school will meet at 9:45.

ANGELIC SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

PALM SUNDAY
 HOLY COMMUNION—8 o'clock
 CHILDREN'S EUCHARIST—9:45 o'clock
 CHORAL EUCHARIST—11 o'clock
 Preacher—The Dean
 EVENSONG—7:30 o'clock
 Preacher—The Dean

ST. JOHN'S

Quadrant Near Pandora
 Rev. GEORGE BIDDLE, Rector
 8 o'clock—Holy Communion
 11 o'clock—Morning Service and Communion
 Preacher—The Rector
 7:30 o'clock—Evening Service
 Preacher—The Rector
GOOD FRIDAY
 10:30 o'clock—One-hour Service
 Preacher—The Rector
 8 o'clock—"The Crucifixion," by Blaine

St. Mary's, Oak Bay
 Rector—Ven. A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A.
 Assistant—Rev. Cyril Venables, L.Th.
 Holy Communion—8 o'clock and 11 noon
 Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
 Confirmation, the Lord Bishop—3 o'clock
 Evensong and Sermon—7 o'clock
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 Junior Sunday School—11 o'clock

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 8 o'clock—"The Crucifixion," by Blaine

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY

Rector—Ven. A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A.
 Assistant—Rev. Cyril Venables, L.Th.
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 Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
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Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH

Tomorrow morning Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8, followed by children's Eucharist at 9:40. The dean will continue his course of Lenten sermons on the Beatitudes at the choral Eucharist at 11, and in the evening he will complete the series on "The Pilgrim's Progress," taking as his subject "The River of Death and the Celestial City."

ST. JOHN'S

Rev. George Biddle will be the preacher at both Palm Sunday services, in the morning concluding the series on the question, "What Think Ye of Christ?" The topic, "Truly This Was the Son of God," in the evening the topic is "The City Was Stirred." Holy Communion at 8, morning service and communion at 11, evening service at 7:30. The Stanley Hawkins Bible class and church school at 10. Organ recital at 7:10 by Ian Galliford: Adagio, Sonata I, "Triumphal March" and "Hymn of Seraphs." On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Holy Communion at 10:30. Special one-hour service on Good Friday at 10:30. Preacher, the Rev. Subject, "He Saved Others, Himself He Cannot Save." At 8, "The Crucifixion."

ST. MARY'S

The services at St. Mary's tomorrow, Palm Sunday, will be: Holy Communion at 8 and noon, matins and sermon at 11, the rector preaching. Confirmation by the Lord Bishop at 3. Evensong, prayer and sermon at 7. Rev. C. Venables, preacher. At 9:45 and 11 short services for the opening of the two sessions of the Sunday schools will be held.

ST. MATTHEW'S

During Holy Week Communion will be celebrated on Monday at 10:30, Tuesday at 8, Wednesday at 8 and Thursday at 8 and 10:30. Rev. F. Pike will give the address at the Wednesday evening service.

ST. MATTHEW'S

The services tomorrow, Palm Sunday, will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 8, choral Eucharist at 11 and evensong at 7:30. Church school will meet at 9:45 and the senior class at 10. During Holy Week there will be Holy Communion at 10:30 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; Lenten service at 8, Wednesday; Litany, ante-communion and sermon at 10:30 Friday, and preparation for Holy Communion at 8 Saturday evening.

ST. BARNABAS

Services tomorrow, the Sixth Sunday in Lent, will be: Holy Communion at 8, choral Eucharist and sermon at 11, evensong and sermon at 7:30. Daily at 8, Holy Eucharist, and on Wednesday evening a series of Lenten services, conducted by Rev. George Biddle.

ST. MARY'S, METHUEN

Services tomorrow: Morning prayer and Holy Communion at 11, Rev. H. M. Bolton. At 7:30, confirmation service, by Right Rev. Harold E. Sexton, Lord Bishop of Columbia.

ST. COLUMBA

Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 9:30; Sunday school at 10; evensong at 7:30. Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcock.

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, Sunday school at 10, choral celebration at 11, evensong and sermon at 7:30; Rev. A. S. Lord.

ST. ALBAN'S

Services tomorrow: Holy Communion at 8; family service at 11; evensong at 7. Holy Week services: Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30. Holy Communion Wednesday morning at 10:30.

ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, matins at 11, evensong at 7:30. Rev. Frederic Pike.

ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS

Matins and sermon with intercessions at 11, Rev. Canon Stocken.

ST. STEPHEN'S, MT. NEWTON

Holy Communion and sermon tomorrow morning at 11:30, Rev. R. J. Pierce.

ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON

Matins and sermon tomorrow morning at 10:30, Rev. R. J. Pierce.

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK

Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11. Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcock.

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD

Matins and Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 11, Rev. P. J. Disney.

ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD

Holy Communion will be celebrated tomorrow morning at 8, with evensong at 7, Rev. P. J. Disney.

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY

There will be special services on Thursday evening at 7:30 and on Good Friday morning at 11.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

HATS!

FOR YEARS MEN HAVE LAUGHED AT WOMEN'S HATS! BUT BEFORE THE EASTER BONNETS APPEAR, LET'S SEE IF THE MEN FOLKS REALLY HAVE ROOM TO SCOFF.



BACK IN THE EARLY DAYS OF AMERICA, THIS COCKED HAT WAS HOT STUFF, EVEN FOR THE TOUGHEST OF HE-MEN.



NORWEGIAN LAPLANDERS WEAR THIS. IT'S WORN ON THE "LAPP" AND ON THE HEAD AT THE SAME TIME.

EVEN THE MODERN WOMAN WOULD THINK TWICE BEFORE DONNING THIS ZULU CREATION.



T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ANY LADY MIGHT WELL ENVY THIS GAY HAT OF WESTERN MEXICO.



THIS TURN-DOWN AFFAIR DOESN'T SEEM SUITABLE FOR THE PERUVIAN INDIANS OF THE ANDES, BUT THEY NEVER TURN IT DOWN FOR ANY OTHER.

YOU'VE SEEN PLENTY OF WOMEN'S HATS ON THE ORDER OF THIS BULGARIAN NUMBER.



IT'S HARD TO TELL WHERE THIS RUSSIAN LEAVES OFF AND HIS DUST MOP HAT BEGINS.



HERE'S A TIN HAT FROM PORTUGAL, MADE SO THAT A SARDINE BASKET CAN BE CARRIED ON TOP. IT EVEN HAS A GUTTER TO CARRY OFF EXCESS WATER.



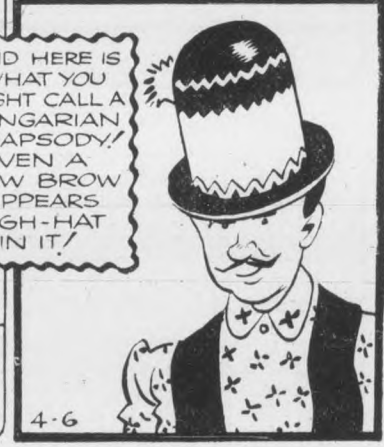
JAPANESE PILGRIMS WEAR SUNSHADES THAT ARE TOO BIG FOR HATS, TOO SMALL FOR PARASOLS.



IF YOU DON'T LIKE THE EGYPTIAN BEDOUIN'S TURBAN, HE MAY TELL YOU TO GO HANG, AND HE CAN ASSIST YOU IN THE ACT WITH THE TURBAN.



THIS ONE FROM BOLIVIA MAY HAVE BEEN USED AS A MODEL FOR RAINBOW BRIDGE, OR VICE VERSA.



AND HERE IS WHAT YOU MIGHT CALL A HUNGARIAN RHAPSODY. EVEN A LOW BROW APPEARS HIGH-HAT IN IT!

HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, APRIL 6

Adverse aspects seem to dominate today. The tendency to look upon the dark side of things may rule both men and women, for the newspapers and radio may bring sad tidings of world conflict.

Religious interest will be widely manifested and should be encouraged in the family. The study of Bible prophecies will assume new interest and the churches will lead in scientific relief work for war sufferers. Distinguished clergymen from England will visit the United States and will give impetus to all forms of relief intended for refugees and war victims.

Speed and efficiency will mark manufacturing at this date, but danger of accidents is forecast. Loss of property is prognosticated through carelessness or shortage. Deceit and treachery may be attempted among men who promote speculation. The evening is unfortunate for navigation on the high seas.

Peace moves will be suggested again and will be supported by well-meaning American citizens who foresee great dangers for the British. Defeatist ideas will be widely promulgated. Leaders in the United States who have had close-ups of the war in Europe will prove themselves powerful in their help for the foreign policies of the United States government. The seers forecast for 1941 decisive events, although the conflict may continue many months.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of gains in property. Travel is indicated for both men and women.

Children born on this day will be serious and possessed of outstanding talents. Inventors and writers may be numerous among these natives of a fire sign.

MONDAY, APRIL 7

There is a conflict of good and evil aspects in the horoscope for today. Adverse influences appear to dominate. Women are well directed in the early morning. Evil portents affect labor.

This is a stimulating configuration for women, who should exert themselves in public service. Girls may expect many suitors, for romances will flourish through the spring and summer when many hasty marriages will take place. Need of amusement will be felt by soldiers and civilians. Musicians and players of stage and screen will profit. Women of all

Know All the Answers?

HERE are five names which have appeared on the nation's front pages in recent weeks. Can you identify each name and tell why it was newsworthy?

1. Ernest Bevin.
2. King George V.
3. Empress Quizzero Menen.
4. Louis N. Newsom.
5. Horia Sima.

NONSENSE VERSE

Here are snatches of five famous nonsense verses. Can you identify the author of each?

6. "They dined on mince and slices of quince,
Which they ate with a runcible spoon..."
7. "... of shoes and ships and sealing-wax,
Of cabbages and kings..."
8. "I never saw a purple cow;
I never hope to see one..."
9. "A capital ship for an ocean trip
Was the 'Walloping Window-Blind'.

No wind that blew dismayed her crew
Or troubled the captain's mind."
'Twas brillig, and the slithy toves
Did gyre and gimble on the wabe;
All mimsy were the borogoves,
And the mome raths out-grabe."

RARE RADIUM

So scant is her supply of radium and so great the danger if it should escape its metal containers, Britain keeps the rare metallic element in special bomb proof vaults underground against the threat of air raids. Check your knowledge about radium with these multiple choice questions.

11. Which of these is the most valuable: (a) platinum; (b) indium; (c) radium; (d) gold.
12. How much uncovered radium is there in the world? (a)

- 12 ounces; (b) two pounds; (c) 100 pounds; (d) five tons.
13. How much is radium worth a pound? (a) \$28.50; (b) \$2,000; (c) \$9,000,000; (d) 98 cents.

14. Which of these diseases is treated with radium? (a) cancer; (b) influenza; (c) measles; (d) tuberculosis?
15. Which of these persons is associated with radium? (a) Mme. Mayo; (b) Mme. Schumann-Heink; (c) Mme. Curie; (d) Mme. La Zonga.

SOME SPORTS POSERS

Here are five queries in the field of sports. How many can you answer?

16. What sports are these trophies associated? (a) Davis; (b) Walker; (c) Lipton; (d) Wightman.
17. Here are the names of five places commonly connected with some sport; link them with these sports. (a) Poughkeepsie; (b) Wimbledon; (c) Pimlico; (d) Indianapolis; (e) Cleveland.

18. With what sport do you associate the following figures: (a) Jack E. Lovelock; (b) Dazzy Vance; (c) Gene Sarazen; (d) Jack Sharkey; (e) M. E. McLoughlin.
19. What is the name of the playing area for these sports? (a) Hockey; (b) baseball; (c) basketball; (d) football; (e) golf.

20. In what sports are these terms used? (a) Foll; (b) niblick; (c) crosse; (d) bird; (e) wicket.

WORLD TOUR

War has practically shut down the world tour business, but folks at home are still enjoying armchair cruises with the geographies and encyclopedias. Here are some general questions on geography on which you can set sail.

21. Where are New Guinea, Portuguese Guinea, and British Guiana?
22. Name three countries crossed by the equator.
23. What are the only two



Badly frightened deer is this one, stranded on an ice floe in swift Hudson River near Poughkeepsie, N.Y., after being frightened onto ice by a passing train. Small boats tried rescue, but failed because of current and heavy ice. Finally a ferryboat nudged the floe...



The buck was washed close enough to bank for these men to lasso him. Then they secured his hooves with ropes, took him from the water and set him free.

countries lying wholly south of the Tropic of Capricorn?

24. Where are the Shetland Islands and the South Shetland Islands?
25. What group of islands was once known as the Sandwich Islands and where are a group of islands named Sandwich today?

HISTORY IN FILMS

History and biography have played an important part in moving pictures in recent years. Reel off the answers to these questions about films by naming the actor who played the historical character in each.

26. Who played the title role in "Brigham Young, Frontiersman?"
27. Who played the part of Gen. George A. Custer in the picture "Wyoming?"
28. Who took the role of Paul Julius von Reuter in "A Dispatch From Reuters?"
29. Who played the title role in the picture "Kit Carson?"
30. Who took the part of Judge Roy Bean in "The Westerner?"

ANSWERS

1. Ernest Bevin, Great Britain's Minister of Labor, is empowered to draft men and women for industry in that nation's war effort.

2. King George V is the name of the British battleship on which the new ambassador to the United States, Lord Halifax, came to Washington.
3. Empress Quizzero Menen, consort of Haile Selassie, recently left her exile in London to return to Ethiopia.

4. Louis N. (Buck) Newsom of the Detroit Tigers was the center of a baseball salary debate in which the president of his club, Walter Briggs, and Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians, took part. Both claimed to be paying the biggest salary to a pitcher—Briggs to Newsom and Bradley to Bob Feller.
5. Vice-Premier Horia Sima of Rumania, reported leader of an Iron Guard revolt, was said to have been arrested while attempting to flee the country.

6. "The Owl and the Pussy-cat," by Edward Lear.
7. "The Walrus and the Carpenter," by Lewis Carroll.
8. "The Purple Cow," by Gelett Burgess.
9. "A Nautical Ballad," by Charles Edward Carryl.
10. "Jabberwocky," by Lewis Carroll.

11. Radium (c) is the most valuable.
12. There are approximately two pounds (b) of uncovered radium in the world.
13. Radium is worth about \$9,000,000 (c) a pound.
14. Cancer (a) is treated with radium.
15. Mme. Curie (c) with her husband, discovered radium in 1898.

16. (a) Tennis; (b) golf; (c) yachting; (d) women's tennis.
17. (a) Intercollegiate rowing; (b) tennis; (c) horse racing; (d) auto racing; (e) air racing.
18. (a) Track; (b) baseball; (c) golf; (d) boxing; (e) tennis.
19. (a) Rink; (b) diamond; (c) court; (d) gridiron; (e) links.
20. (a) Fencing; (b) golf; (c) lacrosse; (d) badminton; (e) cricket.

21. New Guinea is an island, also called Papua, just north of Australia. Portuguese Guinea is on the west coast of Africa. British Guiana is on the east coast of South America.
22. Borneo, Sumatra, Italian East Africa, Kenya, Uganda, Belgian Congo, French Equatorial Africa, Brazil, Colombia, Peru

and Ecuador are crossed by the equator.

23. Uruguay, South America, and the island of New Zealand are only major countries lying completely south of the Tropic of Capricorn. Two states in the Union of South Africa and Tasmania, appended to Australia, also lie below the line.
24. The Shetland Islands lie north of Scotland; the South Shetland Islands are a British group lying south of South America in Antarctica.

25. The Hawaiian Islands were once known as the Sandwich Islands. The present Sandwich group lies off Antarctica, east of the southern tip of South America.
26. Dean Jagger played Brigham Young. Tyrone Power starred in the picture but did not have the title role.
27. Paul Kelly played General Custer in "Wyoming."
28. Edward G. Robinson took the part of Reuter in "A Dispatch From Reuters."
29. Jon Hall played Kit Carson.
30. Walter Brennan played Judge Roy Bean in "The Westerner."

THE COMIC ZOO

SPOTTY 'N' ZIP!!

IT'S FUN CHASING THIS RABBIT, EVEN THOUGH I USUALLY...



WIND UP IN



A MESS!!!



JUNGLE GEM

MOM, I THINK I SHALL STRIKE OUT ON MY OWN!!! I'M TIRED OF BEING UNDER YOUR BIG FEET ALL THE TIME!!



By Scarbo

Stories in Stamps



STAMPS TRACE MAN'S SEARCH FOR GOLD

THERE'S gold in stamps and gold seekers, too. In all corners of the world, man's unending search for the earth's hidden wealth is chronicled in stamps.

New Zealand's centennial issue, above, contrasts old-style panning with modern dredging. Gold hunters helped settle New Zealand in the rush following the discovery of gold in 1861.

United States has a prospector on the 50-cent Trans-Mississippi issue. Panning for gold is shown on Ecuador and Mozambique issues, sluice boxes on French Guiana and British Guiana stamps. South Africa's famous mines are included in the designs of two values. Newfoundland formed Labrador "Land of Gold" in a 1933 airmail stamp.



NEW PANAMA CANAL LOOKS TO MEET AIR RAID THREAT

WORK has already started on a new set of locks for the Panama Canal, designed to minimize the danger of closing the waterway by bomb attack. The construction scene on the stamp above, picturing the building of Gatun Locks, will be repeated in the six years required for completion of the project.

The locks will be built at a distance of one-quarter to one-half miles from the present passages, will be 1,200 feet long, 135 feet wide and 45 feet deep. The locks in use today are 1,000 feet long, 110 feet wide and 40 feet deep. Approach channels will connect the new locks with the main channel.



ECUADOR STAMP HONORS CALIFORNIA MISSIONS

THE Missions of California, some of the greatest missionary achievements on this continent, are remembered in Ecuador's stamp above, issued in honor of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition. The Mission Dolores, also known as the Mission San Francisco de Asis, is pictured.

The first of the 21 missions was established by Fra Junipero Serra at San Diego in 1769. Fra Serra also founded nine others of the chain which extend at intervals of 30 miles from San Diego to San Francisco.



CAPITAL OF INCA EMPIRE WAS LOCATED IN ECUADOR

QUITO, capital of the Republic of Ecuador, pictured on the map stamp above, has been one of the most important cities of South America for centuries. Before the Spanish conquest, Quito was the capital of the vast Inca Empire. Under Spanish dominion, it became a cultural and art center of the New World.

The equator, from which Ecuador derives its name, crosses the republic near the capital, but the altitude of the city makes its climate temperate. Most of the cultivated area of the country lies in a high plateau between two ranges of the Andes.



TOGO WATCHED JAPAN RISE FROM PERRY TO PARITY

JAPAN'S navy backs up Nippon's bid for world power and the credit for building that navy to greatness rests largely upon the achievements of Admiral Heihachiro Togo, pictured on the stamp above.

Togo was six years old in 1854, when Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry, representing United States, opened Japan's closed ports to world trade. At his death, 80 years later, Japan was seeking domination of the Orient.

STAMP NEWS

THE poets and educators groups of the U.S. Famous Americans series have been removed from sale at the Philatelic Agency at Washington, D.C.

ITALY and Germany have announced "unity" stamps bearing the portraits of Hitler and Mussolini.

SPAIN makes use of anti-tuberculosis stamps compulsory on all mail. The series pictures General Franco, includes four values.

NEW ISSUES: Brazil, one value commemorating 10th anniversary of inauguration of President Vargas, and postage and air-mail marking census; Belgium: charity set, four values, designs include coats-of-arms of principal cities; Costa Rica, commemorative set of five, for new university.

COLLECTORS of ships-on-stamps are having a hectic time trying to keep up with sinkings and movements of some of the liners pictured philatelically. The Normandie remains at New York; the Bremen was reported all over the Atlantic, is believed to have been sunk off the coast of Denmark. There are numerous issues, but checking them is a colossal task.

RED RYDER

By Fred Harman



Britain Sees It Through

'I Bring You Good News'

Paul A. Tierney
War Editor, New York Post



QUEEN INSPECTS GIFTS FROM U.S.—Dartmouth House, headquarters of the English-speaking Union in London, where the Queen and Mrs. Alfred Lyttleton, acting chairman of the Union, are inspecting gifts from the United States. Her Majesty is obviously interested in a child's coat which, before being sent to London, was modeled in a fashion show in New York. The clothing shown here was all received from the United States in connection with the Union's war relief work.

ARTICLE I

I WENT to Britain fearing that Germany was on the verge of winning the war. I have just come back, certain that Germany will never win—confident, moreover, that Germany will be beaten decisively.

I went to Britain fearing that the spirit of the British people might crack under the German pressure by air and sea. I return convinced that Britain will never break, that the world can be swept clean of the Nazi evil, and that we have a golden opportunity to make this hemisphere safe for generations by giving our utmost aid to Britain now.

So my report is optimistic. I bring you good news. I ask you to believe it and to act upon it.

As these articles run on, you will see that I am talking facts, not merely airing my opinions.

I propose to take you with me in and out of the offices of the most important members of the British Cabinet and of other branches of the government; in and out of areas where the defence of Britain has been prepared; to centres from which the Dutch, the Norwegians, the Poles and the French are still striking hard blows for the freedom of the world. I will take you to outposts of the R.A.F., the coast defence, and the navy; and above all through those English cities which have endured the greatest air raids of history—cities where men and women in quiet courage perform their daily tasks unhampered by the fear of death, sustained by confidence in their ultimate victory.

For if there is such a thing as a national virtue, the national virtue of the British is courage.

I shall try to give you a picture of a nation sorely tried and utterly unafraid. It is an incredible picture, perhaps. I would not have believed it myself, had I not seen it with my own eyes. Whether I can make you believe it, I do not know. But I shall try my hardest, for it is the most important story ever given to any newspaperman to tell.

Here in America we think too much in terms of the damage done by air raids, and our imagination runs away with us. The damage is in truth terrific; but if Hitler aimed at the destruction of the British war plant, he has failed almost completely; if he aimed at the terrorization of the civil population, he has failed entirely.

Let me tell you (for the first time, I believe, from completely official and trustworthy figures) just what happens when a great city is blitzed; and then let me tell you, from my own observation, what such a city is like within a few days after the bombing.

I have data on two important places, both of which were subjected to two successive nights of incessant bombing. For obvious reasons, I shall call them merely City A and City B.

City A was raided for 12 hours by hundreds of planes from one

evening until next morning, and then again for another six hours the following night, while the first day's fires were still burning.

In the first raid the Nazis dropped 15 land mines, 233 high explosive bombs, and many thousands of incendiaries.

In the second raid they dropped other thousands of incendiaries, 55 high explosives, and one land mine.

A tabulation of casualties a week later showed 363 persons dead, 455 still in hospital, 728 being treated for lesser injuries. There had been 626 fires. Forty per cent of the hospitals had been put out of use. Nearly 30,000 homes had been damaged, more or less; and of this number 219 were destroyed, and 824 had to be pulled down.

A week after the raid, 5,049 persons were homeless, and billeted in other dwellings either because their houses had been wrecked or because they were unexploded bombs buried nearby.

Yet three weeks after this holocaust, I walked and rode through most of the streets of that city. Aside from the wrecked buildings, life was obviously normal. Shops were open, buses were running, factories going, and the streets teemed with people. The reaction of the man in the street was surprisingly uniform:

"The Germans are madmen. They can never win a war this way. This doesn't frighten us into quitting and we shall some day pay them back 10 times over."

In City B the damage was even worse. The first raid, which lasted nine hours, brought the usual thousands of incendiaries, 450 high explosives, and five parachute mines. The second raid, the night following, lasted only three hours, but again there were thousands of incendiaries, together with 100 high explosives and five parachute mines.

Houses destroyed or required to be pulled down, 1,000; severely damaged but repairable, 2,000; damaged to a lesser extent, 30,000.

Persons homeless after three weeks, 23,732; of whom 700 were in public shelters, 12,732 were billeted with other persons and 4,000 evacuated to other cities.

The bombs damaged 206 water mains, depriving 300,000 people of piped water. The trolley car system was damaged at 50 points. There were 200 bomb craters in public highways. Sewers were damaged at 90 places. (Water supply, sewerage system and transportation were virtually normal within two weeks.)

Two public trench shelters were hit, three public surface shelters were destroyed and a fourth was damaged; the premises over 11 basement shelters were burned down.

Eight schools were destroyed; 10 more nearly so.

I have other figures which I do not set down, because the Germans might get help from them. But in the case of each city I have

told you enough, I think, to show you that the raids were of the "all-out" variety, the blitzkrieg at its worst.

But, believe it or not, City B, like City A, is today a going concern, full of people going about their regular jobs, full of people proud of their ability to take everything the Germans could deal out and confident that in the end they will give the Germans an even greater strafing.

Once more, I admit this is hard to believe; and once more I can only say I saw it with my own eyes.

In my examination of the bombed cities I was not accompanied by any official guide whatever, and was under no restraint of any kind. Railroad tickets can be bought by anyone with the price, and except for reserved military areas, chiefly along the coasts and in Scotland, anyone may travel wherever he will.

LITTLE INTERRUPTION

I was in London, Bristol, Dover, Sheffield, Coventry, Manchester and Liverpool. In all of these places the property damage is great, the morale damage incredibly small. The damage to war industry almost negligible. In Scotland I saw no damage of any kind.

As for business, London is fairly typical of the rest. During my stay there, there were perhaps 12 or 15 air raid alarms (one lost count of them), and bombs fell inside the city on several occasions.

There was relatively little interruption of the city's life. When an alarm sounded, civilians designated for that duty went to the roofs to watch the skies. When the planes appeared to be approaching any given part of the city, the watchers there caused the local alarm to be sounded. Then, and then only, did some of the people take to the shelters. Elsewhere, in all the great teeming city life went on as before. Everywhere and even to a great extent in the locality concerned, people walked the streets, stores and offices and factories continued in operation, buses and taxicabs and the subway continued to run.

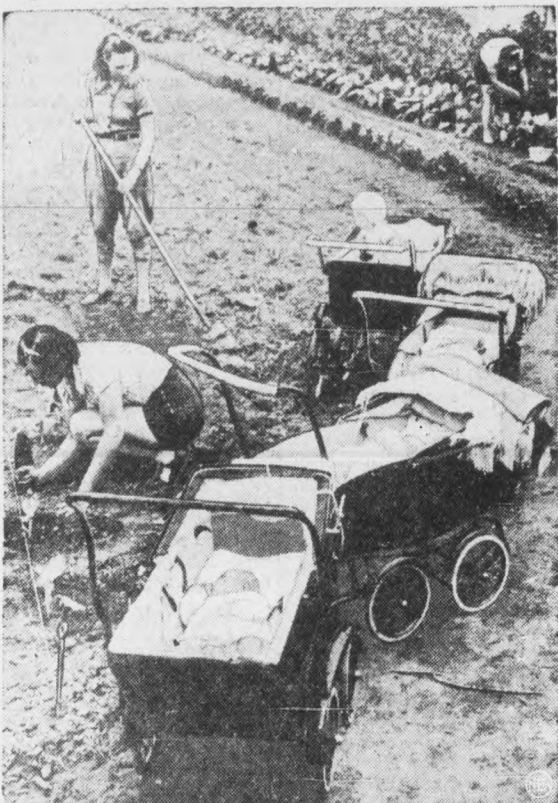
There was a raid my first five minutes in London. I didn't even know it was on. My cab driver paid no attention. Neither did anyone else. When I reached my destination—a very conservative banking establishment—I was informed that the office was temporarily closed because of the air raid. Outside, the street was full of people going normally about their business, only giving an occasional glance at the sky.

CAUSE LITTLE FLURRY NOW

So it went, day after day. The people by now are so thoroughly used to air raid alarms that they pay them little more attention than they give to a sudden gust of rain. And as for a major blitz, these people felt they had lived through such experiences in the past and can live through them again.



Little Cornelius Foggerty, who's just a year old, doesn't enjoy the life of a fireman as he is left in charge of this truck built by fire-bomb fighters in southeast London. The engine has a wooden chassis and is fitted with perambulator wheels. Sand shovels and a stirrup pump are carried on it, and when incendiary bombs rain down, firemen pull it to the scene of the blaze.



"Everyone can do something," say British women eager to aid in their country's defence, and so these young mothers use their children's nap time to work on a cabbage patch on the Common, at Bromley, London suburb.

Incendiary bombs fell in the street in front of my hotel. A policeman and three or four passersby ran over to the sandboxes which line London's streets, threw sand over the bombs and put them out. Meanwhile, traffic continued about as usual. An automobile collision would have attracted more attention.

Another day a bomb falling in Piccadilly sent a bus into a great skid, broke the windows and tumbled the passengers about. The people climbed out and threw themselves flat in the street. One of them was a Scotch officer in the R.A.F. He lay there for several minutes, then picked himself up and walked several blocks to the nearest subway station.

"Damned if I was going to lie in the street in a 15-guinea (\$70) coat," he said.

For three days I rode by cab and bus here and there through London, supplementing these tours with many a weary mile on foot. As a result, I could take you on any kind of a tour, picking out certain streets, and convince you that the British capital was in ruins. But I could also take you on another tour even longer, without letting you see even a broken pane of glass.

If I were asked to estimate how

many buildings in London have been actually damaged by explosion and fire, I should have to say not even one per cent. The damage in certain areas is appalling—whole sections, three, four, even 10 blocks square, lying in utter ruin. But to batter the city down will take Hitler more years than he will ever live.

In general, the London situation was duplicated in the other blitzed cities which I visited. In Coventry, as Wendell Willkie told you, the heart of the town has been destroyed, but the important factories in the outskirts escaped. In Manchester the warehouses in the centre of the town were leveled but not many factories went down. In Sheffield the Germans seemed to have been a little more successful. In Liverpool the great docks are intact, and I say that on the basis of an extended observation. (The best the Germans could do there was to wreck warehouses across the street from the docks.) In Dover, bombed and shelled from across the Channel, civilian life still goes forward to a surprising extent.

EXPERIENCE IN BRISTOL

As for Bristol, I will tell you a brief personal experience.

Arriving in England by plane from Portugal too late to go up



Magnificence of the British stand often is reflected in little things . . . little things such as this picture. A London mother and baby, bombed out of their home, wear strikingly similar expressions of the will-to-go-on as they wait among their belongings to be taken to a safer place.



Spaniel does his part in Britain's war effort, guarding spade and fork in London's Hyde Park while his master, serving in "dig for victory" drive, goes for a "refresher."



Home was never like this—until Frank Pinkerton constructed the modernistic air raid shelter, above, in the living-room of his house in West Wickham, Kent, England. Built of thick concrete blocks, with a curved top for strength in case the house collapses, it holds six people. Photo shows Mrs. Pinkerton entering the shelter.

to London, I spent the night in Bristol and in the early morning of the next day I walked about the ruins in the centre of the town.

It was a grim and desolate picture, matching the shattered towns I saw on the Somme front in 1917 and 1918 when I myself was a soldier. Ghostly and forbidding in the morning light, the wrecked buildings gave me the impression that the town was dead—dead past all hope of resurrection.

And as I stood among these ruins, my heart sank and my fears rose and I thought that civilization as we have known it was a thing of the past, and that all the future would be dominated by the evil of Berchtesgaden.

But abruptly the scene changed. The city awoke. The streets quickened, with men and women hurrying to work with the same rapid step and the same intensity of face that characterized any city crowd in our own America. The roads gradually filled with men and women on bicycles, pedaling to the office and the factory. The railroad station began discharging its commuters.

And I realized the most vital thing of this whole war against Britain—a city consists not of its buildings but of its people. Only the buildings have been destroyed. Only material things have been reduced to ruin. The human spirit still lives and the common man and woman plug along at the common tasks.

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A Matter of Backbone

By NELLIE McLUNG
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I WONDER IF ANY of my readers have ever been haunted by what we once called a "Sense of Sin?"

Now, in these days of advanced psychology, such a stark combination of words has been diluted and dehorned and explained away as a "taboo of childhood," resulting from a puritanical training. None of the dedicated forms of expression convey the exact meaning of a sense of sin.

I have been getting it from many sources these last few weeks. The first came from an unexpected source — an editorial in the Radio Guide, "respecting moving-pictures, and their improvement."

TOO MANY DRINKING SCENES

"Last April, Will Hays told us, the motion picture producers, whom he represents, became aware of the great number of drinking scenes in movies. At that time they took their first steps to reduce them solely for plot or motivation. Since then, at subsequent meetings, the problem has been discussed, and a petition with 4,500 names was presented through the Radio Guide opposed to unnecessary drinking on the screen.

"Now good intentions are being supplemented by action. We hear through Hollywood that the Hays office has sent an order through to all studios that there must be no more drinking scenes. Pictures will not show liquor-drinking or drunks to create atmosphere or amusement."

That came as a surprise and seems almost too good to be true. The moving-picture producers are evidently more concerned about public welfare than some of us believed them to be.

To keep drinking scenes and drinking songs off the radio has proven a difficult task. The CBC has a clear regulation dealing with it, but quite frequently some one breaks out with "Pink Elephants" — and nothing is more irrevocable than a spent radio program.

TOO BROADMINDED

Drinking has become so much a part of our social life that even tough old campaigners like myself sometimes let things pass rather than incur the criticism which a real fight would bring, and it is in these omissions that I feel a sense of sin which is uncomfortable and humiliating. Many a time I have fought a gallant battle with this enemy of the people, and I recall these without regret, even though I lost; but when a woman told me a few days ago that she always admired me for my broad-mindedness on this matter, I was sorely convicted by her words. People can be so broad-minded that all other dimensions of the mind are lost. The "broad-minded" people are usually those who do not care.

Now I am thinking particularly of the Canadian women and their part in this present struggle. I know the women of Canada and love them. For many years I have been talking with them, and writing for them, and their friendship is dear to me.

Today we are facing the crisis of our lives, and the angel of God has come down to trouble the waters of our complacency. I know many women are feeling just as I am. "We have not yet resisted unto blood, striving against sin," but if we are ever going to make the supreme effort, now is the time. And the women of Canada in one week's time, if they go all out in earnest, can make a demonstration that will strengthen this country. I do not mean anything spectacular, anything that calls for mass meetings, flags, parades, slogans or speeches. They have their place, but are disappointing in their effects.

\$130,000,000 ON LIQUOR

Canada is spending \$130,000,000 a year on intoxicating liquors — and make no mistake about it, the thinking people of Canada are worried about this. Not only over the money, but over the secondary effects, the by-products — the accidents, loss of labor and efficiency, the family quarrels which follow. There is not a problem in Canada that is not intensified by the drink traffic.

We cannot afford to waste a cent in Canada, or one ounce of energy, or one hour of time. I am not advocating any legislation — we have been too prone to lean

on legislation for all our needs. I am telling the women of Canada that in one week they can reduce Canada's drink bills if they stop buying or using anything in the way of an intoxicant. Not only that, but they can reduce accidents.

The women of Canada can make it smart to serve coffee instead of cocktails; smart to be sober; smart to be thrifty. They can create a new fashion in hospitality.

That great airman, Ernest MacNab, told us on the radio recently that airmen have too serious a job to drink. A split second divides life and death. "Never once," he said, "have I had to tell my men not to drink, or to stop drinking."

A new love of our country is rising in the hearts of people everywhere as the grim battle quickens its pace. The time for argument is over. We want action. Even the isolationists across the line are running down like neglected gramophones. The die is cast and the decisive phase of the war has begun. Force, or Freedom — this precious Freedom which we have taken as casually as we take air, fresh water and sunshine; or the reign of Force in which we get what Poland got! That's the choice before us today!

HOMES INVADED

The German women do as they are told, and dare not express an opinion. They have been denied the necessities of life to buy the weapons of destruction. They have had to hand over their children to the Hitler Youth camps; their homes are invaded by spies; their whole lives regimented. Surely we, the free women of Canada, are willing to make any sacrifice which will help the war effort. It seems to be merely a matter of backbone. We either have it or we haven't!

Every day we hear of individuals who love their country more than their own pleasure — the 12-year-old boy who had saved \$40 for a bicycle and bought 10 War

Savings Certificates instead; likewise the family who were saving for a trip back to the prairies next summer; the proud old Scotch woman who had saved \$50 for her funeral expenses...

While I have been thinking about the still greater part women can have in strengthening the forces of freedom, I came across a well-written article published in a Pacific Coast newspaper, as a public service by the Vancouver Breweries, and from it it is evident that the brewers are thinking of this matter of public duty, too. Listen to the closing paragraph quoted from Hugh Walpole:

"We perceive that we are called to help in the making of a new world... a world in which the British people will have to give up possessions, trade, wealth and much luxury for the good of him whom they have not seen and may never see. A world which may in truth begin to move slowly toward the city of God."

The brewers have given us a good lead. Now let us consider these facts:

SERIOUS WORK TO DO

The athlete in training does not drink, neither does the engineer or the bus driver. Intent upon doing something which requires all their faculties these men cannot afford to dim their eyes, or cloud their judgment. Neither can we! We have serious work to do. When President Roosevelt spoke to the newspapermen on the passing of the Lend-Lease Bill he mentioned the matter of strikes, expressing his conviction that there would be a cessation of all such interruptions to American aid to Britain, and no part of his address received so much applause.

Strikes are under the ban now, because there is serious work to do. Interruptions, loss of efficiency, complications are not to be tolerated at a time like this. We have serious work to do, too, we who keep the homes of Canada.

MUSIC ON RECORDS

COLUMBIA COMES FORWARD with an interesting idea of "The Student Music Library," a series of cheap records in albums of pieces customarily given students of instruments to practice so that they may compare their efforts with performances by teachers in conservatories. Each album consists of three 10-inch records. Volumes 1 and 2 (albums E-1, E-2) played by Sergius Kagen, of piano music, a volume of violin music played by Alexander Cores (E-3) and of cello music played by Bernard Greenhouse (E-4) are now available.

These albums should be of real interest to students, but they should make ideal records for any musical child and should not be ignored by the record collector. I recommend for hearing in this connection records 35896-7, containing in transcribed form the lovely Vivaldi Violin Concerto in A Minor with its exquisite slow movement, not otherwise available on records. And for cello, record 35898 with three tiny sonatas by the 18th century composer Marcello. Recording is excellent throughout and the choice of pieces runs to previously unrecorded items by first-rate composers.

Among the single records recently released, the standout is the 10-inch (V-4338) re-recording by Myra Hess of her piano transcription of Bach's lovely "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring." This ineffable work is played so simply, with such sincere and restrained emotion, that it, or Bach's original version for voices, strings, and oboe (Columbia DB 507), should be in every record library. This Hess record is the undoubted superior of the two-piano version recently released by Columbia. Also excellent is the record (V-17632) on which the Washington Symphony makes its debut with a Toccata by Frescobaldi effectively transcribed for the orchestra by its conductor, Hans Kindler. The music is an exciting and worthwhile piece of considerable variety which has been one of the hits of the current Washington season. Recording is full-bodied and superb.

DECCA OFFERS PEER GYNT

DECCA ISSUES a three-record set of Suites No. 1 and 2 from Grieg's Peer Gynt cleanly played and acceptably recorded — the

Detroit Symphony under Victor Kolar (D-169). Decca sets are now available in automatic sequence. The second suite is not otherwise satisfactorily recorded, but the first has been so wonderfully done by Beecham (CM-X180) that no other could be considered. Decca's surfaces are noisy for satisfactory competition with the major companies now in the same price field.

On two 10-inch records Columbia issues Twelve Contra-Dances by Beethoven acceptably played and recorded by the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony under Barlow (CM-X184). These are brief country dances written as a form of back work and exhibiting only in brief moments the essential Beethoven, as, for instance, when one finds the theme of the finale to the Eroica Symphony in the seventh dance. While pleasing, this album can scarcely be called significant, and will appeal to those who want to hear Beethoven in his shirt-sleeves or who are intent on filling a collection.

IMPRESSIONS IN WAX

Benny Goodman (Columbia), "I Hear a Rhapsody" and "I Left My Heart in Your Hand." For those who like Benny Goodman without his de luxe swing beat, this platter is a natural. Helen Forrest takes the vocal assignment in her best style and gets excellent but smooth support from the band. Miss Forrest also sings the lyrics on the B-side, in which Mr. B. himself takes a fine clarinet solo break for the first time in recent records.

Count Basie (Okeh) — "Rocking the Blues" and "Volcano." The Aside is a fast-moving affair in which Basie's string bass, Walter Page and Drummer Joe Jones have a picnic. As additional features, Basie is at his best at the piano, and the dirty trumpet work on the part of Buck Clayton and Ed Lewis is amazing. The B-side finds the Count using a fox-trot rumba that fairly sizzles.

"Fats" Waller (Bluebird) — "Come Down to Earth, My Angel" and "Liver Lip Jones." The first side brings out a different "Fats" Waller — a personal Waller, who plays both piano and organ in addition to his vocal. On the B-side, he reverts to type, using the boisterous vocal interpretations which has created a great following for this Negro musician.

BOOKS AND THINGS

THE COLLECTION of tributes to the memory of W. B. Yeats, the poet, recently published with the title "Scattering Branches," recalls a story they used to tell about him in Dublin. One dreary morning, it ran, he walked into the old Metropole Hotel — blown up during the Easter rebellion of 1916 — of which he was a frequenter, and sat down at a table in the dining-room. The waiter approached several times, but failed to attract the poet's attention. He was in a deep reverie.

FINALLY, Yeats awoke.

"Waiter! Bring me my bill!" he called. "But you haven't had anything, Mr. Yeats," said the waiter.

"That's extraordinary," exclaimed Yeats. "I feel fed. Never mind. Here's a tip" — pulling out a handful of change. "Say when!"

And he dropped coins into the waiter's hand, stopping only as the worthy said "When."

AND THAT reminds me of one told about Maurice Maeterlinck, the Belgian poet and playwright, who is now living over here. Working late one night, the author of "The Blue Bird" found himself at a loss for just the right word he wanted and so consulted his wife. They discussed the matter for some time and then went to bed leaving it unsettled. During the night the poet roused his sleeping wife.

"Get up, dear!" he exclaimed. "I've just thought of a really good word!"

"Get up, yourself!" she replied, indignantly. "I've just thought of a very bad one!"

RECALLING the first time she sang with Arturo Toscanini — it was at a Detroit broadcasting concert — Lotte Lehmann, noted prima donna, declares that she was "nearly fainting with excitement." She had previously declined to sing under him because she was afraid she could not meet his desire for perfection.

"I remember on the way to the broadcasting studio how I envied all the people in the streets, pursuing their peaceful, bourgeois professions... not leading a life like mine, made up of an endless succession of heights and depths, a perpetual struggle, a nerve-wracking 'rejoicing' to high Heaven or being cast down to the depths."

"A FEW DAYS after my concert with Toscanini I sang a few lieder at the Beethoven Association," adds Madame Lehmann (in her autobiography, "Midway in My Song"), "and just before I went on I said to Erno Balogh (her accompanist): 'Oh, I feel so calm. An easy program, a nice appreciative audience, and no Toscanini there to be frightened of...' And — my first glance at my audience fell on the maestro... My voice and my breath completely deserted me."

"LATER I had the privilege of singing under his baton on various occasions. I was subjugated to his fanatical will like everybody else who comes under the spell of that marvelous personality. I saw how he suffered when something was not done exactly as he wanted to have it — not from caprice, but from a relentless pursuit of the very highest perfection... This man, god and demon in one form, it would seem, makes the same ruthless demands on himself as he does on everyone who works with him. And so it is always a fearful pleasure to sing under him."

AMONG THE STORIES told by Miss Jane Harrison of Newnham College, Cambridge, England (in her autobiography: "Reminiscences of a Student's Life") is an amusing one "against herself." Miss Harrison was for a time a magistrate, and on one occasion there appeared before the bench (on which she was the only woman member), a certain prisoner who, it seems, had used peculiarly foul language.

INSTEAD OF repeating it the clerk wrote it out, and it was circulated on the bench.

"The unknown to me has always had an irresistible lure," declares Miss Harrison, "and all my life I have had a curiosity to know what really bad language consisted of. In the stables at home I had heard an occasional 'damn' from the lips of a groom, but that was not very informing."

"NOW WAS the chance of my life. The paper reached the old gentleman next me. I had all but stretched out an eager hand. He bent over me in a fatherly way and said: 'I am sure you will not want to see this.'"

"I was pining to read it, but 60 years of sex-subservience had done their work. I summoned my last blush, cast down my eyes, and said:

"O no! No. Thank you so much." "Elate with chivalry, he bowed and pocketed the script."

A HEART WARMING story about Charles W. Elliot — who for 40 years "served Harvard University in a way that can never be duplicated" — is told by Dillworth Lupton (in "Religion Says You Can"). Almost the whole of one side of Dr. Elliot's face was covered by a disfiguring birthmark. Dr. Elliot himself, utterly distinguished in manner and bearing, seemed unconscious of it. If it made any difference in his life he never showed it.

THE STORY goes that one day Dr. Elliot, walking along the street, came upon a group of boys badgering one of their comrades. Instantly he saw that the boy bore a birthmark and that this was the target of his companions' cruelty. So Dr. Elliot drove the tormentors away, then took the little lad and held him at arm's length and said:

"Look, my lad, my face is marred, too."

THINGS

BRITISH COLUMBIA POETRY

Selected by Anne Marriott of the Victoria Poetry Group, Canadian Authors' Association

BY THIS TRANQUIL RIVER

By Jean Mutter

Here by this tranquil river
Where the loon and the heron call;
Where the bees toss heavy clover;
The world seems still, and small.

But beyond this clean horizon
Where the dreaded bombers fly,
There is red, blood-laden clover,
Where the born, and the unborn die.

FAME

By V. Gordon Odling

If I, like a learned sage,
Could retreat to my Pagoda,
And there contemplate —
By a tinkling waterfall
Under a golden willow
Sheltering a singing bird —
And so, paint or make a verse,

Then having mused awhile
Upon my wonderful creation
Toss into the flame,
A joss to my ancestral home,
Would I lack fame?

JEWELS OF SPRING

By Frances Ebbs-Canavan

There are jewels on the currant bush this morning,
Dainty cones of perfumed rubies swaying free,

There are glowing glossy leaves, pure living emeralds,
There's a robin in the budding lilac tree.

For the rains and storms of Winter all are ended,
And the joy of life and living fills the air.

All the clouds of doubt and grief seem past returning,
With the miracle of Springtime every where.

THE NEW VOICES

By Sara Jean McKay

To vague, dream-colored lands he gave his singing,
The gentle troubadour, rough earth's outcast.

His ballads wrought death and love's martyrs holy;
Living, he walked in amaranth and moly.

Nor saw the mists of evil morns upspringing
Until the bright days passed.

Regretful earth, knock now at our strange portal,
Hear fairy horns blow over moors of strife —
Who drink our wine dream never of returning,

Touch once our hands and feel the pulse of yearning,
Look in our eyes — you will see truth immortal,

Listen... we sing you life.

Gibbs Turns to Dunkerque

For Vivid New Novel

PHILIP-GIBBS links World War I and World War II in stirring, real-life drama in his novel of the British Expeditionary Force of 1939, "Sons of the Others" (Doubleday, Doran). Here is a vivid picture of the "sitkrieg" — that war of nerves which preceded invasion of the Lowlands. Here, too, is the miracle of Dunkerque, and the British valor that made it possible.

But it is not all battle. There is the tenderness of a 1917 lover returning to find his French sweetheart again, and of new romances born of war-torn times. The echoes of the past sound above the roar of the guns.

And Gibbs catches fully that feeling of false security which the Maginot Line gave to France. With a French soldier, you'll understand the phobia, the hatred of life underground, of musty, damp tunnels, and days without sunshine, that battered French morale far more disastrously than German guns.

One of the most significant passages is Gibbs' analysis of the betrayal of those who fought and died in 1914-18 for an empty victory. Those million dead betrayed by those who lived.

"They have been betrayed by makers of a foolish peace which sowed the seeds of new wars..."

"They had been betrayed by statesmen who thought only in terms of power, politics and military alliances and never in a new spirit of justice and human fellowship..."

"They had been betrayed by those who jeered at a policy of appeasement and clamored for war while refusing to vote for any strength of arms by which war might be made..."

"Finally they were betrayed by incompetence at home, false optimism, jolly confidence without awareness of grim and terrible forces moving toward them; wasters of time which they said was on their side when their enemies were tolling like slaves to forge the engines of war and a stupendous machinery of destruction."

"But those million dead who lay beneath the little white crosses in France and Flanders were not betrayed by the boys who came after them — their sons."

GIRL'S CHANCES ARE GOOD IN CANADA

A girl who wants to get married has a better chance in Canada than in almost any other country. Argentina alone offers more opportunities. This is because Argentina has 658 more men than women in each hundred of population. Canada's male excess is 3.58 in a hundred.

Southern Ireland is still fairly good hunting territory with 2.43 extra men per hundred, while Australia, New Zealand and the

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CHARGE
10c
Per Book

United States average 1.39. Chances are much poorer in Northern Ireland, Scotland, England and Wales, for these countries have from three to four more women than men in every hundred.

A girl who decides to try Canada will find the western provinces somewhat better than the east, but it would be well to act quickly as so many women have been going into the west that the number of spare men is diminishing. As a compensation, the proportion of men is increasing in the east. Recommended districts are the northern parts of both central and western provinces. But for the girl who wants to make sure, there is nothing in Canada to equal the Yukon, which has twice as many men as women.

Library Leaders

Marionette Library — Nonfiction: KALLOONA, Gontran de Poncins; THE REDEMPTION OF DEMOCRACY, Hermann Rauschning; I WITNESS, Norman Alley; LIFE FOR LIFE'S SAKE, Richard Aldington. Realism and romance: THE SHIP AND THE SHORE, Viki Baum; WHERE BEAUTY DWELLS, Emilie Loring; NO TRUCE WITH TIME, Alec Waugh; ROYAL WILLIAM, Doris Leslie. Mystery and adventure: HEARSAY DON'T HURRY, Stephen Ransome; THE RIGHT MURDER, Craig Rice; DANGEROUS WATERS, Whitman Chambers; MURDER OUT OF TURN, F. and R. Lockridge.

David Spencer's Library — Nonfiction: OUT OF THE NIGHT, Jan Valtin; BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS, Winston Churchill; REDEMPTION OF DEMOCRACY, Hermann Rauschning; I WITNESS, Norman Alley; THEY'LL NEVER QUIT, Harvey Klemmer; FICTION: SICK HEART RIVER, John Buchan; BETWEEN TWO WORLDS, Upton Sinclair; THAT NONE SHOULD DIE, Frank G. Slaughter; THE GOLDEN TOUCH, Stephen Langstreet. Mystery and adventure: MOURNED ON SUNDAY, Helen Reilly; ELEVEN WERE DEAD, Francis Beeding; WEEK-END WITH DEATH, Patricia Wentworth.

Hudson's Bay Company — Best renters: RANDOM HARVEST, James Hilton; TO SING WITH THE ANGELS, Maurice Hindus; COUSIN HONORE, Storm Jameson; H. M. PULHAM, ESQ., John P. Marquand; SICK HEART RIVER, John Buchan; BETWEEN TWO WORLDS, Upton Sinclair; PATRIOTIC MURDERS, Agatha Christie; OUT OF THE NIGHT, Jan Valtin; WAR LETTERS FROM BRITAIN, Diana Forbes-Robertson and Roger W. Strauss Jr.; BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS, Winston Churchill; REDEMPTION OF DEMOCRACY, Hermann Rauschning.

Diggon-Hibben Library — Realism and Romance: IN THIS OUR LIFE, Ellen Glasgow; MARK'S OWN, Sarah Atherton; SPLENDOR, Ben Ames Williams; BETWEEN TWO WORLDS, Upton Sinclair. Mystery and Adventure: TEN WORDS OF POISON, Barry Perowne; ISLAND OF FU MANCHU, Sax Rohmer; ACE IN THE HOLE, Jackson Gregory; MILAN GRILL ROOM, E. P. Oppenheim. Nonfiction: KALLOONA, Gontran de Poncins; I WAS A HEAD-HUNTER, Lewis V. Cummings; BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS, Winston Churchill; THEY'LL NEVER QUIT, Harvey Klemmer.

Christ Middle-aged at Time of Crucifixion?

By EMILY C. DAVIS

JESUS CHRIST was not 33, but a middle-aged man nearly 50 years old, when He died.

And the crucifixion on new evidence can be definitely and finally fixed as occurring on April 7, 30 A.D.

The world's first Easter, therefore, was on April 9 of that eventful year.

These are the impressive, tradition-shaking conclusions of a noted scholar, reached 1,900 years and more after Christ lived and died in Palestine.

Star-gazing wise men of the East have played a role in presenting the new aspect of the adult Christ—like the wise men who, in Luke's narrative, followed the Bethlehem star to His cradle.

To Dr. Albert T. Olmstead, archaeologist and historian of the University of Chicago's Oriental Institute, who has reported these researches on the life of Christ, the usefulness of the work is this:

By dating the crucifixion exactly, students of the New Testament will have the basis for a decidedly exact chronology of the ministry of Jesus.

Also, there is now prospect of gaining a start toward fixing sequences of dates in the careers of the Apostles.

BIBLICAL BOOKS USED

Documents which make up the books of the New Testament have much more value for reconstructing events in historic order than some Biblical critics have been inclined to think. So Dr. Olmstead is convinced.

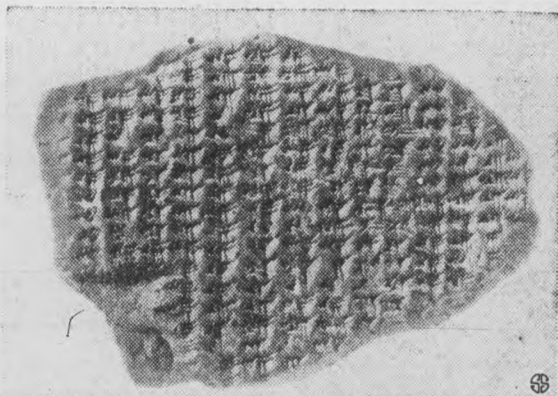
In King James Bibles, dates in the margins of the pages still tell the reader that the world was created in the year 4004 B.C. The crucifixion is set down as occurring in 33 A.D. These represent the best that 17th century scholarship could do with such problems, when Archbishop Usher wrestled with the task of edging dates into the Bible, in 1655.

Since Usher made his decision, with little more than clues in the Bible itself and traditions to go on, our age of archaeology and systematic research has dawned. Thousands of clay tablets, inscribed with wedge-shaped Babylonian writing, have been unearthed and patiently deciphered. Buried cities in Palestine and elsewhere in the Bible world have been opened. Coins, pottery, and many other lines of evidence have helped with the huge puzzle of reconstructing dates and happenings, in all of which the Bible has importantly helped scholars to understand what they found, and in turn the Bible has become better understood.

So now, the calendar of the Babylonians, whose wise men gazed at the stars and tried to improve methods of counting time, comes into the solution of dating Christ's experiences on earth. The Babylonian calendar was very familiar to Christ. Jews of His day used it in reckoning their religious dates of the year.

JEWS USED BABYLONIAN CALENDAR

That the Jews had adopted the Babylonian way of counting time when they were kept in enforced exile in Babylon is a well-known



Unreadable to most people in the world today, broken clay tablets like this reward scholars by making clear much of the Babylonian astronomy. This tablet records month by month the location of the 12 zodiac signs.

fact. And when they returned to their homeland, they continued to use it.

It must have been the Babylonian system of counting time that the New Testament writers had in mind, Dr. Olmstead points out, when they wrote their narratives so steeped in religious events.

"What is not so well known today," says Dr. Olmstead, "is that, thanks to astronomical tablets, we can establish a calendar for events in the late Babylonian period with rarely a probable error of a day. For the period from 367 to 11 B.C., our table is exact to the day. And we can extend the calendar through 45 A.D., by additional data gained from coins and recently found clay tablets."

Fitting this Babylonian calendar to the Passover dates of the year Christ died, Dr. Olmstead declares that he has clinched the evidence that the crucifixion was in 30 A.D. This date has been considered probably correct by a good many authorities, but uncertainties remained.

Like the involved plot of a mystery is the reasoning which leads him to the year 30, as the year of the crucifixion and the first Easter. For the situation is complicated by a question of whether or not the Last Supper of Christ and His disciples was really on the Passover Day, or the day before.

Here is the way Dr. Olmstead builds up the reasoning:

Babylonian astronomers from 367 B.C. on began the day at midnight, as we do. But the Jews began the day with sunset.

LAST SUPPER ON THURSDAY

Now, all four Gospels agree that the Last Supper occurred on Thursday night, which, in Jewish usage, was a part of Friday. But while Matthew, Mark and Luke describe the occasion as a Passover feast, the fourth writer of Christ's biography, John, does not. He even indicates that the Last Supper was on the day preceding the Jewish Passover.

"On these conflicting data hangs the date of the crucifixion," declares Dr. Olmstead.

If John is right, he explains, the Last Supper was on the 14th day of the Babylonian spring month called Nisan. The Passover feast was always on the 15th. So, this would make the Passover of that year Friday, the 15th. If the other three biographers were the

more accurate, then Thursday really was the 15th, the Passover date.

To find out whether Nisan 15 fell on Thursday or Friday in the possible years in which the crucifixion might have occurred, Dr. Olmstead prepared a new calendar table. The years 31 to 36 did not fit at all, because the Passover must have been during early days of the week in those years.

The only date that did fit upheld John's version, placing the crucifixion in the year 30, and the Passover on the day of the crucifixion itself.

Says Dr. Olmstead confidently: "The date of the crucifixion, April 7, 30 is as certain as any in ancient history and is more exact than the majority."

That John wrote his memoirs before the other Gospel writers, and wrote them very early after Christ's death is the view of some scholars, supported by this new research. By the year 50 A.D. the Apostle Paul understood that the Last Supper was a Passover meal, showing that this view of it was established before that time.

JOHN'S ACCOUNT ACCEPTED

Accepting John's omission of details in describing the Last Supper as meaning that it was not a Passover feast, clears up obscurities in the last hours of Christ's conversation with His friends and the trial experiences:

"The disciples," says Dr. Olmstead, "did expect that Judas had left the Last Supper table to procure food for the Paschal (Passover) Meal. The high priests did refuse to enter the Praetorium lest they be defiled and unable to eat the approaching Meal."

"When John speaks of the 'preparation of the Passover', instead of the expected 'preparation for the Sabbath' for Friday, he implies what afterwards he makes perfectly clear, 'great was the day of that Sabbath'."

"According to our table, the great day of the feast 15 Nisan, did coincide in the year 30 with the Sabbath and therefore according to Jewish custom was an especially holy day. Thus Jesus expired at the very hour when the paschal lamb was being slaughtered."

"Now at last we can understand why Paul insists: 'Our Passover is sacrificed, Christ; therefore let us keep the feast.'"



Dr. A. T. Olmstead, University of Chicago, responsible for new biblical calendar.

From his calendar studies and the outstanding importance given to the Gospel of John, Dr. Olmstead is now convinced that Christ was much older during His brief ministry than artists have painted Him, and preachers have described Him.

Very significant, the archaeologist points out, is the statement by John that Jesus' enemies taunted Him as being not yet 50 years old. While Jesus astounded the teachers in the temple by child wisdom, He would not have become a teacher with a reputation for authority until near middle-age.

CHRISTIAN RECKONING LATER

Our method of reckoning time from the birth of Christ was started by a monk of the sixth century, who figured as best he could the time that had elapsed since the event. Even in Archbishop Usher's day, it was recognized that Christ was born a few years "B.C."

Now, the likelihood that the first Christmas was about 18 or 20 B.C., by our calendar, is emphasized in Dr. Olmstead's studies.

Babylonian wise men, whose calendar lore has become important for explaining the birth date and death date of Christ, used a lunar year of 354 days. To keep the year from getting too badly out of step with the sun and the cycle of seasons for planting crops, the astronomers of early Babylonia apparently advised the King when he should insert an extra month in a year.

One of Hammurabi's decisions, which incidentally took account of taxpayers' deadlines, about 2200 B.C., is preserved on a clay document:

"Thus says Hammurabi: The year having gone wrong, let the coming month be registered by the name of Ululu the second. And instead of payment of taxes being made on the 25th day of Tasritu, let it be made on the 25th day of Ululu the second."

Later, adding an extra month in certain years became systematic, thus giving modern scholars confidence in calculating Babylonian dates.

Astronomers have been at-



Babylonian astronomical picture. Note three symbols at top of crescent moon and two bright stars; which in early Babylonia formed heavenly

guide to start of new year. Traced by the frequent use of three star symbols on Babylonian pictures. They came to realize that early Babylonians meant these to represent the Moon and the Constellation of the Twins that we call today Castor and Pollux. The three had a vitally important sky task for, early Babylonia.

When the new moon appeared



Christ's brief ministry occurred in middle-age, not youthful vigor, according to new findings, and artists have been wrong in painting a young face and figure, as above.

in the evening sky in spring with these two stars bright and close to it, the observers signaled to the people that the new year had begun.

When Babylonian calendar records showed that the sign in the sky was late, and instead of being seen on the first evening of the expected month, the moon did not shine near the stars until the

third evening, then the astronomers had an extra announcement. The calendar was slipping, and an extra month must be added.

Babylonian astronomy gained in exactness as time went on, making it possible now, thousands of years after, for persevering scholars to use the ancient lore in clearing up dates of interest to millions.

Speeds Television, Perfects Electric 'Human Eye'

By WATSON DAVIS

TO DR. V. K. ZWORYKIN, Russian-born master of electrons, we owe, more than to any other person, television as it is today.

Before the depression, television got a false start, using the older mechanical methods. A dozen or so television broadcasts went on the air with sight and sound, but the quality was not sufficiently good to interest the public. The infant industry seemed to be stymied by the mechanical impossibility of scanning a scene or reproducing an image speedily enough.

Then along came Zworykin with electronic television. He invented the iconoscope (literally "image observer") which is the closest artificial imitation of the human eye yet devised.

The iconoscope has no scanning disk or other moving parts. The only thing about it that moves is a thin stream of electrons, a cathode ray, played back and forth across a sensitive artificial "retina" by changes in a magnetic field.

TELEVISION IS READY NOW

Dr. Zworykin also invented the kinescope, or receiving tube of television. In this apparatus, the television current creates a stream of electrons varying in strength with the fluctuations in the current. Pulled by a set of magnets corresponding to those in the iconoscope, the electron stream plays rapidly back and forth across the screen which shines when the electrons bombard it, thus reproducing the original televised scene.

From his laboratories at the RCA Manufacturing Company, Camden, N.J., has come a new electronic apparatus, the electron microscope, which allows the scientist to look further into the depths of living and non-living matter. This new super-microscope can see particles and germs hitherto invisible. It magnifies 25,000 to 30,000 times directly and pictures of 100,000 diameters magnification can be made.

PUTS ELECTRONS TO WORK

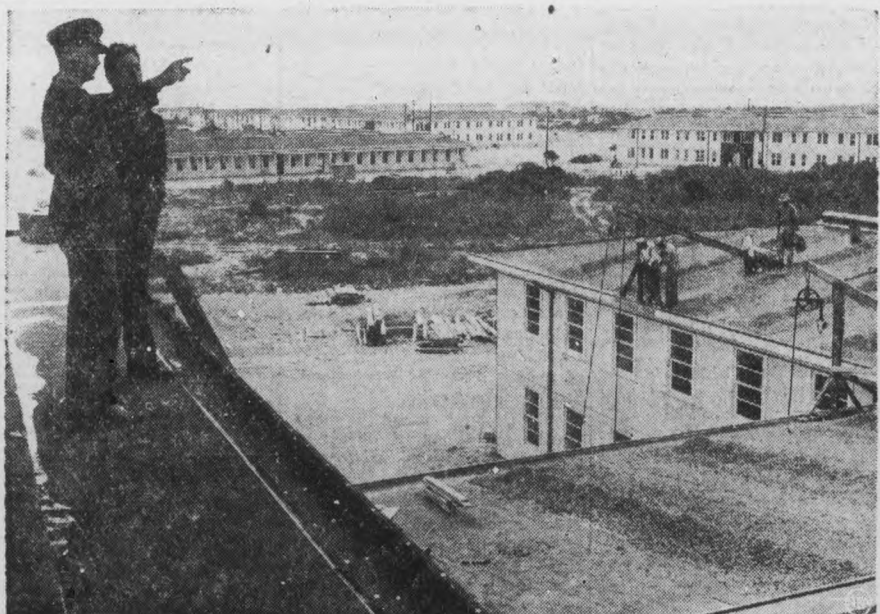
Educated as an electrical engineer in the Russia of the czars, Vlagimar Kosma Zworykin came to America shortly after the World War. For 10 years he was a Westinghouse research engineer and in 1930 he became director of RCA's famous electronic research laboratory.

Now, at the age of 50, Dr. Zworykin is one of the world's leading exponents of putting to useful tasks those little particles of electricity and fragments of the atoms that are called electrons.

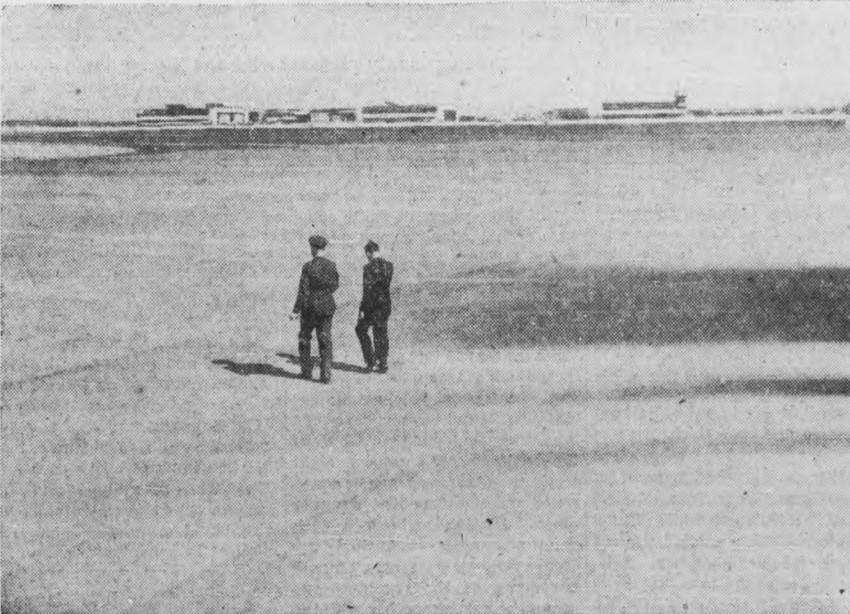


Closest artificial imitation of the human eye yet devised is Dr. V. K. Zworykin's iconoscope tube. This, and the receiving apparatus which he also invented, bring television closer to general use.

Mammoth Air Station Can Accommodate 2,500 Fledglings



With magic speed, the new \$28,000,000 air station rises, will soon house 2,500 cadets in training under staff of 800 officers. Started last August under construction army of 10,000 men, it's three and a half months ahead of schedule. Above, from roof of administration building, the operating commander points out construction work on barracks and ground school.



This huge expanse of asphalt is just part of the landing field of the U.S. Navy's new air station at Corpus Christi, Texas. Three additional fields are under construction, and under purchase contract is enough land for 25 practice fields. When completed, air station will have four 5,000-foot runways and total acreage of 4,653.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
LONDON

But even if it upsets routines, shopping is now usually an adventurous expedition. Some days many of the items on your list won't be available, so it's no good telephoning orders—you have to see what is offered to make your alternate choice. Again, you are



The old custom of barter seems to have been revived since the war.—Your week's tea ration, for example, is more than sufficient for your needs, but you have a friend who is long on sugar but short on tea, or short on onions but long on cheese—both as rare as a snowstorm in July—so you



Conversation among women these days usually runs to food. Heating is—or was, the second most important subject. Now that the worst war winter is over, the rather inadequate ration of 600-weight of coal per household loses much of its grimness.

Add scalded milk to salt, sugar and shortening. When lukewarm, add yeast and $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour. Beat well and let rise until very light. Add the egg yolks and the remaining flour. Knead lightly and let

rise until double in bulk. Roll out dough to one inch thickness and cut into rounds. Set these close together on a greased pan and let rise. Glaze the surface of each bun with a little egg white diluted in water. With a sharp knife cut a cross on top of each bun. Bake about 20 minutes in a hot oven (400 degrees F.). Just before removing from the oven, brush with sugar and water. Fill the cross with a plain frosting. A cup of raisins may be added to the dough if desired.



On a vanilla pudding or on ice cream, sometime try your regular recipe for chocolate sauce with a couple of tablespoons of peanut butter added.

There's not much point in a wife's holding onto a man if her method of holding him turns him into a stuffed shirt who is no fun at all to have around.

There are few things in the world that cause so much sorrow and so many heartaches as jealousy, but there is no known cure for it.

If an unexpected company arrives and you find you have not enough whipped cream to go around, combine it with the stiffly beaten whites of one or two eggs. Or, if you want to dress up a pudding and have no cream to whip, mash bananas or grate apples and add two beaten egg whites.

There are several better discards that West could have made: in fact, he could have picked up the deuce of hearts and discarded

♠ Q865
 ♥ 64
 ♦ 1085
 ♣ 8532

♠ A73
 ♥ A109
 ♦ KQJ
 ♣ AK4
 Joker.

N
 W E
 S
 Dealer

♠ J92
 ♥ Q75
 ♦ 76432
 ♣ J6

♠ K104
 ♥ KJ83
 ♦ A9
 ♣ Q1097

Rubber—None vul.

Widow—♥ 2.

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Double	Pass	1 ♦
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass

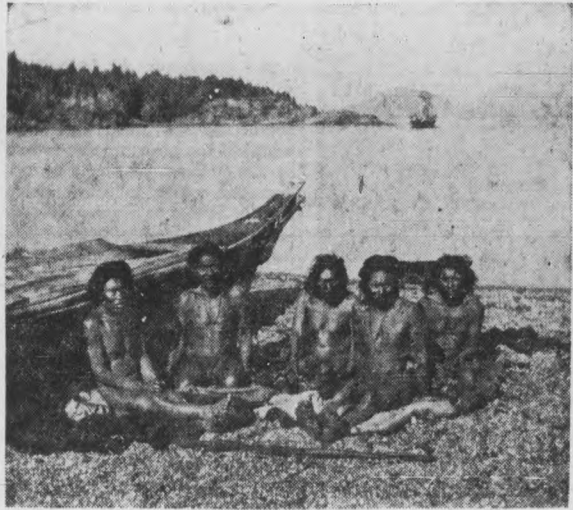
Opening—♠ 5.

22

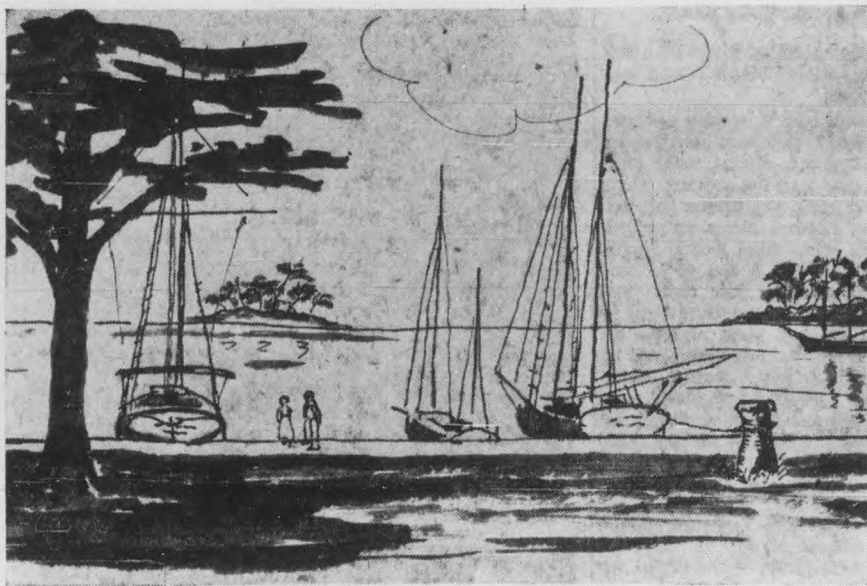
When South exited with the nine of diamonds, declarer would win, cash his other high diamond, then lead the deuce of hearts, playing the seven from dummy. Thus South would be forced in the lead, and no matter what he returned declarer would be able to win in dummy; cash the two good diamonds and thus make his contract.

Crew of Lorna D Discovers Singing, Flower-decked Tahitians

By LORNA DAVIDGE
(Editor's Note: Mrs. Davidge, with her husband J. A. Davidge ("Joe" in the story), and son, Dick, 22, sailed from Victoria, September 20, 1938, on schooner "Lorna D.", built by them 12 years ago at Maple Bay, adventure-bound for tropical islands of South Pacific. In Tahiti when France capitulated, they escaped to Fiji Islands, where they have remained for last eight months.)



Participants in fish drive rest beside the lagoon at Bora Bora.



Papeete's quai where natives pause to gossip.

SUVA, FIJI.
THE CELEBRATIONS of Saturday night hardly die away before the life of Sunday morning starts. By 4 a.m. the carts, trucks, wheelbarrows from the country, on their way to early market, begin rattling along the Rue de Commerce—Chinese farmers' carts, drawn by weary little horses that know their way, without guidance, allowing the driver and his family to nod sleepily among the heaped-up garden produce.

Minahs start to chatter and sing. Columns of blue wood smoke spiral up among the flamboyant mango trees. The church bells ring out, calling to early mass. People arrive from all directions, on foot, bicycles or in queer little dogcarts, all carrying baskets, hurrying as much as they ever hurry in Tahiti, to the early markets which open their gates at 5.30 a.m., announced by the loud clanging of a ship's bell.

The market building, an open-air, up-to-date affair of concrete and iron, is thronged with a gay flower-decked crowd of Tahitians, Europeans and Chinese. Livestock and vendors scream together. Offered for sale are shrimps threaded on sticks; shellfish, already shelled and strung on strings; neat bunches of crayfish, tied together like flowers; sea centipedes; big tuna; strings of oomah; poisson rouge; harikari; freshwater eels, neatly skinned and cut up; chopped shellfish, mixed with coconut sauce, displayed in lengths of green bamboo. Tropical fruits, avocados, mangos, pineapples, papaya, bananas, fei, limes and oranges are sold ready to take away, packed in plaited coconut-leaf baskets. The Chinese control the garden, vegetable and meat departments entirely, leaving the fish and fruit to the Tahitians.

Brown-clad Tahitian policemen move amongst the crowds with pencils and notebooks, checking sales, collecting dues, and often getting into an argument with some "mama," who has all her relatives and friends to back her up should she get the worst of it!

NO HIGH-PRESSURE

In a cleared space Chinamen sit on their heels, waiting for offers for the listless-looking pigs and chickens, tied by their legs to anything handy.

Tahitians do not take business seriously, laughing and joking, but sales go on just the same, without any effort on their part. Women sell sweet-smelling flowers in leis and bunches, the "Tiare Tahiti" being the most popular—Tahiti's flower of love and friendship. Near the gate is an old lady taking orders for home-made hats of plaited coconut or bamboo. Soon smiling natives leave with laden baskets of salad and fruit on one arm, a string of fish dangling from the other. Or a live chicken, or even a squeaking young piglet. A boy on a bicycle has a young pig, forming a basket, containing four coconuts, slung by its four feet from the handlebars.

Outside the market is rather a depressing sight—a grey-painted cart with a cage built on it, full of stray dogs, pushed into it at intervals by a long stick. This is the dog pound, in charge of two prisoners from the "calaboose" and a policeman.

The business day of the market is finished about 7 a.m. The crowds thin out, some head for home, others go for their morning coffee and rolls at the Chinese restaurants which surround the market. Great trucks holding 50 people take away singing, laughing crowds to the country, where maybe a picnic or a wedding takes place. Wine bottles and guitars are passed around and away they go!

MEN DRESS LIKE WOMEN

Stone seats along the quai are crowded with gossiping groups discussing the latest news, hot off the "coconut radio." An old gentleman who sits with the

women might be taken for one of them if it were not for his voice and long white beard. He dresses in the latest Papeete fashion for ladies of his age, even to a purse tucked under one arm. Here, sitting on the business end of an upturned cannon that is sunk in the ground, serving as bollards along the quai wall, is a little old man, smoking a long churchwarden pipe and dressed in khaki uniform. He is a pensioner, but still has his duties as park guard to attend to. All the girls and children call to him as they pass, not always as politely as the might, but he seems able to defend himself in voluble French.

Along the quai, peering into the water as he comes, is a native with a woolen cap perched on top his curly head, spearing odds and ends in the harbor, a root of taro, a fish, an eel. Anything is grist for his mill. He has a stall in the market. It makes one wonder.

Now the church bells start to ring again, and long serpentine lines of boys and girls in charge of the Catholic Brothers and Sisters wind round the corners as they make for their respective churches. The smallest tots leading, three by three, with a kind-faced Sister holding the leader's hand to give confidence. The position in the procession is according to age and size, and those bringing up at the rear will be about 20 years of age.

MOTHER HUBBARD GOWNS

Congregations of the Mormon and Protestant churches may be seen strolling leisurely in couples and family groups, the older women dressed in long black or white Mother Hubbard gowns, with high-crowned straw hats. This combination is serviceable but hardly beautiful, and is a contrast to the well-fitting dresses of the younger generation. The same is seen in the garb of the elders of the church—high-collared black suits, and umbrellas which they never use, rain or shine. The young men affect smart white suits with high-crowned French-style hats. The singing of these congregations as it pours out of the open windows and doors of the churches attracts many listeners with its organ-like tones and melody. No organ is used in the churches here, none is needed. The beautifully-blended voices need no accompaniment.

Simple Drugs Cause Mental Ills

By MARJORIE VAN DER WATER

SIMPLE REMEDIES that you can buy at the corner drug store—bromides and barbiturates—are more often to blame for mental diseases than are heroin, opium or even morphine.

This fact, which will come as a surprise to most people, is revealed by Dr. Merrill Moore, poet and physician who, with Dr. M. G. Gray, has made a study of 124 drug addict-psychotic patients treated in Boston Psychopathic Hospital over a period of 12 years.

Heading his list of drugs taken by the addicts were the bromides. Altogether 42 patients were addicted to this sedative. Next came the barbiturates—39 persons had been taking these sleeping drugs. Then morphine with 26 addicts. Some took a common headache pill. One was addicted to turpentine.

SELF-ADMINISTERED

Most of the patients used the drugs as self-medication. They

TO THE CAFES

Sailors, in white uniforms and caps with red pompons, from the government schooners and gun-boat stroll along with their "wahine" of the moment, and "soldats" in khaki shirts, shorts and helmet clomp along in their heavy boots. They are all generally headed for the cafes to spend the day singing and dancing.

From 11 on, the quai will seem to be almost deserted, a few bicyclists maybe, or a car full of singers with a guitar. Until about 5 in the afternoon, when the church processions appear again, and groups of attractive girls with flowers in their hair walk by to the dancing places, which keep open until 11 p.m.

The crowds pass again on their way home, generally singing a French song or a Tahitian chant. The "pickets" have rounded up those who have to be in barracks, but are making "heavy weather" of it.

HURRICANE

One day there was a peculiar feeling in the air and Joe became very worried, but no one said anything about hurricanes. No warnings were put up as they said there would be, but as soon as Dick returned that evening from work we got under way for a sheltered bay, and noticed several government boats doing the same thing. The stores, etc., have been putting up hurricane shutters on their windows for several weeks, but nothing had happened, just some wind, nothing bad. We found a good anchorage between some small islands here, and there were about a dozen other vessels in the bay as well, all having arrived mysteriously. Nothing was said about hurricanes, though, they just "looked in" as it were. The barometer started to go down that night, but next morning the weather looked fairly quiet, so Dick went to work at 7 as usual. About 9 a.m. the glass started going down in jumps and Joe got out our three spare anchors, and by 10 we needed them.

An arch of white cloud appeared in the southeast coming nearer all the time and such a wind as I never saw in all my life. It picked the sea up in sheets and drove it horizontally past, branches, leaves, birds from the islands tearing along with it.

Soon the schooner on our port side disappeared, pulling her anchors as though she hadn't any down. Next, a ketch followed her. They both piled up on the beach astern of us and pounded in the big sea that had made up by this time. Then another schooner on our starboard side dragged past and crashed on a government tender just astern of us, smashing each other. A moment later a piledriver and barges, with a schooner yacht tied to them, sailed past and joined the heap on the beach.

By this time the noise was infernal, like a thousand demons screaming, the wind reach a velocity of 110 miles. You couldn't face it, let alone stand up or walk. Joe crouched over the cables, giving her everything we had in cable, both rope and chain, but she started to drag in spite of it all. We knew Dick couldn't get here in time to run the engine and take a little strain off the anchors, as he wouldn't be able to get a car, the roads being dangerous with flying corrugated iron roofing and trees. We kept dragging. There was nothing more that we could do... it was awful. The air was so full of water you couldn't see anything, for which I was rather thankful, for I was unable to see the shore getting nearer. The glass kept going down in jumps, the needle was shivering and jumping, erratically, showing there was worse to come, and the centre of the storm was near.

LIKE MOVIE

By 12.30 a.m. it seemed hopeless. I never knew wind could be like that. It was like the picture, "Hurricane," the air full of white streaks. Flying water cut like glass on your skin, the storm was at its height; but, suddenly, the boat stopped dragging, her anchors held. We sat in the companion and waited. I had put the money we had on board and some pictures I couldn't replace in a tin, to save them in case we went on the beach. At 1 p.m. the glass read 28.25, gave a final leap, and stopped going down. A sudden lull that was uncanny came, a dead silence, it seemed, when the lull suddenly stopped—just like that! The sea was making plenty of noise, but you couldn't hear it, after the noise that had gone before. The sun appeared for an instant in a patch of blue sky, and a bedraggled figure appeared on the shore, with only a pair of underwear shorts on, covered with mud. It was Dick! We certainly were glad to see him, and the men on another boat called out, "There's Dick, good boy," and went over to get him. Our dinghy was gone. He had run all the way, shedding clothes as he ran, dodging trees and roof tops. The roads were knee deep in water in places and he couldn't get a car to come out as the highways were blocked with houses, boats, trees.

The lull lasted about half an hour. Then, bang! the wind came back from another quarter, the north, this time, and it began all over again. But this time there wasn't such a big sea, as the wind came off the land for us. Some of the wrecks on shore were blown off again, and the harbor was full of wandering boats with smashed sides. One of them, an 80-foot schooner, swept down on top of us. Dick got the engine started and eased the strain a little on our anchors; Joe put out fenders, but she hooked on to our anchors and stopped dragging and smashed and bayed at us. Another one, a power boat, appeared

on the other side. This also hooked on to our four anchors, and all three boats hung on until the wind gradually stopped about sunset. Dick jumped aboard the big schooner as soon as it was possible and gave her some more chain, which let her swing clear of us.

DEVASTATION

Now we had time to breathe and look around. What a sight it was! Wrecks everywhere, and this a sheltered place. All the trees were broken down; there were palms with no tops and houses without roofs, some down like packs of cards, and three big cargo steamers were piled up on the reef outside. A wrecked cutter was smashed to pieces near the lighthouse, and it was far worse on the other side of the island. The boat Dick was on for about a month was a total loss, one man drowned. There wasn't a telephone post standing on the island, nor any electric light in

I went into town two days later and the place certainly was in an awful state. The clerks in the stores were walking about with candles and lanterns, as everything was dark with the hurricane shutters still up. I don't suppose they will take them down until the hurricane season is over in April, as this one apparently was not expected, and gave no warning. As far as we hear, the yacht club was swept clean of boats, owners came by in row boats, looking in the mangroves along the shore, hoping to find something of their craft. But most of them must have blown clean through the pass out to sea. We wouldn't have lasted long, if we had stayed at our first anchorage near the club, and we had a close shave here... Well, I have been in a hurricane, and once is enough. I hope I never experience another.

AT BORA BORA

We received permission to visit Bora Bora, one of the French oceanic islands, more primitive than Tahiti with great rugged mountains and a beautiful lagoon, studded with little "motu's" (islets). There was a fish drive while we were there, and it was well worth seeing. It was held in honor of the visit of the administrator of the islands. The natives went out to sea for about a mile in their big sailing canoes. Dick went, too, as crew of one of the canoes. The natives beat the water with coconuts on strings, and with their paddles. Shouting, they drove the fish ahead of them towards a central spot on the shore, where natives were waiting with coconut leaves woven into a great rope. Gradually, all pulled this rope closer and closer, until it made a circle on the beach, and the fish could be speared, and not get away. It was a wonderful scene. The get-up of the natives with their flower crowns and bright "pareans," against the blue lagoon and dazzling white sand.

We sailed to the "motu" where the drive was held in a big sailing pirogue, owned by a native called Louis, who had his daughter for a crew. The Bora Bora people are fine-looking, the women are big, strong, but not as attractive as the Tahitians. In Tahiti, the women have the "upper hand" and do much as they please, but in Bora Bora they keep in the background. We were "adopted" as soon as we arrived by one called "Turae," who was very good and supplied us with everything we needed. The chief came to greet us and asked

us to use his house and his "basin," to bathe in. The basin turned out to be a stone bath sunken into the floor of a thatched house, with a shower rigged in it. It was very clean and nice, and his daughter had put a table with a cloth on it, a vase of flowers and a looking glass, in honor of the occasion, for our use. Leis of flowers were put on our heads and necks, and drinking nuts supplied after each bath. We could also bathe in the river but it became rather an attraction for the whole village, so we stuck to the chief's basin.

EXCHANGES

Bora Bora is a great place for trading. We have hardly any

cloth left as they wanted to trade for clothes. Joe's shorts were bargained for as he stood and only with difficulty did he retain them. We are loaded up with spears, tom-toms, grass skirts, model pirogues, shells and turtle shells. The bartering was great fun, yells of delight from the natives, with suitable remarks greeting each "deal." A native with a head-dress to trade would put it on and walk about with a nonchalant manner, until he saw one of us was interested. Then he would become more offhand than ever, but all the time getting closer. Soon he would say he wanted a "swit" (sweater) or a fish hook, or a bar of soap, then he would give you the head-dress, and you would give him the nearest you had to what he wished for. It was very funny and everyone enjoyed it.

"Our passengers who sailed with us from Tahiti are thoroughly enjoying it, only having seen the islands from a tourist point of view, which doesn't show the real life at all. In a boat like ours we get behind the scenes and meet the people the tourists never see. One of our passengers is a Mrs. Hall from Vancouver, whose parents live on Carey Road, Victoria."

GREEN COMET

"A huge comet appeared in the southeast a short time ago. I have never seen one like it before. It lasted about a week and is a new discovery. One night we were watching it and we saw a great green ball of fire float down, as big as a full moon, and a vivid green. It must have been a sort of St. Elmos fire, or fire ball—it didn't shoot, just floated. Perhaps the comet was too far south to be seen in B.C. as it was level with the Southern Cross."

Chess Notes

THE INAUGURATION of this chess column has not escaped the attention of the official Canadian chess circles. Canon H. L. Roy of Winnipeg, director of the Canadian Chess Federation, and president of the Manitoba Chess Association, points out in a letter that the Victoria Daily Times is the only paper to cover chess news from Regina to the Pacific coast, that there are only six other English papers in Canada that provide chess columns.

Readers are cordially invited to send in interesting items on any aspects of chess that are suitable for publication in this column.

In the issue two weeks ago it stated that the Sicilian Defence began by Black playing 1.P-Q4. This should have been 1.P-QB4. It is proposed to invite leading members of the Victoria City Chess Club to send in for publication one of their best-played games with their own notes thereon. This week a game played by A. G. Moody in last year's city championship is printed. Mr. Moody has been captain of the city chess club for many years, was city champion in 1939, on two other occasions reached the final, has played for Canada against the United States in correspondence games on four occasions without suffering defeat.

The solution to last week's problem was P-B4. Here is another simple two-move problem:

White—K at KR5, Q at KB5, R at Q8, B at QR3, P at QB3 (five pieces).
Black—K at Q3, R at Q2, B at QR5, R at QB4, Ps at KB6, K2, QB2 and QN2 (eight pieces).

White to move and mate in two. Solution next week.

TIME LIMIT ON GAMES

The suggestion recently mentioned in this column that the time limit of 25 moves an hour in city championship games is too fast has given rise to some controversy. There appear to be two schools of thought on the subject. One is that chess tournaments should be played on the lines most conducive to the best and soundest chess being played by the competitors. Slower and longer games are therefore encouraged and it is thought that players unable or unwilling to take the tournament in this serious fashion should not enter. Others favor as large an entry as possible, however hopeless the prospects of some of the competitors may be, and think that by forcing the games to be played at a quick rate they will nearly

always be over in an hour or two and that the "average" player prefers a lot of quick games to a fewer number of slow careful ones.

One solution would appear to be the running of two tournaments, one with a fast time limit and one on serious tournament lines. However, unless a well-wisher comes forward with another trophy it is unlikely that this solution will be adopted.

TODAY'S GAME

In the following game A. G. Moody had the white pieces and E. L. McMicking the black. The notes are by the winner.

WHITE—	BLACK—
1. P-Q4	P-Q4
2. P-K3	N-KB3
3. B-Q3	N-B3
4. P-QB3	P-KN3
5. N-Q2	B-N2
6. P-KB4 (a)	P-K3
7. N-R3	N-K2
8. N-B2	N-B4
9. N-B3	P-QR3
10. P-KN4	N-Q3
11. Q-B2	B-Q2
12. Q-K2	Q-K2
13. P-QR4	P-N3 (b)
14. BxRP	P-QN4
15. PxP	O-O (c)
16. R-R3	N-B5
17. R-N3	N-N3
18. N-K5	N-K5
19. NxN	QxN
20. NxN	PxN
21. N-B7	R-R8
22. O-O	P-KB4
23. P-N5	R-N1
24. B-B6	Q-K2
25. R-R3	RxR
26. PxR	Q-Q3
27. P-B4	N-B1
28. P-B5	Q-K2
29. Q-B4 (d)	N-R2
30. P-Q5	P-R3 (e)
31. P-KR4	K-R2
32. RxQ1	N-B1
33. P-KP	PxP
34. R-PxP	K-R1
35. R-Q7	Q-B1
36. RxP	N-K2
37. B-Q7	Q-Q1
38. P-N6	N-B1
39. P-R4	B-B3 (f)
40. PxB	QxP
41. Q-Q4 (g)	QxQ
42. PxQ	Resigns

a. Firmly holding K4, W must now prevent P-K4.
b. "B" sets a trap but "W" decides to step into it.
c. Better to have made this move at 12. Now "W" has time to cover up. This position is worth careful study.
d. Pressure upon weak pawn adds to "B's" troubles.
e. NxB, followed by P-Q5, seems to give "W" most trouble.
f. A desperate effort.
g. Safer than RxN.

Massive Flower Show Drew 150,000 People

By J. K. N.

The Pacific coast's greatest flower spectacle came to a close last week and after nearly 150,000 people had passed through the doors of Seattle's huge Civic Auditorium and stood in amazement before magnificent blooms, from orchids to daffodils, that came from all parts of the United States.

Unfortunately, Victorians were prevented from attending by passport regulations of the United States and the rigid rules of Canada's Foreign Exchange Control Board, which says no money may be taken to the United States. A few, however, who had passports and relatives in Seattle to guarantee them bed and board were fortunate enough to attend. Never before had they seen such a show.

DAZZLING COLOR

Color almost dazzling—fragrance almost overpowering—a wealth of bloom staggering to the imagination, a magnificence, originality, cleverness and smartness—these were first impressions as you stepped into the main floor. You walked around once—all was bewildering—you took so much in it was a blur. You sat down a minute to try and figure it out. Then you tried another walk. This time you became a little familiar with the exhibits—you felt you could take them in. Then you went upstairs and sat in the balcony and tried to study the loveliness below you. Then you tried a third walk around. This time you remembered what you had seen.

Some of the Victoria visitors said the Americans knew nothing about alpine. You could see those from Canada fairly itched to tell the Americans how to improve their exhibits—and a number of them did. Some of the more conservative from Canada said the Americans had been too free in their use of colors—there were too many blues and pinks and reds jumbled together. But they forgot the Americans go in for color and the writer, for one, thought the colors, conventionally supposed to clash, went together beautifully.

Effective were the bricks that surrounded most of the exhibits. Here was an idea that Victorians could follow for their flower shows. Bricks are not expensive, they are not difficult to handle, they take up practically no room, but they lend smartness and finish to any exhibit. Naturally, Victoria could never hope to have brick-lined exhibits of such size, but smaller ones would do and would be just as impressive. Smart, too, were several brick posts with flower beds in the tops.

BEDS OF TULIPS

Most realistic of any of the displays were those of tulips. There were masses of them, in pots, of course, buried in earth. They looked exactly as if they were blooming in the open ground. How the exhibitors kept them fresh for a week was a mystery. And many of them came from California—by special plane. Advertisements said it was a million dollar affair and it certainly seemed that way.

Orchids took the spotlight in the centre of the stage. There were dozens of them, so gorgeous, so fairly steeped in the lushness of the tropics they made you a little envious you could not grow them in your

backyard. But if you could—well, you wouldn't bother raving over orchids.

Were ever there seen such carnations? One huge bowl was orchid-colored—almost more magnificent than the orchids. There were roses, too, perfect beauties, with two-inch stems and others with stems three feet in length. Azaleas were a riot of red and rhododendrons lent their pink fragrance to the feature scene of the show—a giant reproduction of Mount Rainier, surrounded by forests—actually, forests. Energetic gardeners had hauled evergreens and flowering shrubs for miles and miles to make a scene unusual and very real.

ISLAND SEEDS

Seeds from Vancouver Island are bound to play an important part in future shows of the Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists. The seed and bulb market is cut off; most of this continent is too cold to grow them. Only Vancouver Island and parts of the lower mainland and Washington State can successfully look after this important job. With an eye to the future, several of the leaders of the society came to Victoria last week-end to consult with seed-growers and urge them to do all they could to keep up the supply.

But to get back to the Seattle show—the whole northwest, by so it seemed, suddenly became flower-conscious.

"Have you been to the flower show?" was the question of the day on Seattle streets. Everybody, it appeared, had been there at least once. Thousands of school children attended each morning. Last Friday, for instance, nearly 10,000 young Americans, bright-eyed, eager, excited, filed past the exhibits, and they did more than look. They asked questions and hundreds of them made notes.

This great show had the blessing of the White House. President Roosevelt, in a personal message, said: "In times like these, when the world thinks most often of science in terms of application to war and destruction, we should keep in mind its other and happier uses. The National Flower Show helps us to do so, for it expresses scientific achievement in one of its most helpful and inspiring forms."

And to prove his personal interest, the United States chief executive sent his daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger, who lives in Seattle, to see the show.

CAMPAIGN NECESSARY

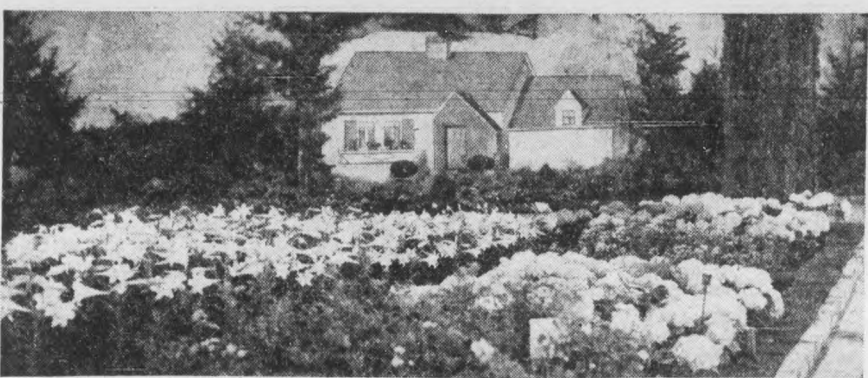
Victoria, which, by the way, stages pretty good flower shows, naturally can learn a great deal from so massive an affair as that held in Seattle. It can never hope to imitate it, naturally. But it could learn a build it up. Seattle put on a gigantic campaign. It told the whole northwest nothing like it had ever been seen before west of Omaha. And that was true. But Victoria, too, has something unique in flowers, and Victoria is missing a very great opportunity to capitalize on those flowers. There is no use staging a flower show and then attracting only 500 persons. One show a year, at least, should be thoroughly built up in Victoria, advertised throughout the north-west and made to attract many thousands of persons. Puyallup has done it with daffodils; Portland with roses; Chilliwack with cherry blossoms—Victoria could do it with practically any flower—and in any month from March to September.

But remember, you must have something novel, something really beautiful. There is no use jabbing daffodils and tulips into milk bottles. Arrangements must be planned; they must be original; they must be smart. The whole community must help—everyone must be interested. If you do not enter an exhibit, you must attend the show and talk to your friends about it. This

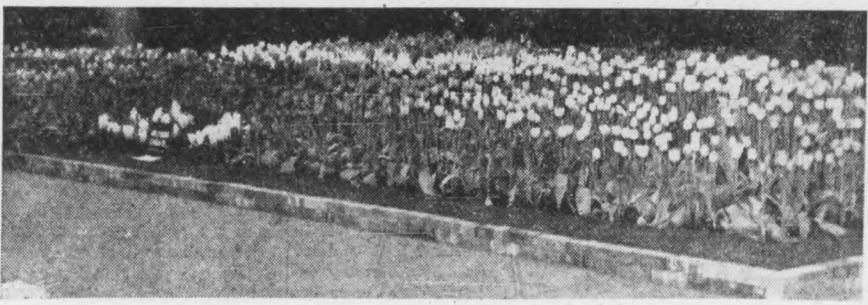
At Northwest's Great Garden and Flower Show



Rhododendrons, lilies, azaleas and plants are massed around a picturesque pool in one of the largest exhibits.



Trees brought from forests made effective backgrounds for many entries.



Great beds of tulips were among the most effective exhibits at the show. The splendid effects given by clever use of bricks may be seen in the pictures.

Garden Notes

By ALEX MITCHELL, F.R.H.S.

The cultivation of species and hybrids of narcissus has become a considerable industry. Of the three branches of the industry this country is trying to share in two, namely, breeding and growing for cut blooms; but the third, the raising of bulbs, is still mainly in the hands of the Dutch and other foreign powers. Yet the growing of narcissus bulbs is by no means an unimportant horticultural industry, and annually this country imports bulbs running into millions of dollars. There would, therefore, seem to be room in this field for further enterprise for the British Columbia growers.

SPRING, SUMMER WATERING

Nothing more distinguishes the experienced gardener than the use which they make of a hose and watering can. In dry spells in summer the hands of the inexperienced itches for the watering can, and unless he is prepared to go on as he begins much harm is done. In winter and in spring, however, it rarely occurs to the gardener, unless he be a well-trained man, to make use of this means of relieving drought. Owing to frequent frosts and sunny days, not a few garden plants have shown signs of flagging. Beds of polyanthus have, for example, been in as much need of water as many plants in summer.

The leaves dropped and wilted, proclaiming the fact that they were not getting the supplies of water that they need. The coldness of the soil made the work of the roots more difficult, for, as is well known, the rate of absorption by roots falls off very rapidly with the temperature. Frost itself is apt, in a way, to dry the leaves, and the winds with equal power. When, therefore, it is possible to

sounds small town—parish pump idea, but it is the only thing.

Victoria has something unique in its alpine gardens and the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Society has done excellent work in this regard. Americans could learn a great deal from this show—it is unique on the North American continent, but a gigantic build-up is necessary, if it is to attract suitable attention. The City of Victoria should interest itself.

Story of the Vitamins

By DR. WM. NEWTON
Director Pathological Laboratory,
Saanichton

IMPORTANCE OF VITAMIN C (ASCORBIC ACID)

Due to the general consumption of fresh fruit, greens and vegetables, and the popularity of oranges, lemons and grapefruit, the fatal disease of scurvy has practically disappeared.

However, there is still ample evidence that the general health level of Canadians could be raised if more attention were paid to the preservation of vitamin C in the food consumed, and a greater use of foods rich in this component. Much evidence has been presented showing the importance of this vitamin in the preservation of teeth, and undoubtedly much tooth decay would be eliminated if adequate amounts of vitamin C were consumed daily.

Another common symptom of

vitamin C deficiency is capillary fragility, that is, the tendency of both skin and other tissue to bleed as the result of slight injury and the slow healing in the case of a cut or bruise. Perhaps more important than anything else is the evidence recently discovered that ascorbic acid increases the resistance of both man and experimental animals to several important diseases. In the case of diphtheria it has not only been found that this disease is among people who consume large amounts of foods rich in vitamin C, but when they become infected the pathogenic symptoms are mild.

It has also been discovered that when the diphtheria organism is grown in the laboratory in the presence of, ascorbic acid, the amount of toxin or poison produced by this organism is greatly lessened. A similar effect has been noted when vitamin C was added to tetanus toxin (lockjaw).

give water to plants which manifestly need it, the work should not be omitted because it seems unnatural to water plants in winter or spring, a recently transplanted shrub may fail to establish in its new quarters because its roots were kept too dry just at the time when it ought to have been growing and getting a good hold of the soil.

One of the chief reasons why it does so is that in dry weather the stomata of plants are apt to close and to remain closed. When the stomata of plants are closed the loss of water from leaves is greatly reduced.

Therefore, it would seem that it would be a good thing to leave the plants alone and not to worry

them to open their stomata by watering. Up to a certain point, and always in certain circumstances, this is so. But it has to be realized that unless leaves are giving off water and receiving supplies in the place of that which is lost, the whole plant stands still. The leaves make no starchy food substances and remain therefore in a partially starved condition; starved plants resist drought less than do plants adequately fed.

It Pays to Market Hogs Right Weight and Finish

By E.F.N.

The marketing of hogs only when they have reached the correct weight of from 200 to 210 pounds at the farm and have acquired the proper finish is one of the greatest problems of the Canadian bacon industry. Live hogs of lighter or heavier weights are likely to yield off-weight carcasses on which the producer loses the premium on A grade, and possibly has to take a discount as well, consequently the marketing of overweight or underweight hogs causes a considerable loss in revenue to the hog producers and the industry as a whole. Equally important is the fact that the lower grade bacon produced from these hogs will not attain the standard of quality Wiltshire sides and cuts suitable for export under the Bacon Agreement with the United Kingdom. The new contract calls for the delivery of 425,000,000 pounds of bacon up to October 31, 1941, 75 per cent of which must be Wiltshire sides of first quality.

BIG JOB

The marketing of more hogs at better weights is one of the most important tasks confronting the hog industry at the present time. When it is realized that approximately one-fifth of the hogs marketed in Canada in 1940 were marketed at undesirable weights it is obvious that there is need for further improvement in this direction. Hogs of the right type and quality and marketed when weighing 200 to 210 pounds alive will not be degraded because of weight and should yield A-grade carcasses unless they are over- or underfinished. Too many hogs are over- or underfinished or are marketed at the wrong weights to yield premium carcasses.

Further improvement in the weights and carcass quality of bacon hogs is urgently needed as only about 27 per cent of all hogs marketed in Canada in 1940 were eligible for A grade. In order to maintain the standards of quality Wiltshire sides for export to the United Kingdom it will be necessary to have at least 45 per cent of all carcasses A grade in quality and weight. Thus it will be seen that Canadian pig producers have an important responsibility as contributors to the supply of bacon of the quality and weight required under the contract, and at the same time to maintain Canada's position on United Kingdom markets.

In view of the great importance attached to the marketing of hogs at the correct weight, hog producers should be encouraged to weigh their hogs from time to time during the finishing period as it is difficult to estimate the correct weight at market time. Hogs weighing not more than 210 pounds alive when marketed are not only more likely to receive the premium on A grade but they will also cost less to produce than will hogs marketed at heavier weights.

WEANING WELL

Experiments have shown it pays to feed hogs well from the time they are weaned, and to market as soon as they are up to the proper weight and finish. In a recent experiment growth and feeding data on 109 hogs show that as the hogs grew older they required more and more feed for 100 pounds of gain with a resultant increase in the cost of gain. The pigs weighed an average of 31.7 pounds at the weaning age of 60 days. The growth and feeding data were taken at 30-day inter-

vals throughout the life of the hogs and the results point out several facts of great importance to the pork producer.

It required 319 pounds of grain to produce 100 pounds of gain for the first 30 days, 375 pounds for the second 30 days, 378 pounds for the third 30 days and 442 pounds for the fourth period of 38 days, the average requirement for the total period being 392 pounds of grain for 100 pounds of gain.

The average daily gain per hog started at 0.87 pounds for the first 30 days, 1.14 pounds for the second 30 days, 1.51 pounds for the third 30 days, and 1.62 pounds for the fourth period of 38 days, the average daily gain for the full period being 1.31 pounds.

Feeders are frequently misled by the gains made by their hogs when about 200 pounds in weight. Because they are making more rapid gains per pig than when they are younger and smaller, they believe they are making cheaper gains. It is true they are making greater gains but each pound is put on at greater cost than when they are younger.

With a steadily increasing cost per pound of gain for pigs over 210 pounds in weight and a heavy cut for "heavy" hogs, pig raisers should make absolutely certain that their hogs are above 200 pounds and below 210 pounds when shipped.

CARE OF BULL

The stockman who has gone to the trouble of buying a good sire must take good care of him. Fortunately, for a number of years the bull on many farms has been better treated than it used to be.

During the summer it should have a paddock near the stable. The bull should never be tied or be let free in the field among the cows and heifers. Kept in this way, the bull will have the necessary exercise for its health and service required. His hoofs should be looked after and trimmed once in a while so as to be firm.

Since the bull never goes to pasture, care must be given to his feeding. It must be kept in excellent condition—not too fat or thin. During the period of his growth, especially, care must be taken to see that he does not become too paunchy, which occurs when the bull eats too large quantities of coarse fodder. Its ration should be composed of succulent feeds, dry forage and concentrates. In summer, "succulents" should be alfalfa or clover green hay, and in winter, roots, silage or beet pulp. Best dry forages are legume hays. As for concentrates, mixture must comprise 12 to 15 per cent crude protein, according to the quantity of hay.

The quantities of feed to serve depend a little on the animal itself, but, as a rule, about three-quarters of a pound of hay and one pound succulents per 100 pounds live weight is advised. The quantities of concentrates will vary according to condition of the animal and the number of services required of him.

The care to give the bull is thus very simple, and any stockman willing to take a little trouble may hope to have successful results. Folks often say, "Mr. Brown is lucky, while Mr. Brown is with me." Examining things more closely it will be found that Mr. Brown is lucky because he takes pains to succeed.

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Willie Winkle

A Rainy Day Brings on a Quiz Discussion

WHEN IT WAS raining so steadily last Tuesday we had to get together in the Pirates' Den. It was quite a change. The fine weather all through March enabled us to play outdoors all the time and most of us are getting a slight tan. And what's more, we don't have to take any more cod liver oil as we get all the Vitamin D that is necessary from the sun.

It's funny having to stay indoors for even one day. I guess we've been spoiled by being able to play softball so early in the year. Why, Skinny and Jack even had a swim off Dallas Road before March was out and that's something.

But when we were in the Pirates' Den we had a terrible time thinking up something to do. For a few minutes the kids heaved darts about and then a couple played table tennis and some looked at the comics which they had seen before.

It wasn't long before we got to talking as usual.

"What do you think about these Quiz Kids on the radio?" Pinto asked.

"That's what I'd like to know," said Skinny. "They seem to know everything, but what gets me is how did they get the information? I can understand how John Kieran and Mr. Adams on 'Information Please' know so much because they're older and have lived a long time and should know everything but these Quiz Kids aren't as old as we are and, shucks, I couldn't answer half the questions they get asked."

"Well," said I, "they just happen to be smart. I think they call them kind of kids, prodigies. That's a terrible name, but anyway they got what it takes to be one, which is more than I have."

"These quiz contests are all the rage everywhere you go," said Rosy. "We had one the other night over at a Sunday school party. They told us we could take our choice of subjects and they asked me what particular sports did the following men belong to: Joe Louis, Babe Ruth, Fred Perry, Johnny Weismueller and Ted Colgate."

"Well, that would be a cinch," Jack said.

"Might be for a boy," Rosy said. "I knew Joe Louis was a boxer, Babe Ruth a baseball player, Johnny Weismueller was a swimmer and Ted Colgate is our own golf champion. He won the Empress Hotel tournament last month. But I thought Fred Perry was the man who discovered the North Pole."

"Haw, haw, that's a hot one," said Skinny. "Fred Perry was the man who drove the English racing car Thunderbolt on the Bonneville salt flats at 359 miles an hour."

"Now, Skinny, don't laugh so fast," I said. "Fred Perry was the tennis champion of the world a little while ago and married a movie actress, Helen Vinson. The man who discovered the North Pole was Admiral Peary of the United States navy and the man who drove the Thunderbolt on the salt flats was Capt. George Eyston, an Englishman."

"Say, you're pretty good yourself," Rosy said. "Why don't you get on with the Quiz Kids; you might earn \$100 a night."

"Now, I just know a few things," I said. "They'd get me down with all this history and meaning of words. I could get by in a crowd like you kids but I'm not in the Quiz Kids' class."

I ALWAYS THOUGHT that these Quiz Kids were good but they couldn't hold a candle to some of the fellows I've just been reading about in this magazine," said George, who had been sitting over in a corner as quiet as a mouse.

"Who are they?" we asked. "Keep quiet then and I'll read this to you," George said. This is what he read:

Eleven-year-old Gerald Carlton, recently reported, of memorizing the entire Shawnee (Oklahoma) telephone directory with its 5,000 subscribers, is just another instance of the remarkable capabilities of the human brain.

Another bright lad, son of Dr. Boris Sidis, a Harvard professor, learned his A B C's in the first six months of his life. At two he could read and write. And by the time he had reached the age of 11 he had matriculated at his father's university.

A man named Alinin, of Naples, once recited 15,000 lines of Dante nonstop without a mistake. And Elijah, the Gaon, chief rabbi of Lithuania, carried the entire contents of the Bible in his head, as well as 2,500 other books.

The French statesman, Leon Michel Gambetta, also possessed an elephant-like memory. He memorized the complete works of both Victor Hugo and the Irish bard Ossian. That was in the last century, but the 1,700's produced a most astonishing memory.

On Christmas Day, 1759, Richard Porson, the famous professor of Greek at Cambridge, was born. Before his death, nearly 49 years later, he could repeat the whole of Milton forwards and backwards!

Fifteen years after Porson's birth there arrived on earth at Bologna one who was to possess probably the most remarkable memory of all time—Cardinal Mezzofanti. By the time he was 22 he could read in 20 languages and speak 18 of them fluently. Middle-age found him master of no fewer than 50 tongues. And before he died the number had leaped to over 70.

The most remarkable of all prodigies was born at Lubeck, Germany, in 1721. He picked up several languages and was familiar with such subjects as world history and geography before he reached the ripe old age of four!

"I'LL NEVER TRY to join that company," said Skinny. "And I don't think I'd do much if I had to put down a list of more than 100 words. Look what it says in this paper. An old chap has died over in England after giving some new words to the world as though we haven't got enough already. It says that there are 500,000 words in the English dictionary, but that the average man doesn't know more than 5,000.

A well-educated man knows 60,000. Why even Shakespeare only knew 15,000 words. The Bible, the biggest selling book in the world only uses 7,200 words."

"Say, I hope this rain lets up," said Pinto. "I won't be able to stand many discussions like this. It's too deep for me. I can see where I'll never be a professor when I grow up like my mother wants me to be. I think I'll quit school right away."

"Well, we didn't have to worry about any more discussions as on Wednesday the sun was out again and we were playing softball."

Dog With a V.C.

The news that a dog which rescued a woman from a bombed air-raid shelter in Surrey, England, is to be given a medal, reminds one of the famous dog, Pat, now buried in Edinburgh Castle, which was officially permitted to wear the V.C. During the Afghan War, Pat, mascot of the 72nd Highland Brigade, was present during a sharp hand-to-hand battle, and at a critical moment rushed forward to attack a tribesman who was attempting to kill a color-sergeant. Though badly wounded, Pat put his teeth into the Afghan's leg and hung on until his adversary was shot. The color-sergeant was awarded the V.C. and Pat was allowed to wear the coveted decoration attached to his collar every year on the anniversary of the battle.

The Worst Noise

According to scientists who have been measuring noises to discover which is hardest on the human ear, top place is shared by artificial lightning and the blast of a locomotive whistle, each registering 125 decibels. The roar of a lion measured at a distance of two feet scored 115 decibels, but this was equalled by a sea-lion and a cockatoo. The howling of a bull at the same distance and the trumpeting of an elephant scored 110 decibels. The loudest human sound was the voice of a professional barker (105), but a band of girl pipers blowing full blast could only register 97 decibels.

Just the Place

A German soldier stopped a French student and asked him: "Where is the swimming bath?" "Between Calais and Dover," the student replied. He was promptly arrested.



Seven tiny tots, safe from London bombings, stroll with a nurse at the model residential school established by London county council.

Isaac Newton One of Noted Absent-minded Men

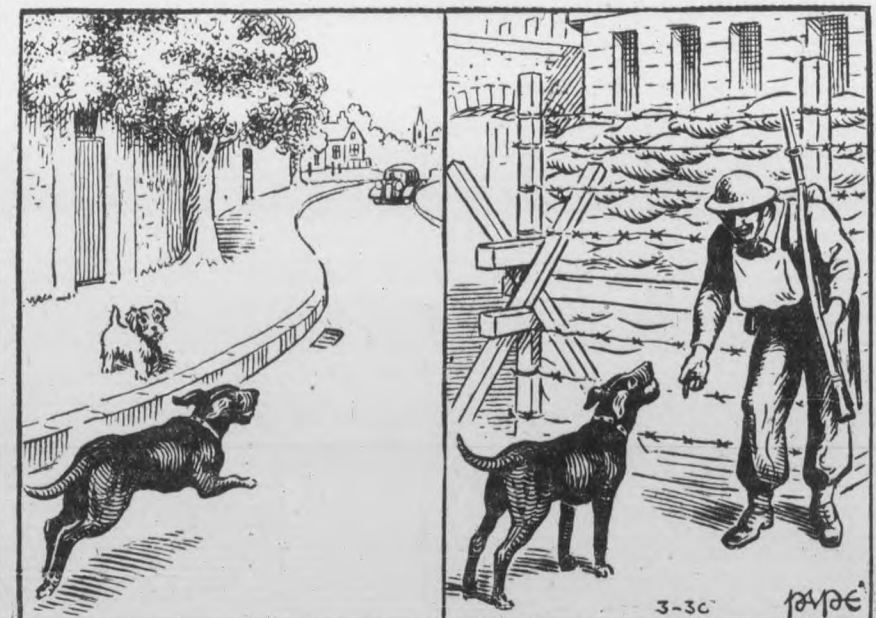


FROM TIME TO TIME, we observe someone who is "absent-minded," or hear about something done by such a person. Among the stories in this field is one about a man who went out to the stable to saddle his favorite horse. After a while he began to feel it was strange that the task was taking so long; suddenly he found the trouble. He had been trying to put the saddle on his own back!

That sounds like a "funny story," and perhaps it never really happened. A few months ago, however, newspapers carried the report that an American college professor went to the attic to repair a trapdoor. After working for some time, he thought the job was done, but could not get out of the attic. He had nailed down the trapdoor and couldn't open it. The professor called for help, and his daughter's boy friend came to the rescue, knocking at the trapdoor until it was opened.

The famous Isaac Newton seems to have been absent-minded in a big way. Among the stories about this famous scientist is one which tells of a time when he went into the kitchen to boil an egg. He meant to time it with his watch, but the cook came in and noticed he had the egg in his hand and his watch in the water.

'Dog Patrol' Organized By British



MESSAGES are important in warfare. They may be sent by telephone or telegraph or radio, but there are times when those methods cannot be used easily.

In making ready for the danger of invasion, the British last year formed what was called a "dog patrol."

Today our artist shows the first dog which was trained for the work. His name is Viscount,

and it was found he could be trusted to carry a message a distance of several miles.

The special plan for Viscount was to have him go with local defence volunteers when they were out looking for parachute invaders. In case parachute men did not surrender, and came in numbers too great for the defence volunteers to deal with, Viscount (or other dogs like him) could be sent to headquarters for

help. Viscount was trained to carry a tennis ball containing a message in his mouth.

When the dogs were being taught to carry on this work they were given rewards for each practice trip. When the tennis ball was delivered a tidbit (something which the dog liked to eat) was handed to him.

Swordfish are caught by harpoon, thrown javelin style.

Uncle Ray

Gold Coast Natives Build Homes of Huge Size

IN THE CENTRAL part of western Africa is the Black Volta River, which flows through the Gold Coast Colony. Along the banks of that river the natives build homes of great size, using soil to thicken the walls. One of these homes may hold as many as 150 persons, not counting cattle. The Dagari and other tribes of the region put cattle under their roofs.

In east central Africa the homes are not nearly so large. They commonly have a round shape, with the roof formed like a cone.

Most Congo natives prefer homes which are square or oblong, but some are cone-shaped. The roofs are thatched with dry grasses. In many spots, African natives build homes which resemble those of the Seminole Indians; they have roofs held up by posts, but there are no walls. Here and there in Africa, lake-dwellings are found, but they are not common.

There are more than 500 negro tribes in Africa and their villages vary a great deal in size. Some have only half a dozen huts, but others boast a population of more than 100,000 persons.

IF YOU WERE to make a journey through Africa, you might be astonished by the differences

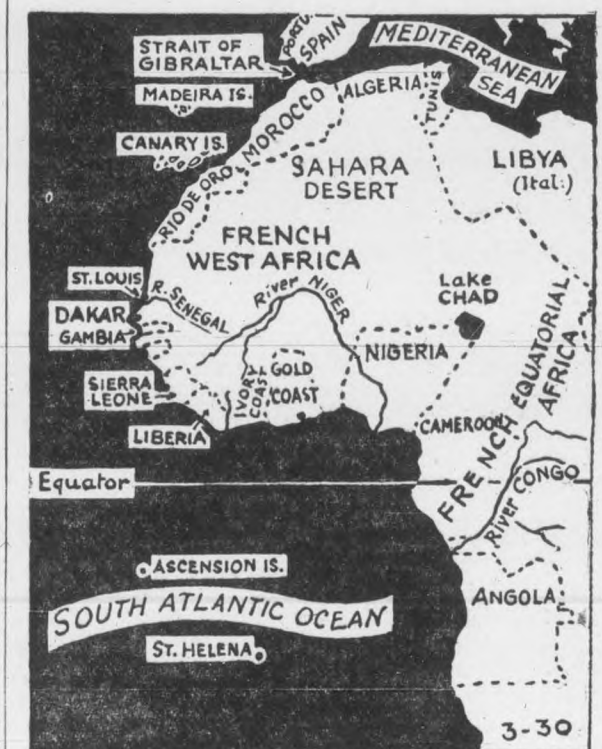
ferent tribes use different words, but there are common "root words" which occur in many parts. Among the Congo people, "Nocki" means "Come here," while "Nocki, nocki!" means "Come here quickly!"

Some African tribes have queer marriage customs. One of these is the "bond marriage." A husband buys his wife and pays her parents—with a cow, a pair of sheep, an outfit of weapons or a collection of trinkets. Some fathers feel that their daughters are worth high prices, and demand more than one cow or two sheep in trade for her.

The "engagement" sometimes takes place when the girl is only an infant. Her fate seems to be sealed when she has scarcely opened her eyes, but in some cases the girl, in later life, refuses to accept the man chosen for her. In that event, her parents must return the goods which have been paid for her.

ONE AFRICAN country holds special interest because it is a republic. It is called Liberia, and is about the same size as Virginia. Its citizens are negroes. No white man is allowed to vote or hold property. The government is modeled after that of the United States.

The story of Liberia goes back



Map of western Africa.

in the habits of dressing the hair. Some natives shave off their hair completely. Others let it grow, and weave in false hair to make it seem longer. The masses of hair have been in some cases compared to sugar-loaves and in others to tam o' Shaners. Now and then you will see a young woman with clay plastered over her hair, thinking she has made herself pretty.

The natives of Africa speak in simple words, and do not have a great number of expressions. Dif-

to 1821. In that year a society of kind-hearted Americans bought land along the African coast and sent over a shipload of freed slaves. The colony had many troubles, but more negro settlers came and a republic was started.

The capital of the country is Monrovia. It was named in honor of President Monroe. There are today about 15,000 descendants of former American negroes in Liberia. The rest of the people are members of native African tribes.

Abyssinian Newsies

Fuzzy-haired Abyssinian newspaper boys, armed with spears and rifles, are distributing free the first national Ethiopian newspaper to be printed in Abyssinia since Italy took over the country.

The paper, entitled "Bandarachon" (Our Flag), is being published in an office which has been set up in the forests of Gogjam Highlands. It is bordered with the Ethiopian colors and bears an impression of the Lion of Judah.

"During a forced trek through the bush, I caught up with a camel convoy under the command of a British officer who was formerly an engineer," says a newspaper correspondent. "He said the unit was an Ethiopian propaganda organization, composed of strange camel trains, which carried a printing press, a complete newspaper staff, bundles of newspaper, boxes of amharic type, Halle Selassie's standard, bags of confetti and Ethiopian colored boxes of silver dollars."

The newspaper is being published in a secluded clearing in the forest. Chubby newspaper

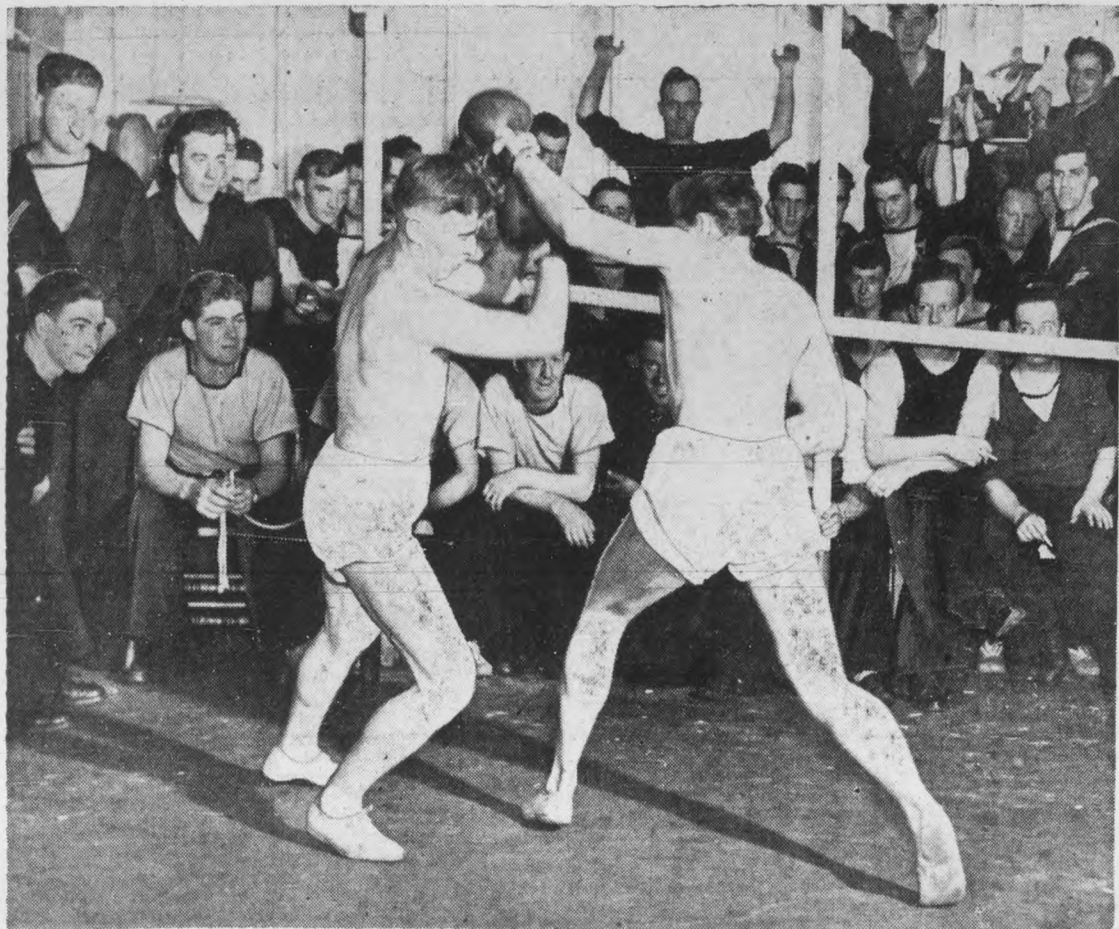
War Veteran at 14

Andrzej, Polish lad of 14, who fought beside his father with the French army and escaped while en route to a labor camp, is going to school in Edinburgh, Scotland. When Germany and Russia jointly overran Poland in 1939 Andrzej and his father fled to Hungary. Eventually they were permitted to go to France where both joined a Polish tank unit. Andrzej got in by saying he was 19.

When France collapsed they were captured as they tried to reach Switzerland with a Polish column. Bound for a Rhineland labor camp they escaped. Then the French authorities interned them. But later they were released, reached Lisbon and came to England, via Gibraltar. The father is back in the Polish army here as a sergeant.

boys deliver it among the Ethiopian forces, village populations and patriotic natives living in hidden caves.

I Watch Our Navy Boys 'Fight It Out'



It's no loser, both winners, when the navy stages a mess-deck battle. Here two men "settle a difference" under Queensbury rules; no exhibition match, but a good clean fight, fists flying, faces grim. When it's over, there's no rancor left.

By ERNEST H. BARTLETT
First and only Canadian newspaperman to go to sea with Royal Canadian Navy.

ARTICLE 13
WHAT THE ARGUMENT was about, nobody except the two principals seemed to know.

Two seamen were the arguers, men whose tempers had grown as short as their arms had grown stout. One had been a professional boxer in days of peace; the other felt his skill and sinew would match the ringcraft of his opponent.

In a ship, where men live close to each other through days and nights of monotonous, repetitive work, such arguments are bound to arise. The armed merchant cruiser in which I have been spending a few days at sea is no exception.

The older, wiser men in the mess saw the argument was a trouble breeder, and decided that it should end in the good navy fashion, which has proved its worth through the ages, in the ring.

Personal fights are not encouraged in this fighting navy of ours, but at times they are necessary—and this was thought one of the times. There are regulations governing such matches. They must be conducted under Queensbury rules; the men must be gloved with standard boxing gloves; there must be a referee; the fight must be clean and fair.

KNOWS UNWRITTEN LAWS

The regulating petty officer came on the scene. His position in this ship is somewhat that of a police officer on shore, and he knows his King's Regulations and Admiralty Instructions, under which the ship is governed, far better than the average chief constable knows his Criminal Code. He knows, equally well, the unwritten laws which govern such situations as these. The R.P.O. made a request to the officer of the watch that the two men be allowed to settle their differences in the ring. The request was passed on to the commander, our second in command, and granted.

In the meantime the mess deck had become strangely quiet.

The two men had stripped to a pair of white trunks each. One, the peacetime professional fighter, boasted a pair of boxer's shoes. The other elected to fight in bare feet. The bodies of each gleamed nakedly under the mess deck lights. Their messmates formed a rough ring.

The doctor was summoned—and this also is according to the pattern laid down these many years ago by British naval officers who, wise in their knowledge of men, knew that sometimes it is better to settle a grudge rather than let it fester, but who also knew that men had to be protected against their tempers. The doctor quick-

ly examined the men to see if they were fit to fight. His examination was cursory, for he knows nearly every man on board this unit of Canada's fighting navy, and knows they are fighting fit.

The commander and the officer of the watch stood by. A leading seaman (he has been in the Royal Canadian Navy for 22 years, and has seen these affairs of honor before) was asked to referee.

"BOX ON"

His duties were simple. Under his watchful eye the men rather grudgingly touched gloved hands in the code of the ring; they listened as he warned them against foul blows and unfair fighting. Then, as the bell went for the first of the three rounds which had been ordered, he commanded them to "Box on."

The blows were quick and heavy, for this was no exhibition match. Gloves thudded home and white skin became blotched with red. There was skill shown, and behind the skill was the strength of two men determined to hurt the other.

Not a pleasant sight, by any means. The ring of seamen watched intently, almost as grimaced as the two who were settling their differences. There was no cheering, no encouragement, no applause—just the shuffling of feet and the quick-drawn breaths of the boxers as accompaniment to the sounds of leather against flesh.

Occasionally they clinched, and the referee was quick to part them, and as quick to order them to "box on" when the clinch was cleared.

The spaces between the rounds were as grimly silent. There were no seconds, the men just stood in their corners and caught their breaths again.

At last the final bell rang and the referee, the gold anchor and gold conduct badges gleaming on his arm, raised the right hands of the fighters.

"No loser," he announced, "both winners."

NO LOSERS

That, too, is a standing rule in this navy of ours, as it has been a standing rule in the Mother of All Navies for many generations. There are no losers—the fight had served its purpose, the dispute had been settled in blows, there was no rancor left.

Our Commander entered the ring. He's a quiet-spoken man, but his words carried clearly through the stillness of the mess.

"That's over," he told fighters and spectators alike, "and it will stay over. The referee has pointed out there are 'no losers.' To that I would add that in fights among ourselves there are 'no winners' either. We have a job to do. We have a man to fight,

and he's no one of ourselves. There will be differences among us in this ship, I know, and we will have to settle these differences in the best way. This is one way, but I think there are better ones to be tried first. We'll save our fighting for Mr. Hitler."

The stillness of the mess deck shattered, as those who had been grimly silent broke into cheers.

They might have been applauding those two who had fought, but I don't think so.

My impression was that they were showing their hopes of the bigger fight which is ahead, and in which they want to take their part.

If action comes, these men who measure up against each other in clean, fair fight in their own mess deck will more than measure up against the enemy.

That is not a hope—that's a certainty.

THE MOUSE PROBLEM

It would have been much more simple to get a mousetrap or so—but not nearly so much fun.

Besides, the navy does not recognize the existence of mice, and so does not allow for the drawing of traps to exterminate them.

The mouse problem arose a couple of nights before the cruiser to which I have been attached sailed. She was at the peak of the bustle which accompanies the preparation of a large ship of war for service at sea when the report spread that she had mice on board.

Two of her officers claimed to have seen them. They also reported having set chase without coming within range of the small enemy. They told, in detail, how they had been left standing impotently, with their golf club armament useless, while the enemy scuttled to safety.

They do not like mice, and demanded that action against them be taken quickly.

Then it was discovered that the Navy does not recognize the existence of mice. The accountant officer, trying to indent for traps, searched vainly through the store-book. He found "traps, rat, breakneck," and "traps, rat, cage," but no "traps, mice, for use of."

The problem was taken ashore. By sailing-day it was settled with the transfer of two kittens from the shore establishment to the ship.

They came on board according to regulations, complete with their own transfer list. Their names were given as Buster Cat and Minnie Cat, with official numbers respectively as V $\frac{1}{4}$ and V $\frac{3}{4}$. Minnie gained the larger number not because of her sex, but because she was a little larger. They were given no rank, but were rated as "mascots," with a ration allowance of one glass of milk a day each. There was a kit allowance listed

as well, which should be clear profit.

UNDER AGE

Somebody, with an eye to their youth, refused them a grog issue, their transfer list stating very plainly that they were "under age" and would not qualify until 1954.

They have been on duty now for many days, but so far there has been no evidence that they have encountered any of the mice. They seem to spend most of their time visiting, showing complete impartiality and making themselves just as much at home in the stokers' mess (where they spend most of their time) as the wardroom.

And, as they "draw" their ration of milk, with a few tidbits of meat thrown in for good measure, wherever they visit, they are growing plump with their life on board.

So much satisfied, in fact, that it is unlikely they will ever be any good as mousers.

Which does not seem to perturb the officers who, with golf clubs and frantic chasing, put on the act which led them to being brought on board. It looks rather suspicious—rather as if they wanted a ship's pet, and went about it in this way to supply the demand.

If so, they succeeded twice-fold, with Buster and Minnie Cat, mascots—V $\frac{1}{4}$ and V $\frac{3}{4}$.

WARDROOM GOSSIP

There was a howl of joy in the wardroom.

The officers off duty had gathered for an hour or so of relaxation after hours on watch devoted to their ship and her needs. Some had stretched in comfort in the few easy chairs the wardroom boasts. Some were reading; some just politely or otherwise yawning themselves into the ease

which precedes a few minutes of cat-napping sleep. Others, more energetic, were settling themselves down to writers.

A young engineer-lieutenant broke up the peace. He craved action, excitement. He demanded that "somebody get organized into something." He finally roused some of his brother officers into a game of poker dice—and thereby brought about the aforementioned howl of joy.

There are many games which may be played with poker dice, and the navy knows them all. There are many rules, too, and this ship has one of her own: If five aces show up in a single throw, it is "drinks around" in the wardroom, and the thrower is the compulsory host.

The engineer-lieutenant did it. Mathematicians may compute the odds; this writer, being no mathematician, is not going to try to do so. Instead, he will accept the assurance of the Accountant Of-



After weary hours on deck, it's "watch below" for officers on a Canadian ship of war. Some, too tired to read or write, collapse for short catnaps, upper left. Officer, upper right, too numb from watch on wind-swept bridge to unbutton his lammy-coat when he comes down to wardroom, smokes a cigarette to warm up. Others crave excitement, gather round for dice game—and the navy knows them all.

ficer, a paymaster lieutenant-commander and a man of figures, that it "runs into the millions." Whatever the odds, the young engineer made them, and his messmates made merry at his expense.

Then the poker game was resumed (there were no more five aces, incidentally), the readers picked up their books again and the sleepers returned to their slumbers.

So, on shore, men come home from their offices and places of business after a day's work to the comforts of their homes.

RESTRICTED CHOICE

There is this difference, though. Those on shore do not have to face the prospect of night after night spent in their own sitting-room, with always the same circle of friends around them. For them there is choice of action. They can take in a show. They can invite the friends they wish to share their evening with them; can accept invitations to other homes; can, if they desire, bar their doors against all-comers and luxuriate in the solitude which each of us, at some time or another, craves.

All these are forbidden to men at sea. The wardroom is the only "home" the officers possess except for the somewhat cramped quarters provided by their cabins. Here they meet, in their hours off duty, the same men they have been meeting on duty. True, rank here is forgotten—but the faces are the same. Only in port is there any change in the routine.

It is lucky for the navy that during the centuries of its making a code of "wardroom manners" has been evolved. Lucky, too, that the sea breeds good fellowship and mutual-consideration, for otherwise wardroom nights would not be so happy as those I have enjoyed in the different ships of war in which I have sailed.

This latest ship is no exception. The wardroom rules were in the process of evolution. Unconsciously the members were watching to see what points of dispute could arise, so that they might be stopped beforehand.

The chief engineer, a veteran of many seas, had sighted one. "Let us," he said one night, "make a rule about arguments. I like to argue, but I never get a chance to win—the other fellow always talks more loudly than I

do. Let's make it a rule that if two fellows want to argue they have to go to their cabins for 15 minutes and prepare a brief. Then each of them can return and give his points without interruptions and the rest of us can vote as to who is the winner. A sort of debate, you know." There was a twinkle in his eye as he added, "and it's so much quieter."

The chief engineer might "like to argue," but there is the wisdom of years spent in small wardrooms behind him, and he knows that noisy arguments have no place at sea.

Incidentally—have you ever noticed how quiet-spoken a naval officer is?

FOR 'THE OTHER FELLOW'

So the rules are formulated, casually and most informally. There are written rules, but they, really, are secondary to those that are unwritten. And, above all, rules is the natural consideration for the "other fellow" which is so marked.

It is this consideration which leads to a genial greeting when an officer enters the wardroom. A "come-on-in-and-make-yourself-at-home" invitation. Of course, the officer is going to "come on in"—there is no other place for him to go—but the invitation, if only from a confrere with whom he had been standing watch a few minutes before, has a warming effect.

There are a few standing rules. Producing money in the wardroom, as an example, is signal for a fine. Why? Deponent knoweth not; it is tradition. Mention of a girl's name is not allowed, but that is a rule practically universal ashore as in wardrooms afloat. And younger officers planning ahead "for dates" can always get around it by referring to "the dark-haired girl who lives next door to Mr. So and So." Swearing is forbidden, and that again is only to be expected.

There are times, though, when the rules which bring sedateness are forgotten.

Witness the entrance one night of a muscular lieutenant, face ruddy from a four-hour watch kept on a deck where half a gale had been pumping him full of very fresh, invigorating air. Not for him slothful repose in an easy chair, he was full of vim, vigor and vitality, and wanted the world to know it.

Meditatively he glanced around the wardroom, then raised his voice in a shout which brought all to their feet.

THE CHALLENGE ANSWERED

"Dogs of war, out sub-lieutenants!" came his clarion challenge.

It's an old Navy challenge, this, and the single sub-lieutenant in the wardroom was quick to answer it. In a second the lieutenant and the sub were locked in wrestling grip, straining and sweating to throw the other through the swinging doors. The sub was the first to go and the lieutenant looked for fresh victims. There was no need to look far, for the other members had joined in a free-for-all scramble where ranks were forgotten and all that was remembered was the joy of combat. Body after body went hurtling through the doors until there were more outside than there were in—and those temporarily out of the fight were making more noise than those still engaged as they shouted and cheered the combatants.

Finally a truce was declared. Panting and puffing men relaxed, ruefully rubbing barked shins and straightening twisted collars, and peace descended once more.

Horse play? Yes, but it has its place. A sub-lieutenant from St. John, New Brunswick, feels much more "chummy" with a lieutenant from Victoria, B.C., after a set-to like this. And, besides, it keeps the senior officers in the mess from getting "stuffy." A hand-to-hand wrestling bout is a sure cure for potential pomposity!

So, quiet or noisy, life in a wardroom goes on. There is nothing on shore to match it, no club to compare, but then, on shore men are not quite so aware that Hitler is "over there" and Canada's ships are at sea to make sure that he never comes over here. Men with this thought-always in mind, live somewhat differently from the rest of us.

There are rigid hours for the wardroom, since officers at sea must make the most of their time to rest. At an hour when landmen are just mentioning that it is time for the last rubber of bridge, the wardroom is being locked and its keys turned over to the officer of the watch.

And the officers, echoing that portly little clerk who knew the navy when it was in the making, murmur to themselves, "and so to bed."—(Copyright, 1941).